



## Classified Advertising

### REAL ESTATE.....PART 4

### HELP, SERVICE.....PART 5

VOL. 85. No. 300.

PART ONE.

## WALLACE WARNS BAKERS AGAINST PRICE ADVANCES

Threatens Prosecution Under Anti-Trust Laws for Unfair Increases Placed on Bread.

## RETAILERS MUST BE REASONABLE, HE SAYS

Secretary Sends Telegram to Iowa Group Which Had Announced Intention to Boost Prices.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace today branded his big stick over the heads of bakers in his own State of Iowa, threatening them with prosecution under the anti-trust laws if they carry out their announced intention to increase the price of bread from 5 to 8 cents a loaf next Wednesday. His action followed that of Industrial Control Administrator Johnson in declaring that extortionate prices would not be permitted under the industrial recovery program, and that "the country knows damn well what extortion is."

Wallace's telegram to the Iowa Bakers' Association was almost as blunt. He pointed out that the recent advance in wheat prices plus the new processing tax, which will not become effective for another week, would increase the cost of bread not more than one and one-third cents a loaf, and demanded to be told what justification existed for an increase of 3 cents.

"The present advance of wheat prices, plus the processing tax, when it is levied July 9, would increase your costs approximately one and one-third cents a pound loaf. Under those conditions, what is the proposed justification for your proposed advance of 3 cents?"

Indicates Thorough Policing.

Wallace's message, following on the heels of Gen. Johnson's emphatic declaration, removed any doubt that the administration is determined to engage in thorough policing of the recovery acts. It is plain that officials do not intend that the partial suspension of the anti-trust laws shall be used to the advantage of profiteers.

At the same time, the administration of industrial control, which virtually compelled representatives of the cotton textile industry to liberalize the proposed code governing wages, hours and trade practices, is prepared to receive similar proposals from other industries. Johnson has emphasized that the \$12 and \$13 a week minimum wage, and the 40-hour week work, provided in the textile code, is not to be construed as a model. On the contrary, he declared that he knew of no other industry in which a 40-hour week would be satisfactory. The cotton textile mills are operating near capacity now.

Textile Code Changes Likely.

It is quite likely that additional changes will be made in the textile code before it is finally approved by President Roosevelt. They may be made before Gen. Johnson consents to recommend its approval. An evil which he is especially eager to eliminate is the so-called "stretch-out system," whereby textile workers are required to operate an abnormally large number of machines, he points out that this system would tend to defeat the main purpose of the code—to create 100,000 new jobs.

There were indications today that President Roosevelt will wait until a number of codes are before him, then approve them all at one time, thus avoiding any semblance of setting precedents in the matter of wages and hours. Industrial control officials desire that a code approximately their ideal, of a 30-hour week and a minimum of \$5 a day, shall be among the first to be approved by the President.

## MOTOR CAR MAGNATE WHO KILLED HIMSELF



ALBERT R. ERSKINE.

## ITALIAN AIR FLEET REACHES HOLLAND; ONE KILLED, 3 HURT

One of 25 Seaplanes Turns Over in Alighting on Zuider Zee—Engineer Crushed to Death.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

AMSTERDAM, July 1.—Death rode the wings of Italy's Air Armada when the 25 seaplanes Gen. Italo Balbo is leading on a voyage across the North Atlantic to Chicago today dropped one by one to the placid waters of the Zuider Zee, at the end of their first trip out of Orbetello Airport, Italy.

Startled Dutch Burgers, blackening the dykes that hold back Holland's inland sea, had seen 16 of the twin-motored monoplanes skim down to perfect landings. Their cheers were frozen to silence when the seventeenth bounced high as it hit the water, shot in toward the shallows, tailed over and capsized in five feet of water. Its nose plunged deep into the muddy bottom.

One of the crew was killed. Three of the four others were injured, two seriously. The fifth man was thrown clear of the wreckage, unhurt.

Naval Cadets Go to Rescue.

Two young Dutch naval cadets, standing on the shore, threw off their coats and plunged into the water. One of them, D. Wilkink, made such a sharp dive that his head stuck in the soft mud. His companion, G. Ophoff, pulled him loose, and together they brought in Captain Baldini, the plane's commander, and two of his crew, scrambled out of the splintered twin cabins to wait for rescue launches. But the fifth man aboard, Sergeant Quintavalle, was killed. Two heavy motors, sliding out of their positions drove him to the bottom and he was buried and suffocated in the muddy bottom.

Despite the accident, Italy's air minister tonight worked with clock-like precision to have his air fleet ready for the second hop—to Londonderry, Ireland—before dawn. It may be possible, he said, although conditions are increasingly unfavorable against it, to fly from Londonderry to Reykjavik, Iceland, by tomorrow evening. He is anxious to make all speed to Chicago.

25 Flying in Unison.

Twenty-five delicately tuned and carefully adjusted planes and 115 airmen followed Balbo over the 870 miles from Orbetello, across the Ligurian sea, up the backbone of Italy, through the Alps by the Splügen Pass, and up the Rhine to Amsterdam. Challenging steel and flesh covered the distance in 7 hours and 22 minutes, landing here at 1:02 p. m. They left Orbetello at 5:40 a. m.

## ERSKINE SUICIDE IS LAID TO WORRY OVER RECEIVERSHIP

Deputy Coroner Says Former Head of Studebaker Corporation Also Was in Poor Health.

## MAGNATE SHOOTS HIMSELF IN HOME

One-Time Executive of American Cotton Co. in St. Louis Rose From Humble Beginning.

By the Associated Press.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 1.—Worry over financial affairs of the Studebaker Corporation, automobile manufacturers, was given by the Deputy Coroner as a contributing cause for the suicide of Albert R. Erskine, who shot himself in the bathroom of his home today. Erskine, former president of the corporation, was 62 years old.

The deputy coroner also said Erskine had been in poor physical condition. The Studebaker Corporation was placed in receivership last March.

Mrs. Erskine and a son, who survive him, were in another part of the house when Erskine took his life. The body was found some time later by the son, Albert R. Erskine Jr. A note to the son said: "Russell: I can not go on any longer. Devotedly, A. R. E."

Erskine was born in Huntsville, Ala., the son of William and Ursula Erskine. He became connected with the Studebaker Corporation in 1911 after holding executive positions with the American Cotton Co. at St. Louis and New York, with the Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co. and the Underwood Typewriter Co. In 1918 he was elected vice-president of the Studebaker Corporation and in 1919 he became its president. He was president of the board of trustees of Notre Dame University from 1922 to 1928. He was a member of the South Bend City Planning Commission.

Receivership Termined Friendly.

The Studebaker plant was placed in receivership by Federal Judge Thomas W. Slick in South Bend March 18, at which time Erskine's activity as an official of the corporation ended. The receivership, termed a friendly one, was said by the conservators to have originated from legal entanglements in connection with the merger with the White Motor Co. of Cleveland. A statement by the conservators said the two firms had agreed six months previously to a consolidation and that 95 per cent of the White stock was turned in. The statement said three per cent of the stockholders threatened litigation unless they were paid more for their stock than Studebaker offered.

In May, 1932, Mr. Erskine also was involved in litigation concerning his income tax. He was ordered by the Board of Tax Appeals to pay a deficiency of \$732,038. It was brought out at the time that an agreement had been made between Erskine and the Studebaker Corporation whereby he was permitted to purchase a large block of stock each year that the company's net profits amounted to \$15,000,000. The tax board's ruling covered income from 1923 to 1928. During these years he was permitted to buy preferred stock at \$25 a share and common stock at \$10 a share, it was shown.

Said Wife Bought Stock.

Erskine contended his wife purchased the stock with her own money and that he should be assessed only for the year 1922 when the contract was signed. In addition to stock bonuses, Erskine drew a salary of \$100,000 a year, the hearing revealed.

At the annual stockholders' meeting of the corporation held in Jersey City, N. J., last April 26, J. M. Studebaker III was elected a director, succeeding A. G. Bean, resigned. Bean, who is president of the White Motor Co. and was a receiver of the Studebaker Corporation, resigned along with the two other receivers appointed in March. At that meeting Frederick S. Fish, chairman, said the corporation's cash balance was between \$1,500,000 and \$1,750,000.

"We did not have a cent in cash when the receivers took charge," Fish said. "We have held our organization together. The corporation currently owes about \$4,000,000 in unsecured bank loans."

Erskine rose from an humble beginning to fame and fortune, only to see the financial structure totter in the end. The motor car magnate was born in Huntsville, Ala., and his first job was that of a railroad clerk at \$15 a week.

## NEW GOVERNOR FOR COCK-FIGHTING IN PUERTO RICO

Announces in Inaugural Address He Favors It to Attract Tourists.

By the Associated Press.

SAN JUAN, P. R., July 1.—Robert H. Gore, inaugurated today as eleventh American Governor of Puerto Rico, promised to "make every effort and every sacrifice necessary" to reduce expenditures of the island Government so that it may qualify for statehood.

As one means of dealing with the excess population of the island, he suggested emigration to Florida, because of the similarity of climate conditions there.

As a "lure" to tourists, Gov. Gore said he would sign a bill to liberalize cock-fighting. "We must have the recreation to satisfy the spirit that is ever seeking something new," he explained. "And to gratify that, you can offer the oldest sport known to original man—a sport that I participated in as a boy in my Kentucky home. You can have legalized cock-fighting, so regulated that it will not be objectionable, and you should advertise annually a great carnival of cock-fighting."

## THIRD GIRL DIES OF TYPHOID AFTER PICNIC IN THE COUNTRY

Miss Agnes Ringkamp, 16, Succumbs as Did Her Sister.

Funeral Tuesday.

Miss Agnes Ringkamp, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Ringkamp, 710 Geyer avenue, died yesterday at Isolation Hospital of typhoid fever contracted more than a month ago from drinking impure water found during a sodality picnic near the Meramec Highlands quarry in the Osage Hills district of Kirkwood.

Miss Ringkamp's 17-year-old sister, Madeline, died July 22, from the same cause as did Miss Bernice Brannacker, 20, of 311A Geyer avenue. All were members of the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church.

The other two Ringkamp sisters is an investigator for the Public Service Co. The girls complained of headaches and pains a few days after the outing. Five other members of the sodality are ill of typhoid.

## SENATOR M'ADDO STOPS HERE

His Plane Comes from Washington in 8 1/2 Hours.

Senator William Gibbs McAdoo stopped for about 15 minutes at Lambert-St. Louis airport yesterday on his way home to California from Washington. He was flying in his own Lockheed cabin plane, accompanied by Harry Ashe, his pilot; Vera Ward, his secretary, and Louis Rowan, a relative.

## SLIGHTLY COOLER TONIGHT OR TOMORROW; SHOWERS

THE TEMPERATURES.

|         |     |             |    |
|---------|-----|-------------|----|
| 12 noon | 96  | 7 p. m.     | 95 |
| 1 p. m. | 97  | 8 p. m.     | 94 |
| 2 p. m. | 97  | 9 p. m.     | 93 |
| 3 p. m. | 98  | 10 p. m.    | 91 |
| 4 p. m. | 99  | 11 p. m.    | 89 |
| 5 p. m. | 101 | 12 midnight | 88 |
| 6 p. m. | 101 | 1 p. m.     | 89 |

Yesterday's maximum temperature of 102 equalled the high for Friday, and made it the third successive day on which the temperature reached or passed 100 degrees.

"Indicates steady cooling."

Yesterday's high, 102 (5:30 p. m.); low, 51 (5 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow, with scattered showers; slightly cooler tonight or tomorrow.

Missouri: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow, with scattered showers in north portion; slightly cooler in north portion tonight or tomorrow.

Illinois: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow, with scattered showers in north and central portions; not much change in temperature.

Sunset: 7:30. Sunrise (tomorrow): 4:40.

This Week's Weather Outlook.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central Great Plains—Showers first week followed by generally fair weather, with temperatures near normal in north portion and below normal in south portion.

36 Treated for Fireworks Burns.

Thirty-six persons, nearly all of them children, were treated for fireworks burns at City Hospital yesterday. All received injections of anti-tetanus serum.

## TURNER WINS AIR RACE ACROSS U. S. IN RECORD TIME

Flies From New York to Los Angeles in 11 Hours 30 Minutes, Averaging 219 Miles an Hour.

## WEDELL ONLY OTHER ENTRANT TO FINISH

Russell Boardman Seriously Hurt in Crash—Two Other Men and Amelia Earhart Forced Out.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 1.—Ruscoe Turner, veteran Hollywood flyer, today won the New York to Los Angeles speed race with a time of 11 hours, 30 minutes, a new record. The contest was the opening of the National Air Races.

Half an hour behind Turner came James R. Wedell, New Orleans plane designer and speed pilot, to take second place.

Turner's flight broke his own record by 1 hour, 3 minutes, and Wedell was 33 minutes ahead of the mark Turner set last fall.

Four other flyers, one the transatlantic pilot, Amelia Earhart, were forced out of the race. One, Wilburn Conn, 30 years old, and Wayne Click, 35, were killed. Green Conn, about 60, father of Wilburn, was paralyzed by a bullet. The others wounded were Mims Conn and Ike Conn, Lawrence and Mims, and Hayden Howell.

From Emma, another voting place, came a report that Dr. Ballard Leslie was slightly wounded in a shooting.

JACKSON, Ky., July 1.—Kelly Shackelford, 40 years old, was shot to death today at a school trustee election booth near Paxton.

## 18 HURT WHEN CIRCUS TENT BLOWS DOWN DURING STORM

Police Cut Holes in Canvas to Release 400 Trapped at Astoria, N. Y.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Eighteen persons were injured, three requiring hospital treatment, when a gust of wind blew down a circus tent in Astoria during a severe electrical storm tonight.

There were 500 persons in the tent when the canvas began to billow. About 100 of the spectators made a hasty exit before the tent collapsed. The remainder were released by police, who cut holes in the canvas.

In Manhattan, Brooklyn and Long Island sections of the streets were flooded when drains were clogged by the heavy downpour of rain. Traffic was halted and congested in several parts of the city. The temperature, which had reached 90 at 3 p. m., dropped 15 degrees after the storm.

## SERIOUS WOUNDING IN DUEL

Large Crowd at Spectacle, Climax to Liqueur Party.

CANON CITY, Colo., July 1.—In a duel carried out before a large crowd of spectators, B. Hernandez received serious wounds today.

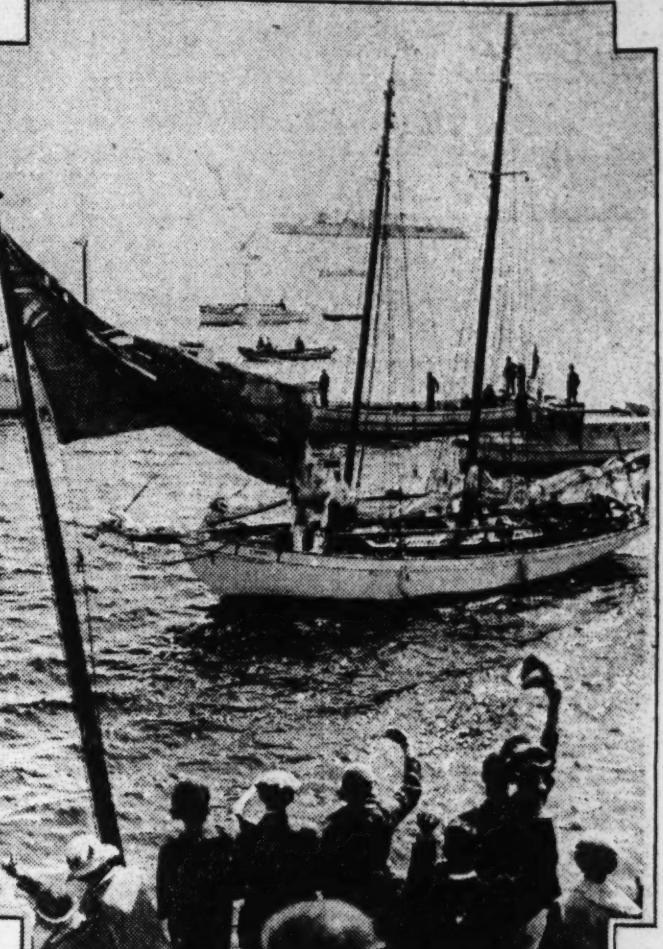
The duel was fought at dawn in a field near Chandler as the climax to a liquor party, according to information some of the spectators gave sheriff's officers. Twenty-two caliber rifles were the weapons used. Joe Bergard of Rockvale was arrested by Sheriff Van Buskirk as the other alleged participant in the duel. No charge was filed against him, pending the outcome of Hernandez's wounds.

315 Miles in 94 Minutes.

CHICAGO, July 1.—Pilot H. C. Bitterman flew a United Ailer liner 315 miles between Chicago and Cleveland in 94 minutes today, three minutes faster than the previous commercial record. He averaged 203 miles an hour.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

## Canadians Welcome Roosevelt



RESIDENTS of Campo Bello Island, N. B., wave greeting to the President as he steers the Schooner Ambergick II to the Welchpool Dock at the end of his vacation cruise.

## 3 SHOT DEAD, 8 WOUNDED, IN KENTUCKY SCHOOL ELECTION

Factions in One Fight Shot Across the Table in a Voting Booth; Two Other Clashes.

By the Associated Press.

PRESTONBURG, Ky., July 1.—Two men were killed instantly, three were dangerously wounded, and three others less seriously shot when factions in an election dispute exchanged fire across a table in a crowded voting booth on Prater Creek today. The shooting occurred when supporters of Sol Sammons, who was leading by two votes in a school trustee election, contested it was time to close the polling place, while supporters of Sammons' opponent, Arnold Robnett, insisted two more minutes remained for voting.

Wilburn Conn, 30 years old, and Wayne Click, 35, were killed. Green Conn, about 60, father of Wilburn, was paralyzed by a bullet. The others wounded were Mims Conn and Ike Conn, Lawrence and Mims, and Hayden Howell.

From Emma, another voting place, came a report that Dr. Ballard Leslie was slightly wounded in a shooting.

JACKSON, Ky., July 1.—Kelly Shackelford, 40 years old, was shot to death today at a school trustee election booth near Paxton.

Before going on the ship Mr. Roosevelt shook hands with the members of the United States Customs patrol and the red coated officers of the Canadian Mounted Police who helped guard him during his two-day stay at this island just across the boundary.

The U. S. Ellis quickly took the President out to midstream in the harbor in front of Eastport, Me., to the heavier cruiser Indianapolis. There he boarded the Indianapolis and in a driving rain storm which started just as he boarded he again set out to the open sea.

Home on Fourth of July.

The cruiser Indianapolis, trimmed for a speed trial run down the Atlantic, will reach Annapolis, Md., about noon Monday. Mr. Roosevelt will remain aboard until Tuesday, the Fourth of July, and return then by motor to the White House. On Wednesday he again will take personal command of the national recovery drive which Congress gave him full authority to direct.

During the two weeks he has been getting the sunshine, fog and wind of the open seas to prepare himself completely for the task ahead, the President has had his aids busily at work in Washington setting up the machinery and putting into operation the recovery program which was set for a full start today—July 1—the beginning of the Government's fiscal year.

Meanwhile, the struggling economic conference is demanding attention and getting it. The towering mass of the Indianapolis with their wireless net work probably will be the focal point of world affairs for the next day or so. Capt. J. M. Smalls commands the Indianapolis. His crew manned the rails today for a salute as Mr. Roosevelt stepped aboard.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

## ROOSEVELT TURNS DOWN COMPROMISE ON CURRENCY

Proposal Drawn by Moley and London Conference Leaders Described as 'Not Acceptable in Present Form.'

## HULL TO EXPLAIN POLICY TOMORROW

Meantime, Secretary of State Refuses to Answer Questions—France to Stick and Fight for Gold Standard.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 1.—President Roosevelt has rejected in its present form the monetary proposals drawn up with a view of compromising the impasse at the world economic conference.

Notice of Roosevelt's disapproval was made public by the United States embassy. A spokesman said: "The President has notified the Secretary of State (Cordell Hull) that he has rejected the proposal in its present form."

"The Secretary of State will on Monday morning make a statement elaborating upon American policy as it applies to this subject."

France and other European countries still on the gold standard had threatened to quit the conference unless some concerted measure should be taken to halt fluctuations of the dollar.

Moley Helped Form Plan.

The rejected plan, communicated to President Roosevelt by his special representative here, Raymond Moley, Assistant Secretary of State, was formulated by Moley and conference leaders. It included a proposed agreement that "stability in the international monetary field should be obtained as quickly as practicable."

At official headquarters it was Americanly stated that although the President rejected the plan "in its present form," the form would have to be very different for him to accept it. Exactly what parts are unacceptable to Roosevelt were not specified.

Roosevelt's decision was immediately communicated to representatives here of all Governments concerned, the British and those of the gold bloc, the latter having threatened to quit the conference unless the plan was subscribed to by the United States.

Test of Refined Proposal.

The text of the proposal cabled to the President and rejected by him was as follows:

Declaration, in which Nations on the gold standard and those not on that standard join.

It is agreed that stability in the international monetary field should be obtained as quickly as practicable, and the common interest of all concerned is recognized.

That re-establishment of gold as a measure of international exchange value should be accomplished with recognition that the time in which each of the countries of gold could undertake stabilization and the time at which parity is established must be determined by the respective governments.

It is reiterated by Governments the currencies of which are on the gold standard that it is their intent to maintain the free working of that standard at current gold parities and in conformity to their respective monetary laws, believing that maintenance of existing gold parities is in the interest of world recovery.

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.



# PICKING PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTORS PRICKLY PROBLEM

State—or Perhaps Regional—Supervisors' Selection Raises Issue of Political or Ability Basis.

## ROOSEVELT MUST DECIDE ON METHOD

One of the Men on Senator Clark's List Is Harry Scullin of St. Louis—May Divide Missouri.

By RAYMOND F. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—As the ultimate administrator, President Roosevelt, on his return to Washington, will have to take up the prickly problem of making the rules for the selection of the state directors of public works who will supervise the spending of the several billions of dollars appropriated at the special session of Congress to start the industrial machine.

The question, despite public announcements to the contrary, is whether these appointments shall be selected on a political or an ability basis. Thus far congressional leaders, who have been besieged by delegations with public works proposals, have been unable to learn how and when to proceed. Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who is also chairman of the special board for public works, informs all inquirers that they must submit their programs to the state directors, who will be appointed after President Roosevelt returns from his holiday.

All Senators and Governors received from Secretary-Chairman Ickes a request to submit a list of four or five names of persons in their state possessing the qualifications for the state director job. Originally Ickes and Col. Donald H. Sawyer, temporary administrator of the public works act, announced that the directors should be engineers. A day or so ago the word went out that each should be an "outstanding citizen."

Lists kept confidential. The last day for making the recommendation was Friday. Requests at the Public Works Administration for the names of the persons recommended were countered today with the statement that it might prove embarrassing if these names were made public. Senators were asked by Secretary Ickes to keep their lists confidential.

Senator Clark of Missouri recommended five men. He felt himself bound by Ickes' request and declined to make public his list. One of the persons on this list, however, is Harry Scullin of St. Louis. Scullin's name was presented to Clark by Mayor Dickmann and his delegation to Washington last week.

One administration official told Clark that Missouri might be divided into two administrative districts with one director in St. Louis and another at Kansas City. At the public works administration it was said today that this plan had been considered, but the spokesmen added that there was also a plan to forget about state directors and have only regional directors for groups of several states. Postmaster General Farley, the Democratic organizer, the Secretary of the Interior, has announced that the candidates for the directorships must have the usual endorsements of the state Democratic organizations. Secretary Ickes has announced that the selections will be made without regard to political affiliations.

Announcements by Roosevelt. President Roosevelt is expected to announce the selections. The indications are that all the appointments will not be announced at one time. The President will act upon recommendations by the special board of public works.

This board, on general lines, has five members who may be expected to look at appointments from a political angle and four members who have emphasized ability as the test. The politically minded members are Attorney General Cummings, Secretary of Commerce Rogers, Secretary of War Dorn, Budget Director Douglas and Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Robert E. Farley. The members who have emphasized ability are Secretary-Chairman Ickes, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Secretary of Labor Perkins, and Col. George R. Spalding, who was state director of the permanent administrator of the federal program.

Postmaster General Farley is not a member of the special board, but it is believed that he will be consulted before appointments are made for the larger states.

Grat Zeppelin on Another Flight. By the Associated Press. FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, July 1.—The Graf Zeppelin, piloted by Captain Ernst A. Lehmann, left here tonight with 14 passengers for its third flight to South America.

Temperature 115 in Kansas. JUNCTION CITY, Kan., July 1.—The temperature here this afternoon soared to 115 degrees. It was the 14th consecutive day the mercury had been above 100 degrees. At Emporia the mercury reached 115 degrees at 2:30 p. m.

# Guarding Rights of Consumers



CONSUMERS' Advisory Board, named to represent purchasers in trade agreements under the National Recovery Act, listening to a discussion of the textile trade agreement in Washington, June 29. Left to right: MRS. MARY RUMSEY of New York, MRS. JOSEPH DANIELS of Indianapolis, Ind., and MISS BELLE SHERWIN of Cleveland, O.

## DISCOVERY OF ONE OF LARGEST CLIFF DWELLINGS ANNOUNCED

Prehistoric System Found by Norman Nevills in Utah West of Grand Junction, Colo.

By the Associated Press. GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., July 1.—Announcement was made today of the discovery by Norman Nevills of what is believed to be one of the largest and best preserved cliff dwellings ever found in North America.

The ruins consist of an imposing collection of dwellings, each built into a protected arched cave of its own. The main structure contains at least 80 rooms with a thousand-foot front or gigantic cliff and other structures numbering 50 or more immediately adjacent.

The dwellings are in splendid state of preservation. Members of the Monument Valley expedition, consisting of California, Arizona and Utah scientists, will make extended explorations.

This prehistoric settlement is about 300 miles from Grand Junction on the San Juan River in Utah, near Mexican flat and about 30 miles from Bluff, Utah, and near the Navajo Reservation.

## MAN GETTING BIG AMOUNTS OF MONEY BY MAIL ARRESTED

Held at Laredo, Tex., at Request of New Orleans Police; Cash Hid in Neckties.

By the Associated Press. LAREDO, Tex., July 1.—A man to whom large amounts of money have been sent by registered mail is held here on a charge of transporting stolen property into Texas.

The man giving his name as A. Morris was arrested at Laredo hotel yesterday with \$1,690 in his possession. New Orleans police had asked that he be detained.

A registered letter consigned to Morris arrived after his arrest today containing ten new \$100 bills. Another envelope came containing eight new \$50 bills and one \$100 bill. This morning a registered package arrived for him containing two neckties, with eighteen \$50 bills in one necktie and twenty \$50 bills in the other. All of the currency had been issued by the Federal Reserve Bank at Atlanta.

Morris tried to obtain his liberty today on a writ of habeas corpus but District Judge F. Mulhally overruled his motion.

## CRIME PREVENTION LEAGUE'S BALL GAME ENDS IN FIGHT

Barrage of Stones Hurlled, Riot Squad Called; Five Arrested

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, July 1.—A barrage of stones tonight broke up a baseball game and started a free-for-all fight among some of the 5000 spectators.

The game was the playoff for the first half season's championship between the Athletics and the Phillies. The game was sponsored by the Crime Prevention League whose aim is to keep young men between 16 and 21 years old out of mischief.

Pilot squad policemen said the stones first were hurled after the Black Hawks broke a 2-2 deadlock in the eighth inning. Two persons were injured by the stones. Four were arrested.

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# LOANS FOR PUBLIC WORKS TO CARRY 4 PCT. INTEREST

U. S. Board Also Says Cities and States Can Borrow 70 Pct. of Cost, Still Get Material-Labor Grant.

## ROOSEVELT SENDS MESSAGE BACKING CUBAN MEDIATION

In Telegram to U. S. Ambassador Welles, He Offers "Moral Support of American People."

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 1.—An interest rate of 4 per cent on loans for all public projects was fixed today by the cabinet board in charge of public works, which announced also that cities, states and counties could borrow 70 per cent of the cost of a project and still receive an outright grant of 30 per cent of the cost of the materials and labor.

As an example, if the total cost of a project was \$1,000,000 and the labor and material costs amounted to \$1,000,000 of that sum, the outright grant would be more than \$300,000. The 70 per cent sum to be borrowed from the Government would be based on the total cost, in this case being \$770,000. Thus the political subdivision would have to obtain from other sources at least \$300,000.

The board said the 4 per cent interest rate would apply only to public projects as differentiated from private projects, although members previously had decided some days ago interest rates on projects by public and private interests should be the same.

The board decided that the 30 per cent grants of Federal funds would be limited to money for such necessities to communities as water systems or sewage.

Secretary Ickes, chairman of the board, asked for more specific classification of "fundamental necessities," said, "a stadium or something like that might not be so considered."

The board did not act on the proposed \$400,000,000 program for Federal agencies, which was referred back to a sub-committee to obtain from government departments all supplemental recommendations for projects they had. The matter will be taken up again Thursday.

The board stipulated that loans for projects must be amortized within the "reasonable life of a project," but not in any case to exceed 30 years.

\$22,000,000 for New York State. Meanwhile, Ickes and R. G. Tugwell, assistant secretary of Agriculture, approved assignment of Federal construction for New York State, which has a total appropriation of \$22,300,000.

The assignment calls for expenditure of \$12,250,000 of the appropriated sum on roads included in the State's approved Federal aid highway system; \$5,570,000 on extensions of the Federal aid system into or through municipalities and \$4,480,000 on federal projects.

Under the program the money will be expended in 56 of the 62 counties in the State.

## ON Semi-Public Works.

Although the question has not been officially acted on, board members said semi-public works, such as slum clearance by private corporations under state authority, would not be eligible for the grant of 30 per cent of the cost of materials and labor as provided by law.

Commenting on the decision that public agencies such as states, counties and cities could borrow most of the cost of a project, Ickes said they will have to have a "strong case," and that their security offered must be good and "their budget in good shape."

The board will decide in the individual cases whether they should be placed on the major part of the cost of a project or whether they should be placed on the minor part, with the board to prescribe the conditions. There must be ample assurance that the Government will be repaid.

The board also decided funds from its \$33,000,000 fund to the Labor Department to help defray the cost of setting up employment agencies.

Ickes said these agencies would be located "wherever needed," explaining that if a local agency exists to fill the need in an area, in which a project was planned, no other would be put in.

# RUSSIA FREES TWO BRITONS, ENGLAND LIFTS ITS EMBARGO

Understanding Reached at London—Trade Bar Laid Down Aug. 19 After Conviction of Engineers.

## TURNER WINS AIR RACE ACROSS U. S. IN RECORD TIME

Continued From Page One.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 1.—Great Britain and Soviet Russia patched up their immediate differences tonight with the result that the British embargo on trade with the Soviet was lifted and the two British engineers held in prison at Moscow were released.

The embargo came after consultations between Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, and the Soviet diplomat, Jean Maisky, ambassador at London, and Maxim Litvinoff, foreign commissar. The charge on Russian goods coming into British ports was laid down April 19, the day after the group of British engineers were found guilty by a Moscow court of espionage and sabotage. Three of the British engineers were expelled from Russia, but L. C. Thornton and W. L. MacDonald were sentenced to three and two years imprisonment respectively.

The announcement of the agreement was made by the British foreign office which declared a short time afterward that Thornton and MacDonald had been released today at Moscow.

The London Gazette Supplement published a proclamation by the King and Council revoking the embargo, effective immediately.

A foreign office communique said that petitions of the British engineers came before the presidium of the Soviets today and the sentences of the two men were commuted so that they could be set at liberty at once.

The lifting of the embargo was officially announced also by the Russian commissary for trade. The announcement said that arrangements would be made promptly to resume Anglo-Russian trade negotiations where they were interrupted as a consequence of the arrest of the British engineers.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 1.—After 14 months' work by the Stockholm police, the criminal investigation of the affairs of Ivar Kreuger, the late match king, has been completed.

The results are embodied in 30 reports, the equivalent of an 8000-page book.

More than 50 persons have been prosecuted and of these 20 have been sentenced.

Many new points of law have been raised during the investigation, especially about "swindling of the general public" and responsibility of directors of a company for false bookkeeping.

K. G. A. Sandstrom, prosecuting attorney, has announced his intention of seeking changes in some of the prevailing law.

## WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC PUTS WAGES UP 5 PER CENT

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## ARTIST THROWN FROM BOAT DROWN

By the Associated Press. NAHANT, Mass., July 1.—Dominic Testa, 26 years old, of Boston, an artist and musician, drowned today as a boom line snapped on his 35-foot sloop in a squall off Egg Rock, throwing him into the water.

Richard Lyman, 22, also of Boston and member of the crew at the University of Wisconsin, swam to safety after Testa had told him to "save yourself."

## BEER SUPPLIES AT LOWEST PRICES

Golden Gate Taps and Vents

Air Gauges, Regulators, Beer Hose, Ice Box Hinges and Latches. Pure Black Tin Coil

1616 S. KINGSHIGHWAY  
811 N. SIXTH ST. 6301 EASTON

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.

# AMERICAN DIVORCEE WEOS POLISH PRINCE IN LONDON

Former Mrs. Malcolm Ross and Prince Paul Sapieha, Whom She Met Abroad, Married.

## 8000-PAGE KREUGER REPORT MADE BY STOCKHOLM POLICE

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## TWO YOUTHS KILL PATROLMAN

Captured in Oregon Soon After Wrecking Stolen Car.

By the Associated Press. GRANTS PASS, Ore., July 1.—Two hours after Burrell M. Baum, State highway patrolman, was shot to death in questioning two motorists concerning the ownership of their car today, a posse captured Adolph Bowles, 21 years old, and John Alvin Barrier, 17, as they walked along near the summit of Mount Sexton.

Sheriff's deputies said the two confessed the killing, saying that Barrier had fired the fatal shots and that the car they were driving had been stolen in Los Angeles. Bowles told officers they ran the machine over a steep embankment a few miles from the scene.

## WHY COOK? Call GR. 5770

Serves any day till past midnight. Within 20 minutes. With 20 Famous Foods are on your table ready to serve.

REAL CHOW MEIN  
Super Quality in a Class by itself. Served on plates of hand-cut fried hand-made genuine Chinese Noodles.

Golden Duck, Inc.

## THE RCA VICTOR AUTO RADIO

BEAUTIFUL TONE... WONDERFUL VOLUME

3000 New

WHITE HATS

Latest in style and best in quality—superior to any others offered in St. Louis at this price!

VANDERVOORT'S BASEMENT

Save up to 50%

2-1/2 GALATHEES—Reg. 50 pgs., 3 pgs. 5c

TORPEDOES—9 for 5c, box of 36 for 20c

FIRECRACKERS—Reg. 5c package, 2 for 5c

6-1/2 IN. SPARKERS—10 in a box, 3 boxes 5c

ROMAN CANDLES—4-1/2 in a box, 2 for 5c

Open All Day Sunday, July 2

VANDERVOORT'S BASEMENT

T. W. PIDGEON CO. 313 N. 2nd

Open 10:30 to 7:00 P.M.

# IVE ST. LOUIS HOODLUMS SLAIN RECENTLY IN EAST

Morris Moll Latest to Be Killed After Alliance With Waxey Gordon's Beer Racket.

## SHOT DOWN AFTER GETTING OFF BUS

Others to Meet Gangster's Death: Max Greenberg, Leo Schneider, Gershon Berger, Abe Goldfeder.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 2.—Five St. Louis hoodlums who came here for the easy profits of the lucrative beer racket, have been killed in the last 10 weeks. All were members of the Waxey Gordon syndicate which has been "competing" with the beer enterprises of Arthur "Dutch Schultz" Flegenheimer.

The most recent casualty was Morris Moll, one-time petty thief in St. Louis. Moll, alias Marks, alias Morley, alias Morrison, was assassinated Friday.

He alighted from a White Plains City Island bus at a congested corner in the Bronx, in front of a branch of the Bank of Manhattan Co. Behind the bus was an automobile with two men in it. The driver pulled forward slowly; the passenger alighted and fired five shots at Moll. Four hit him in the face, head, neck and shoulder. The fifth ricocheted from the pavement and grazed a bystander, Isaac Decker, 65 years old.

He Wasn't Fast Enough. Moll fell, trying to pull his own revolver from its shoulder holster, but he was fast enough and he died with the weapon beneath him, unfired. Bystanders, including many women and children, fled into nearby streets, screaming in panic. The murderer got back into his automobile, made no attempt to flee, and was surrounded by police.

Decker received ambulance treatment and was taken home. Moll was taken to the morgue, where, so far, his body has not been claimed.

First of the St. Louisians to die was Max Greenberg, on April 12, when he and Max Hassel, Pennsylvania beer racketeer, were trapped in an Elizabeth (N. J.) hotel and shot down. Greenberg was an important member of the Waxey Gordon syndicate. The other four were rangers-on, salesmen of the new school, for Gordon's breweries.

Unlike old-time beer salesmen, they rarely set up for the house, but made no attempt to create a demand for the beer they sold. They were in the business of distributing. Rather, they held cafe proprietors what dire things would happen to cafes that did not feature their product. This has proven to be a telling sales argument here.

Notorious in St. Louis. Greenberg was notorious in St. Louis, where the police said he was responsible for half a dozen murders. It was Greenberg, St. Louis police have said, who deserted the Egan gang before the heyday of its power and arranged the murder of Egan gangsters, but not before. Next to go after Greenberg was Leo Schneider, who was a preliminary fight boxer in St. Louis just after the World War. Schneider died June 9, from bullet wounds inflicted the day before when he was trapped in an Upper Manhattan apartment. New York police knew him as George Schaefer.

Killed the same day, in a Newark (N. J.) apartment house, was Gershon Berger, former St. Louisian, whom the New York police knew as Gus Berger.

On June 10, or the night of June 9, Abe Goldfeder, who left St. Louis for the easy money of the beer racket, was murdered, apparently in an automobile. His body was found June 10, in the residential section of Hillside, where it had been thrown out the night before.

## PITTSBURGH LAKE WATER PURE

Free of Typhoid and Other Germs. City Bacteriologist Reports.

Dr. M. E. Brennan, city bacteriologist for East St. Louis, reported yesterday that the water of Pittsburgh Lake, Lake Park swimming resort, is free of typhoid and other dangerous germs. While not recommended for drinking purposes, the water is safe for swimmers, Dr. Brennan announced. He made a series of tests following rumors that the water contained disease germs.

## FIREWORKS

Save up to 50%

2-1/2 GALATHEES—Reg. 50 pgs., 3 pgs. 5c

TORPEDOES—9 for 5c, box of 36 for 20c

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Former Mrs. Malcolm Ross and Prince Paul Sapieha, whom she met abroad, married.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Mrs. Virginia Peterson Ross, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Peterson of New York, was married to Prince Paul Frederick Sapieha of Poland at Westminster Cathedral (Roman Catholic) in London today.

Mrs. Ross was the wife of Malcolm Ross, author, and was divorced from him at Reno last April. She is a writer, studied at Vassar and met Sapieha while studying at Grenoble University in 1923. She became engaged to him at that time, but after two years the engagement was broken.

The bride's father, Dr. Frederick Peterson, is a neurologist, alienist, poet, and a collector of Chinese paintings. Her mother was Miss Antoinette Rotan of Waco, Tex.

Prince Paul Frederick Sapieha is the only son of Prince Paul Sapieha and Princess Mathilde Sapieha of Siedliska, Poland. Princess Sapieha was born Princess Windischgratz of Vienna and went to London for the wedding which was strictly private. The bridegroom is a nephew of the Archbishop of Cracow and a cousin of Prince Andre Sapieha, financial counselor to the Polish embassy in this country.

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ROMAN CANDLES—4-ball size, 2 for 5c

Open All Day Sunday, July 2  
VANDEVENTER HOWE CO.  
1000 N. WABASH  
T. W. PIDGEON CO., 818 N. 9th  
Open Evenings 7:30 to 9:00

## ARTS BASEMENT

## Labor Commissioner of Missouri

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Moll, trying to pull his own revolver from his shoulder holster. But he wasn't fast enough and he died with the weapon beneath him. Bystanders, including many women and children, fled in terror, screaming in panic. The murderer got back into his automobile, the driver turned around and drove away.

Decker received ambulance treatment and was taken to St. Louis. Moll was taken to the morgue, where his body has not been claimed.

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## LABOR COMMISSIONER TELLS OF HER PLANS

Mrs. Mary Edna Cruzen Calls Conference of Leaders of Nearby States.

Although the appropriation for the Department of Labor and Industrial Inspection was cut two-thirds by the last Legislature in making allocations for the next two years, Mrs. Mary Edna Cruzen, newly appointed Commissioner, believes that Federal relief and recovery measures will aid importance to the post and that its work will be heavier and more necessary than ever before.

At the St. Louis office of her department yesterday she told of her plan for proceeding under the recently enacted Wagner-Peyser bill, advocated by Secretary of Labor Perkins, which provides for co-ordination of Federal and State employment services.

Mrs. Cruzen who recently returned from a conference at Washington with Miss Perkins, has sent letters to Labor Commissioners of Kansas, Nebraska, Illinois, Iowa and Arkansas asking them to meet with her at Jefferson City July 15 to confer on state programs under the federal act. Labor Commissioners of all states will meet with Department of Labor representatives at Chicago, Sept. 14 and 15.

To Formulate State Programs. Under the new federal legislation, 24 states now having employment services would, by matching sums with the federal government, obtain a part of appropriations of \$1,500,000 for the first year and \$4,000,000 a year until 1935.

As a part of her tentative program for Missouri, the new Labor Commissioner intends to name an advisory committee to serve without pay. It will include, she said, an economist, a social worker, a representative of industry, a representative of labor and a fifth member described by her as "a citizen connected neither with industry nor labor."

The recently passed industrial recovery act with provisions for increasing employment by regulation of industry and creation of a public works program will make for the Federal-State employment agencies of prime importance, Mrs. Cruzen pointed out.

Undaunted by Problems. Mrs. Cruzen said she was undaunted by the problems of enforcing the child labor, mattress manufacturing, and industrial inspection laws in spite of the fact that she never has lived in a city. She added she had studied sociology and economics for many years and felt her understanding of her task was thorough even though she had had no intimate contact with industry and labor.

As vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, an office she retains, Mrs. Cruzen was active in the campaign of Gov. Park, by whose appointment she took office six weeks ago. Her husband, Nathaniel Greene Cruzen, who was killed in an automobile accident several years ago, was active in out-state Democratic circles. Until her appointment as Labor Commissioner, Mrs. Cruzen was clerk of the Probate Court at Galatella.

## ONE KILLED, 3 HURT; ITALIAN AIR FLEET REACHES HOLLAND

Continued From Page One.

ly the 24 others came into view. They roared across the low marsh lands to circle the city, twenty-one of them in triad formation, the four others in a leading single group. In this battle formation they stretched like a jagged white ribbon, fluttering for two miles across a hazy blue sky.

Upturned faces in the streets of Amsterdam gazed silently at the air fleet. It appeared to bring home to the citizenry the realization of what a military air raid might be.

The roar of the fifty motors drowned out all street sounds. Shadows of the bird-like machines swooped down streets to circle and disappear. Then at Gen. Balbo's signal the Armada headed for the Zuider Zee.

## MAYOR TO IGNORE THREAT OF STRIKE AT WATERWORKS

Dickmann Says if Any Union Employees Walk Out They Will Be Off Payroll Permanently.

A threat of union firemen and other power plant employees at city waterworks and the water works to strike unless the administration quits changing jobholders for political reasons will be disregarded by Mayor Dickmann.

The Mayor said yesterday the city would continue to replace Republican employees with qualified Democrats. If the union calls a strike, the strikers will be off the city payroll permanently, the Mayor declared. In that event the Mayor will consider dealing with the international union. The Mayor asserted the union had agreed to the political shifting of jobs.

Declaring many of the power plant employees were Republicans, Dickmann said, "They must remember the Democrats won the election." It has been the announced policy of his administration to replace old city employees, virtually all Republicans, with Democrats as rapidly as possible, but the shifting has not been quick enough to suit anxious Democratic jobseekers.

Scope of the Changes. The union says it has 240 firemen, oilers, maintenance men, coal passers and power plant helpers in the Water Division and institutional power plants, all of which are under the Department of Public Utilities. Thirty-five experienced men have been given jobs of old members of the union. Water Commissioner Daily says holders of 48 of 153 jobs in the Water Division have been changed and 14 more are to be changed tomorrow. The Mayor says only qualified men are being given the places.

A delegation from the union called on Commissioner Daily Friday and only the Mayor yesterday. Dickmann dismissed the delegation with his cabinet afterward, then made his policy known. The delegation told Daily old members had to break in the new hands, who joined the union. No more inexperienced men will be broken in, the union announced, saying a strike would be called if more men of this type were sent to the plants.

Statement by Union. In a communication handed to the Water Commissioner, the union said it did not presume to dictate concerning changes made for the sake of efficiency. It stated: "We do seriously object to any piecemeal or wholesale movement to displace us so as to satisfy the demands of any political group interested in the displacement of political patronage without regard to the effect upon the public service, which must carry on."

The letter said word had come from director of public utilities that the members of the union would not be replaced. The union demanded reinstatement of members who have been discharged "unless for reasonable grounds of the public interest."

"If any further political displacement is effected, we will be forced to walk out in a body."

The union will meet at Unity Hall, Grand and Page boulevards, tomorrow night, to discuss the situation.

Daily, discounting the likelihood of a strike, said only new men who were acceptable to William Handy, director of the union, had been employed.

600 Jobs to Change Hands. In the next two weeks about 600 city jobs will change hands, Secretary Tracy of the Efficiency Board said yesterday. This will include about 360 laborers and about 50 clerks, the rest being skilled craftsmen. In addition, about 75 jobs in various departments changed hands yesterday and 41 lifeguards were employed as the city pools opened for the summer. Heretofore about 1200 positions have been given Democrats by the administration, Tracy asserted. There have been about 7000 city jobs but the number is to be reduced to about 6500.

Woman Struck By Auto. Mrs. Florence Capstick, 28 years old, 1524 North Vandewater avenue, suffered injuries to the legs when struck by an automobile after alighting from a street car at Warne and Easton avenues early yesterday. The driver failed to stop.

Gen. Balbo Welcomed. Gen. Balbo was brought ashore in a Dutch naval launch. A delegation of Dutch and Italian officials welcomed him. The Dutch Minister of Defense told him:

"We are happy that you and your flyers chose a route by way of Amsterdam. I congratulate you on your heroic passage of the Alps and wish you a good voyage along the rest of your way. God will accompany you and your companions and lead you in safety to America. I wish you a happy and glorious return to your country."

Balbo expressed his thanks in a few words and then motored to the city. Exhausted after three nights with scarcely no sleep he went to bed at 3 p. m., but was up at 8:15 p. m. to visit his wounded airmen in the hospital.

Capt. Baldini, who was one of Balbo's most skillful and trusted flyers in the conquest of the South Atlantic, in addition to the intensity of his disappointment at not being able to continue on to Chicago, felt keenly that he was responsible for the accident.

## BEER BARS

Only \$1.39

GLASSES 50c WEEK

FRAMES \$2.85

Remember, good eyesight is your greatest asset. Get it now at a quarter price—no waiting—no waiting.

Dr. R. C. R. Optometrist

2222 N. NINTH ST. GE 1130

## DUKE MANUFACTURING CO.

2222 N. NINTH ST. GE 1130

## KIEL SEEKS AUTHORITY TO SPEND \$236,515 ON TRACKS

Program Includes \$68,575 on Market Street and \$66,021 on Grand Blvd.

Authority to do track work estimated to cost \$236,515 was sought by Receiver Kiel of the Public Service Co. yesterday in an application to Federal Judge Davis. This includes removal, relocation and construction of street car tracks in connection with street improvements.

Among the larger items are the relocation of tracks on Market street from Twenty-first street to Leffingwell avenue, \$58,575; relocation on Grand boulevard between Natural Bridge and Florissant avenues, \$66,021; relocation on Eighteenth street between Chestnut street and Clark avenue, \$27,253; and the removal of various pieces of track, \$10,774.

Authority to compromise judgments against the company pending on appeal also was sought. The receiver stated that the company's certificates of deposit in the amount of \$233,200 are tied up as collateral for appeal bonds in cases where the judgments, without interest, total \$154,330. The receiver hopes to compromise and settle some of the judgments as in the opinion of his attorney would not be reversed and to recapture for company of the excess of the collateral deposits above the amount of the judgments or settlements.

POLICE HUNTING FOR NEGRO WHO ATTACKED FIVE WOMEN

Chief Gerk Assigns Men to Special Night Duty in Northwest St. Louis.

Chief of Police Gerk has assigned a number of policemen to special night duty in Northwest St. Louis to search for the degenerate Negro who early yesterday criminally assaulted an 18-year-old white girl, his fifth victim in three weeks.

The latest victim was near the tennis courts in O'Fallon Park, in the parked automobile of Myrl Davis, 20, 3618 Cook avenue, when the Negro appeared beside them at 12:30 a. m. a revolver in hand, and ordered them out of the car.

The Negro is described as 28 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall, 145 pounds, black skin, short kinky hair.

## THE REV. FRANCIS A. MARKS OF COLLINSVILLE DIES AT 74

Pastor of St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church; Priest for 50 Years.

The Rev. Francis A. Marks, pastor of St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Collinsville, died last night at Breese Hospital, Breese, Ill. He was 74 years old and last May celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination.

Father Marks was taken to the hospital Friday for treatment of a gall bladder condition. The funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the church of which he was pastor. Burial will be at Breese.

He had been pastor of St. Peter and Paul Church since 1919 and for many years before that was pastor of the Holy Ghost Church at Jerseyville.

VENICE RESTRICTS MOTORBOATS

Action Taken to Protect Gondolas By the Associated Press.

VENICE, Italy, July 1.—Motorboat competition has forced the city to enact protective legislation for Venice's picturesque gondolas.

Regulations co-ordinating the two methods of transportation were passed following a protest meeting by gondoliers. Henceforth each form of conveyance will have its definite part of the traffic to handle. The gondoliers pointed out that horse-drawn carriages are protected against taxicab competition in the land cities. Their craft are important to Venice's romantic atmosphere, they added.

Paulino Challenges Primo. BARCELONA, July 1.—Paulino Uscudun, veteran athlete and fighter, last night challenged Primo Carnera for the heavyweight championship, offering to meet the big Italian in Montjuich Stadium here at Primo's convenience. Carnera gained a decision over Paulino in 10 rounds at Barcelona in November, 1930.

## C.E. Williams

SIXTH and FRANKLIN

ENJOY THE "FOURTH" And a Summer of Foot Comfort With Fine Appearance in

Dr. Sawyer's Arch-Fitting Shoes

\$7 Values At \$5

PUMP Pictured—fine black kid, with Ombre trimmed heels, and leather soles. Lightweight, flexible sole.

One of 22 Styles Straps—Pumps—Ties

To be had exclusively at this store, DR. SAWYER'S SHOES have these important FOOT-HEALTH features... Perfect-fitting Combination Lasts... Built-in Arch Supports... Form-fitting Heel Seat.

Oxford Ties of Black or Brown Kid. Complete Range of Sizes 2 1/2 to 11—Widths AAAA to EEE.

Store Closed All Day (Tuesday) July Fourth

QUALITY SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY

FOOT NOTE: DR. SAWYER'S Men's Shoes. Sizes 5 1/2 to 13—Widths AA to EE. Mail Orders Filled

## 8 YEARS AFTER PLEADING GUILTY, PRATHER IS FINED

Ex-Drug Commissioner's Sentence in Liquor Case Had Been Put Off Because He Was Witness.

More than eight years after pleading guilty to a charge of conspiracy to violate the Volstead act, Charles S. Prather, former State Food and Drug Commissioner, was fined \$500 in Federal Court yesterday. He paid the fine at once, squaring his account with the law.

Prather and Heber Nations, former State Labor Commissioner, were charged with conspiracy in protecting the Griesedick brewery in making beer in 1923-24. It was alleged that Prather and Nations, while in office, agreed with the brewery and one of its officers, the late Raymond B. Griesedick, to protect the plant from official interference for \$1 for every case of beer sold.

Prather pleaded guilty on May 25, 1925. The case was sent to Federal Court here convicted Nations of conspiracy, after hearing testimony by Prather and Griesedick. Each time the United States Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the verdict on the ground of errors in procedure.

The verdict was last reversed in August, 1931. The case was sent back to Federal Judge Davis, but no move has been made to bring it to trial again. The Department of Justice has not announced whether a fourth trial will be held. Griesedick's testimony might be made available by a transcript from a previous hearing.

Upon arraignment of Prather yesterday, John C. Dwyer, special prosecutor, explained why sentence had been deferred. Judge Davis declared there was no reason for not completing Prather's case. Turning to Prather, the Judge said:

"You entered your plea many years ago. I am not imposing the old maxim, 'Confess and be hanged.' If a man who has made an error in life confesses it and attempts in some way to atone in part at least, I am disposed toward leniency. Especially am I disposed to grant it in your case in view of the attitude of the Court of Appeals and the Department of Justice in this whole matter."

Judge Davis did not explain the attitude of the Department of Justice.

VENICE RESTRICTS MOTORBOATS

Action Taken to Protect Gondolas By the Associated Press.

VENICE, Italy, July 1.—Motorboat competition has forced the city to enact protective legislation for Venice's picturesque gondolas.

Regulations co-ordinating the two methods of transportation were passed following a protest meeting by gondoliers. Henceforth each form of conveyance will have its definite part of the traffic to handle. The gondoliers pointed out that horse-drawn carriages are protected against taxicab competition in the land cities. Their craft are important to Venice's romantic atmosphere, they added.

Paulino Challenges Primo. BARCELONA, July 1.—Paulino Uscudun, veteran athlete and fighter, last night challenged Primo Carnera for the heavyweight championship, offering to meet the big Italian in Montjuich Stadium here at Primo's convenience. Carnera gained a decision over Paulino in 10 rounds at Barcelona in November, 1930.

## SMELTING COMPANY RESTORES 10 PCT. MORE TO PAY OF 375

A second 10 per cent wage increase since June 1 for 375 employees of the East St. Louis plant of the American Zinc, Lead & Smelting Co. was announced yesterday.

The increase also will affect 100 employees in the plant at Hillsboro, Ill., and 450 others in Columbus, O., and Mascot, Tenn.

The increase applies to "shift" employees, or those working on an hourly basis, as distinguished from those on salary. Howard I. Young, president, said the move was made possible due to an enlarged demand for zinc oxide.

East St. Louis employees have had wage cuts aggregating 37 per cent since the depression. At the other plants, where yesterday's increase was the first to be made, cuts were only 20 per cent from the old scale. General offices of the firm are in the Paul Brown Building.

## RELATEDLY FINED

Charles S. Prather

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## HOME OF FRIENDLESS WINS ESTATE CLAIMS

Agreement of Residents to Turn Over All Property on Entering is Upheld.

A regulation requiring persons who enter the Home of the Friendless, 4431 South Broadway, an institution for women, to turn over all property they possess to the corporation was upheld yesterday by Probate Judge Holtcamp. It doing so the court allowed claims filed by the Home for the entire estates of Miss Eugenia Dutcher, who died in the institution March 21, and Miss Julia A. Bohl, who died there a week later.

Miss Dutcher's estate amounted to \$14,711, consisting of \$12,000 cash and the remainder in bonds. She



## DENIAL OF REPORT THAT HITLER WILL TURN PROTESTANT

Wolff's Agency Says He "Belongs to Catholic Church and Has No Intention of Leaving It."

### NAZI SPOKESMAN SPREAD THE STORY

He Declared Chancellor Would Reorganize Evangelical Faith in Germany and Then Join It.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 1.—Wolff's (semi-official) agency tonight published an official statement denying that Chancellor Hitler had joined the new National Protestant Church, abandoning his Roman Catholic faith.

Previously the Rev. Ludwig Mueller, National Socialist church leader, announced that Hitler expected to join the church as soon as reorganization of Protestantism in the Reich had been completed. He said Hitler would urge German Catholics to affiliate with the new church.

The Wolff's announcement reads: "The entire world reports have been circulated that Chancellor Hitler has joined the Evangelical Church. These are a fantasy and lies. Hitler belongs now, as previously, to the Catholic Church and has no intention of leaving it."

Protestant Speculations. The announcement of the Chancellor's projected change of religious connection spread rapidly through German church circles and Protestant authorities wondered if the head of the Government, in embracing Protestantism, would also claim the title of sumus episcopus—head bishop—which was formerly borne by the Kaiser.

In Protestant circles it was generally believed the reported transfer to the Evangelical fold would be signalized as a dramatic feature of the nationwide celebration of Martin Luther's 458th birthday anniversary October 10. Several recent incidents in Hitler's career had aroused special interest in the religious classification of the Chancellor, who is listed in the Reichstag handbook as a Catholic.

The Nazi chief created a sensation February 5, when he attended a state funeral of storm troopers and police at a Protestant cathedral.

On March 21 he failed to attend Catholic services celebrating the "Day of Potsdam," when members of the cabinet and Reichstag, as well as President Von Hindenburg attended services at either Protestant or Catholic churches. Instead of attending services, the Chancellor placed wreaths on the graves of storm troopers.

The Rev. Mr. Mueller, who made the announcement, was the losing candidate in the recent election of Dr. Friedrich Von Bodelschwingh to the new office of Protestant bishop of the Reich. This choice has been and continues to be strenuously contested by Mr. Mueller, who declared that Dr. Bodelschwingh would not be accepted by the head of the government.

Catholics Uncommunicative. Catholic circles were uncommunicative on hearing the report but their leaders were decidedly moved by it.

Meanwhile, the vigorous and typical letter of President Von Hindenburg appeared to have oiled the troubled church waters. The Hitlerites had ordered evangelical pastors and elders to conduct "Thanksgiving services" tomorrow instead of observing the day, as the Protestant leaders had planned, as a day of prayer for religious freedom.

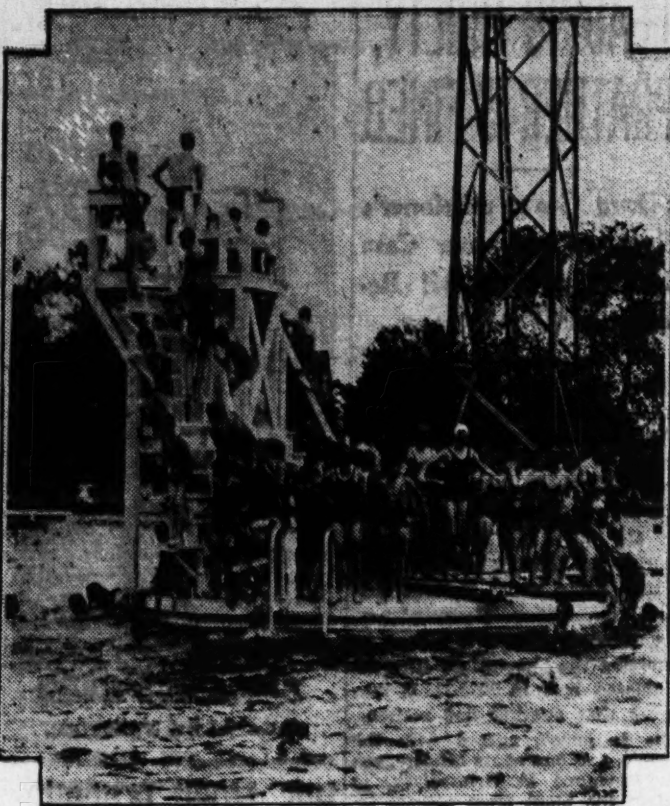
After the President's appeal to Hitler, the word went round that pastors who failed to comply with the demand for giving thanks and blessing the churches with state and church emblems would not be disciplined.

### JOHN C. DYOTT SENDS IN HIS RESIGNATION BY REQUEST

Republican Has Been Assistant to U. S. Attorney in Contamination and Flood Litigation.

In compliance with a request from the office of the Attorney General at Washington, John C. Dyott yesterday mailed his resignation as special assistant to District Attorney Louis H. Breuer, here, effectively July 15. Dyott, a Republican, was in charge of the litigation in proceedings to condemn sites for Government buildings and land for the flood control project in Southeast Missouri. He came to St. Louis as a special assistant to the Attorney General during the Coolidge administration to take charge of the prosecution of Volstead and narcotic cases. He had been a member of the State Legislature previously.

## Opening Day at Fairgrounds Pool



BATHERS on the diving platform yesterday at the summer opening of Fairgrounds pool, North Grand boulevard and Natural Bridge avenue. The season began at two outdoor and three indoor municipal pools, which will be open from 2 to 10 p. m. daily until Sept. 1. The other outdoor pool, the Marquette, is at Osage street and Minnesota avenue. The indoor pools are the Mullanphy, Eleventh and Mullanphy streets; the Buder, Hickory street and Ewing avenue; the Sherman, Kingshighway and Easton avenue. The Soudard pool has been open the year round.

### POLICE SEEK EX-CONVICT

IN MRS. DIAMOND'S MURDER His Fingerprints Found in Apartment Where Gangster's Widow Was Slain.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Discovery of the fingerprints of a former convict in the Brooklyn apartment of the murdered Mrs. Jack Diamond, sent police on a search today for two men.

The former convict, Police Commissioner Bolan announced, has a long record and is wanted for several crimes. The other man, whom Bolan described as a small-time racketeer, also is known to police.

Mrs. Diamond, who had appeared in vaudeville and side shows at intervals since her gangster husband was killed a year and a half ago, had been planning to buy an interest in a Coney Island tea room. She had been receiving a small stipend, it was learned, from the Brooklyn Dockworkers' Union, but no one seemed to know why she was paid.

The possibility that Mrs. Diamond was slain by the same men who shot her husband to death in Albany was under investigation. Some officials suggested she may have discovered the identity of Diamond's slayers and that she was killed to prevent her talking.

These investigators pointed out that Mrs. Diamond had been practicing pistol marksmanship at Coney Island shooting galleries.

### TWO AND A HALF BILLION PAID OUT, HALF BILLION PAID BACK

Reconstruction Corporation Report on Advances to Farmers, Bankers, Others.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Two and one-half billion dollars have been poured into the nation's credit stream by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation since its foundation on Feb. 22, 1932. The report of the Corporation showing business transacted through June 26 listed \$2,636,046,740 advanced by the Corporation to farmers, bankers, insurance companies, railroads and other borrowers of which \$670,762,971 has been repaid.

Of the total paid out \$120,178,824 has been advanced to farmers for crop loans through the Secretary of Agriculture. Other payments included \$42,070,000 for home loan bank stocks; \$1,000,000 to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation; \$2,000,000 to the Farm Loan Commissioner to make loans to joint stock land banks and farmers; \$1,911,815,652 to banks, trust companies and other financial institutions; \$30,485,000 to aid in reorganization of banks and trust companies through buying preferred stock; \$298,539,849 for emergency relief loans; \$33,960,076 advanced to the Federal emergency relief administrator for grants to states; \$30,031,231 to self-liquidating projects; \$5,577,106 for orderly marketing; \$153,304,000 through regional agricultural credit corporations.

Repayments included \$21,636,374 by farmers for crop loans; \$639,785,844 by financial institutions; \$22,000 by self-liquidating borrowers; \$466,145 by relief borrowers; \$877,042 on marketing loans; \$8,026,567 by borrowers from the regional agricultural credit corporation.

### ESCAPED PRISONER CAPTURED

Negro Ex-Convict Who Fleed from Police Station Arrested.

Robert Holmes, Negro ex-convict, who escaped June 14 from the Page boulevard district police station, was arrested last night by policemen who recognized him at Twenty-first street and Division avenue. He was carrying a loaded pistol in his pocket.

Holmes, who was being held on a charge of robbery, said that the turnkey had neglected to lock his cell door. He crawled through a rear window of the station to escape.

### VACATION JUDGES IN CIRCUIT COURT TAKE UP DUTIES

Judge Hogan to Preside in Assignment Court and Two Equity Divisions.

"Vacation" Judges in Circuit Court began their duties yesterday. For July Judge Hogan will preside in the Civil Court building, holding sessions in Division No. 1, the assignment court, and two equity divisions, No. 2 and 3. Judge Williams will preside in those courts in August.

However, Judges Hamilton and Calhoun, who are regularly assigned to the equity courts for this year, expect to dispose of some pending matters during the summer vacation of the courts, which continues through July and August and part of September.

Judge Peary will preside in the criminal divisions in July, and Judge Calhoun in August, while Judge Landwehr has been assigned to the Court of Domestic Relations for this month and Judge Kirkwood for next month.

Judge Hall retired yesterday as Presiding Judge, being transferred to No. 18, a jury civil court. Judge Greiner will take up the duties of the Presiding Judge in September.

During July and August no jury civil cases are set for trial. In the criminal branch in the summer, it is the custom to try cases of defendants who are confined in jail and then only when they ask for a trial.

### TRAVELING MAN KILLED IN AUTO UPSET NEAR WASHINGTON, MO.

Charles M. Reinhard of Union Meets Death on Way Home for Vacation.

UNION, Mo., July 1.—Charles Martin Reinhard, traveling salesman for the Hamilton Brown Shoe Co. of St. Louis, was killed in an automobile accident Friday night on State Highway No. 47 near Washington, Mo.

Reinhard was returning to his home here for a week's vacation. In attempting to pass a truck he lost control of his car, the machine turning over several times and throwing him through the roof.

Reinhard, 36 years old, a veteran of the World War, is survived by his wife and two sons. His father, Charles P. Reinhard, is manager of the National Cob Pipe works here.

### GOV. PARK WILL DEDICATE EXHIBIT AT FAIR TOMORROW

Executive and Colonels to Leave St. Louis Tonight for Chicago Exhibition.

Gov. Park and members of his staff of honorary colonels will dedicate Missouri's exhibit at the Chicago World's Fair tomorrow, which has been designated as "Missouri day."

Gov. Park, accompanied by Mrs. Park and their daughter, Henrietta, will motor to St. Louis today from Jefferson City. The party will leave Union Station on the Wabash at 11:55 o'clock tonight.

About 20 members of the Governor's staff are expected to accompany him. Others from out-state will go directly from their homes to Chicago.

### EARLE W. BECKMAN ILL

Earle W. Beckman, chief executive of the St. Louis Boy Scouts, is seriously ill at Deaconess hospital with a streptococcus infection of the right side of the face, caused by an infected ingrown hair. The infection has spread to the right arm. Beckman has been at the hospital a week and underwent an operation Friday night.

Mrs. Natalie Carr Gets Divorce.

RENO, Nev., July 1.—Mrs. Natalie Carr, the former Natalie Hanna, obtained a divorce today from Stanley Carr of Washington, D. C., on the grounds of cruelty. An agreement for the custody of their 14-year-old son, Stewart, was not made public. The case was heard privately.

## HALF BILLION FARM MORTGAGE AND BANK RELIEF

Refinancing Plan Being Drawn Which Is Expected to Release Money for Depositors.

(Copyright, 1933.)

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 1.—More than \$500,000,000 in farm mortgages locked in closed banks will be refinanced under plans being drawn by the Farm Credit Administration.

The funds thus released will go to depositors in banks which are either in liquidation or being operated under restrictions limiting withdrawals.

A survey undertaken by the Credit Administration since opening a campaign to reopen closed Wisconsin banks was said today to have convinced the officials of the feasibility of carrying out a comprehensive plan during the next 12 months to cover most states where the problem is acute.

The program is most acute in the Middle West and some Southern states and will be worked out in each case with state banking authorities and officials of the 12 Federal Land Banks.

Iowa, with more than \$100,000,000 in frozen mortgages in which banks have an interest, is now the subject of a special study. Numerous legal details remain to be worked out before a plan similar to that in Wisconsin can be applied there, but officials hope, nevertheless, that a decision on a program for that state can be made in the next month.

Studies in Other States. Similar studies now are being conducted in Minnesota, Michigan, Illinois and Indiana and others are soon to be started in Georgia, the Carolinas and Texas.

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The appraisals are being made on the basis of a definition provided in the farm mortgage refinancing act which made up to two billion dollars available for helping solve the farm land debt problem.

The act specifies that the appraisals be made on the basis of normal value and, in following this, appraisers are taking into account the income of the farms over a long period of years instead of observing only prices paid for farm products in the depression years.

U. S. Drinks Up Mexico's Beer.

MEXICO, D. F., July 1.—The industry department has reported a shortage of beer for domestic consumption because of exports to the United States.

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## ST. LOUIS MOTORISTS VICTIMS OF TWO EAST SIDE HOLDUPS

Those in Second Robbery Return to City in First Car That Was Seized.

Two sets of St. Louis motorists were held up and robbed of their automobiles and cash on the East Side early yesterday morning. The first car taken was used by the victims of the second robbery to return to St. Louis. Their machine was later recovered near Glasgow and Sheridan avenues.

The two robbers, both armed, forced their way into the automobile of Eugene F. McCollom, 4847 Laclede avenue, at Tenth and State streets, East St. Louis, and forced him to drive to Country Club place, Belleville. There they took \$5 from McCollom, \$12 from his woman companion and drove away in the car.

An hour later, on State Highway No. 13, near East St. Louis, the robbers stopped an automobile occupied by Walter Petersen, 3424 Magnolia avenue; Robert Krewinghaus, 2704 Alhambra court, and Miss Ruth Waelitz, 5841 Spriglight avenue. They took a \$30 watch and \$13 in cash from Miss Waelitz, \$3 from Krewinghaus and drove away in their car. Petersen recovered his wallet, containing \$8, which he had thrown out of the car when the robbers appeared. They notified police after arriving in St. Louis in McCollom's car.

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## \$1400 PAYROLL SEIZED BY ROBBERS

Two Employees of Wackman Welded Ware Co. Held Up.

Two employees of the Wackman Welded Ware Co. were robbed of a \$1400 payroll by three masked men, who were waiting for them at the entrance of the company's offices, 2412 Seventh boulevard, shortly before noon yesterday.

The employees, Donald Elgel and Carl Givens, were returning from the Mercantile Commerce Bank & Trust Co. with the money for the week's payroll. As they entered a hallway leading to the offices upstairs, the robbers, two with drawn revolvers, sprang forward and demanded the payroll package.

Before Elgel could hand it over, one of the men seized the package and fled with his companions through a nearby alley. The robbers wore handkerchiefs over their faces. The loss was insured.

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## PENDERGASTS' CHOICE NOW INSURANCE COMMISSIONER

E. E. O'Malley Takes Office; He Will Announce His Appointments Later.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, July 1.—R. Emmet O'Malley, Democrat, of Kansas City, today took over office of State Superintendent of Insurance. He was appointed by Gov. Park last March. He succeeds Joseph B. Thompson, Republican, of Kansas City, whose term expired today.

O'Malley was backed for the appointment by T. J. Pendergast, head of the Kansas City Democratic machine. Pendergast announced last December, before the inauguration of Gov. Park, that he would urge the appointment of O'Malley by the Governor. O'Malley formerly was connected with the Midland Life Insurance Co. in Kansas City.

George Robertson, an insurance broker, of Marshall, will be Deputy Superintendent of Insurance. Robertson was a candidate for appointment as superintendent, among his backers being Ruben M. Hulen of Columbia, chairman of the Democratic State Committee.

O'Malley today said the list of appointees in the department had not been completed but would be announced in a few days. Most of the Republican employees of the department have retained their positions pending expiration of Thompson's term. One of the new Democratic employees of the department will be John P. Gordon, of Kansas City, former State Auditor.

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## INDUSTRIES SLOW IN FILING CODES UNDER NEW LAW

Administrator Johnson  
Seeks to Hasten Adoption  
to Make Recovery Act  
Effective.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Ways of speeding industry into speedier action on minimum wage and maximum hour codes to be presented under the National Recovery Act were sought tonight by Administrator Hugh S. Johnson.

Johnson returned today from a trip to New York by plane, taken, it is said, to confer with steel producers in an effort to smooth out obvious dissatisfaction with the code as being presented. It had been hoped that the 10 basic industries of the nation would have agreed to the code by the time it was passed. However, thus far the cotton textile code on which hearings have been held and which is expected to

## State Loans to Promote Marriage in Germany

Tax on Bachelors and Spinsters Levied Also,  
in View of Decline in Number  
of Weddings.

By the Associated Press.  
BERLIN, July 1.—The Cabinet of Adolf Hitler, for the two-fold purpose of checking the decline in Germany's marriage rate, and as a step toward relieving unemployment, has offered Government loans to those desiring to marry.

Those who wish to marry, but haven't enough money to erect and furnish a home will receive Treasury checks for \$250.

To help unemployed women get jobs, the loan conditions provide that the bride must have been employed regularly for six months, that she must give up her job and abstain from gainful work so long as her husband earns \$125 marks (about \$35) a month.

Further, to encourage the hiring of housemaids, the employment of whom has dropped 50 per cent in eight years, the Government decreed that three or fewer maids in the house may be calculated as minor children for income tax purposes.

The necessity of paying unemployment insurance for maids also was ruled out, thus reducing the household's expense for domestic help by about one-third.

These measures are expected to reduce the number of women who now must be supported by the state in work camps.

The Finance Ministry was flooded with applications when the plan of loans to prospective bride and groom was announced. Fritz Reinhardt of the Ministry, expects 150,000 pairs to avail themselves of the grants.

The money must be repaid in monthly installments of about 1 per cent. Funds to carry on the plan will be provided by a tax on bachelors and spinsters.

Dr. Eva Wendorf, social worker, sees a moral aspect to the scheme. She found the marriage rate averaged eight for each 1000 inhabitants as against 15.5 in 1920. By removing financial bars to wedlock, many unions will be legalized.

receive Johnson's approval, is the only one received from the major manufacturing groups. About 30 codes from smaller industries are in the administrator's files, but hearings are delayed pending action by those employing the largest number of workers.

Fears have been expressed in official circles that the whole plan to raise the general purchasing power of the masses during the summer through increased wages, and spreading work through maximum hour agreements might be defeated unless the industrial leaders should act promptly in following the lead of the cotton textile industry.

Cotton Textile Code.  
The cotton textile code, which Johnson has under advisement, provides for a 40-hour week and a minimum wage of \$12 a week in the South and \$13 in the North. These provisions also are suggested by the mill owners.

That prior to the installation of additional productive machinery by persons engaging in the cotton textile industry, except for the replacement of a similar number of existing looms or spindles or to bring the operation of existing productive machinery into balance, such persons shall secure certificates that such installation will be consistent with effectuating the policy of the national industry recovery act during the period of emergency.

A permanent committee within the industry, would advise with Johnson on granting or withholding such certificates.

That the committee make recommendations as to the making available to the suppliers of credit to those engaged in the industry, of information regarding terms of, and actual functioning of any or all of the provisions of the code, the conditions of the industry and regarding the operations of any and

all of the members of the industry covered by such code to the end that during the period of emergency available credit may be adapted to the needs of such industry, considered as a whole and to the needs of the small as well as the large units.

"Not Enough," Green Says.  
While Johnson has indicated he favors the wage and hour provisions of the code, President William Green of the American Federation of Labor today expressed himself as unsatisfied.

The \$2 increase accepted by the manufacturers over the code as first presented was described by Green as "very pleasing but not enough." He also reiterated his expression at the hearing that the 40-hour week was too long.

"However," he said, "the response of the manufacturers is very heartening and I hope they will go farther in the final settlement."

Wages Left to Districts in Lumbermen's Code.  
By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, July 1.—Restoration of the wage scale prevalent in the lumber industry during 1926, adjusted in proportion to changed living costs, was recommended today in a code adopted for the trade by the directors of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association.

The code was submitted to the industry by John D. Tennant, chairman of a committee instructed to draft rules conforming with the industrial recovery act. Tennant is head of the Long-Bell Lumber Co. of Longview, Wash.

The year 1926 was taken as one of the more prosperous periods of the forest products industry. At that time the unskilled laborer in the northern timberlands received 40 or 50 cents an hour for an eight-hour day. The committee proposed that wages in line with those of 1926 be restored soon "as may be practical."

The code was read to the lumber associations convened here, in a joint session this morning. The convention itself, however, took no action, the directors having given the code their approval.

Wages will be dealt with more specifically by regional associations in nine territories into which the country was divided.

'MOVIES HAVE WORN US DOWN TO THIN VENEER OF DECENCY'  
Report Made to W. C. T. U. Convention Says Screen Suggestion Is Hypnotic.  
By the Associated Press.  
MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 1.—Motion pictures were assailed in a report today to the national convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union by Miss Maud Aldrich of Gresham, Ore., director of the union's department of motion pictures. A distinct change has been wrought in American thought in the past 10 years by the power of suggestion in motion pictures, she said.

"The continued and hypnotic suggestions of the screen have tended to break down the modesty of women; have brought the manners and morals of the underworld to the top; have popularized the models and modes of living of a strain of society which 25 years ago would have been forced to live in restricted areas," Miss Aldrich charged.

"The movies have worn us down to the thinnest veneer of national decency. The continued representation of drinking as a harmless pastime has opened the doorway to national law violation and paved the way for the national conditions and the problems relative to prohibition which we face today."

Miss Aldrich called prohibition "the best friend the motion picture industry ever had," because money which she said would have been used for liquor, were the saloons open, was being spent for recreation, for the entire family.

23 Weather Stations to Be Closed.  
By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, July 1.—Twenty-three Weather Bureau observation stations of about 200 maintained in this country will be closed under tentative plans drawn by the Department of Agriculture to reduce its expenditures. Their closing is necessitated by an order given the bureau to keep its expenditures during this fiscal year below \$2,900,000. Its appropriation was \$3,725,000. The stations to be closed will be in the smaller centers. In some cases, observers will be retired and in others transferred to other work.

## NO RANSOM ASKED BY KIDNAPERS OF 'JAKE THE BARBER'

Family of John Factor Anxiously Awaiting Word  
After Seizure Near Chicago Roadhouse.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, July 1.—Kidnaped in the presence of his son and wife, John (Jake the Barber) Factor was held incommunicado tonight by his abductors. The son, Jerome, himself a recent kidnap victim, waited on the 40th floor of a hotel suite for a ransom demand from the gang holding prisoner the stock market plunger and former barber.

A party in a Morton Grove roadhouse last night had been followed by the kidnaping. Factor, the life of night club parties, frequenter of gaming tables—he was reported to have had big winnings recently—was seized by two automobile loads of armed kidnapers, from a car behind, Mrs. Factor and Mrs. Al Epstein, hysterical, watched their husbands dragged from the automobile young Jerome was driving. Jerome was sent on his way. Epstein was put out some distance away.

They met in Factor's hotel quarters and announced they were eager to meet demands of the abductors.

Ransom Rumor Denied.  
Hours went by, rumors ran that the anticipated bill for Factor's

freedom had come through the usual underground route; \$100,000 or \$150,000, was the rumored price. Late today, however, Lieut. Leo Carr was admitted to the rooms and said afterward "not one word has been received from Factor or the kidnapers. If we had a message we would be greatly relieved."

For Jerome, the 19 year old Northwestern University student, the tables were turned. Ten weeks ago he had been seized in front of his mother's home and for eight days the elder Factor negotiated with underworld and authorities, engaging the aid of the old Capone gang to make contact with the kidnapers. After the youth was returned Factor denied a ransom was paid.

Lieut. Carr said he did not believe the abductors of Factor were the same group who got Jerome. The only motive apparent, he added, was extortion.

Tough Gang Sought.  
State's Attorney's investigators called for a roundup of the Tough gang, notorious north suburban liquor and roadhouse gambling group.

The only comment from Chicago's Police Commissioner, James P. Allman, was "It happened outside of Chicago."

John Factor was a barber in his youth. Then he became a stock promoter. High-pressure salesmanship, however, brought him into disrepute in England, where investors charged he had manipulated worthless mining stocks to his own benefit and their \$7,000,000 loss. Some of his associates in the Broad Street Press, Ltd., were returned to England and convicted. Factor fought extradition and today his appeal rests with the United States Supreme Court. He was accused specifically of receiving money he knew was fraudulently obtained.

From a trust fund for his wife and son, he had to repay \$1,300,000 to satisfy a civil suit brought by the Britons who had lost on his mining stock deals.

## GAVE POLICE TIP IN KIDNAPING CASE



Associated Press Photo.

LUCILLE FLETCHER, 21, of Denver, Colo., former Colorado University co-ed, overheard some gossip and told the police. The "tip" led to the capture of Carl Pearce in South Dakota as an aide in the kidnaping of wealthy Charles Boettcher II of Denver. As a result, the U. S. District Attorney has recommended Lucille get a share of the \$25,000 reward Boettcher's father posted.

## EX-EMPLOYEE KILLS SELF IN FIRM'S OFFICE

George J. Menke, 50, Was Dismissed by Furniture Company Two Years Ago.

Despondent over his inability to find employment, George J. Menke, 50-year-old bookkeeper, entered the offices of the Lerol Furniture Manufacturing Co., 1432 Mullanphy street, with a key provided him during his 23 years of employment which was terminated two years ago, and killed himself with a pistol.

The body, a bullet wound in the right temple, was found yesterday morning by a scrubwoman. Nearby was a sealed envelope inscribed: "To those who conduct my funeral. This note not for police. Will be identified without police."

The enclosed note, turned over to Menke's estranged wife, Mrs. Elfrida Menke, 614 Elbert avenue, Webster Groves, said: "I want to die where I was born and where I have lived." Relatives explained his birthplace was near the factory. It requested that a "simple and quiet funeral" be held and directed that Mrs. Menke receive all his belongings.

The separation from his wife occurred about the time Menke lost his job when the furniture company stopped operation. Only the offices have remained open. Unable to find employment affording sufficient income, Menke evaded old friends and chose to live alone, relatives said.

Harry W. Lerol, president of the furniture company, said Menke had been a faithful worker and that his discharge resulted from closing of the factory.

For more than a year, Menke had lived at the Ambassador Hotel, 707 North Sixth street, where he worked as a clerk. A month ago he quit and moved his belongings to the McKinley Hotel, 809 North Twelfth boulevard, where he was last seen Friday afternoon.

JUMPS FROM BRIDGE; RESCUED  
Ray Rafalowski of East St. Louis in Serious Condition.  
Ray Rafalowski, 1324 North Fourteenth street, East St. Louis, jumped from the McKinley Bridge into the Mississippi River yesterday afternoon, apparently to end his life. He was rescued, however, by John H. Friedle of Belleville, who pulled him into a motorboat.

He was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City, where physicians said his condition was serious. He is 28 years old and married.

**4th of JULY!**  
**FIREWORKS**  
OPEN TODAY TILL 3 P. M.  
511-513 NORTH THIRD ST. JUST 3 DOORS SOUTH OF WASHINGTON AVE.

**UNIVERSAL CO., 1014 Olive**  
**50c Auto Flag Set**  
Complete Holder and 5 Flags  
**10c**  
\$1.25 Auto Luggage Carrier, Collapsible... **49c**  
**\$4 DAD'S LANTERN \$1.98**  
Comp. with 2 dry cells  
focusing flashlight, complete... **39c**  
**CHAMPION OR A. C. NEW SPARK PLUGS 39c**  
In Sets, Each—Larger, Fresh Stock Just Arrived  
**THIS WEEK For All Make Cars**  
\$3.00 Tennis Rackets... **\$1.29**  
Wright & Ditson Balls... **3 for 90c**  
45c Goldsmith Tennis Balls... **18c**  
\$5.00 Golf Bags, Special... **\$1.98**  
\$4 Baseball Gloves, all treated **\$1.39**  
\$1.50 National League Baseball **49c**  
**\$4.00 SCOTCH GOLF BALLS**  
—New size. Para wound, Special, dozen **95c**  
**\$20 Crosley AC or DC Radio, Complete \$9.90**  
**\$3 Gallon Outing Jug, Steel Jacket Porcelain, 98c**  
**OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9**  
**UNIVERSAL CO. 1014 OLIVE**

**"IT'S NOT ONLY OLD FASHIONED IT'S ALSO EMBARRASSING"**  
**Banish that "noisy" bathroom with a "Standard" QUIET ONE-PIECE CLOSET**  
It will give a new appearance to the bathroom.  
The new Quiet "Standard" One-Piece Closet is compact—the tank and bowl are one unit of genuine vitreous china—so easy to keep clean. All exposed metal parts are finished in non-tarnishable chromium. It has a genuine "Church" white seat. It is made also in attractive colors with seat to match at reasonable additional cost.  
See it at the nearest showroom. Ask your Plumber for an installation estimate. Time payments, too.  
"The Plumber Protects the Health of the Nation"

● "The oldest looking room in our house is the bathroom. I'm positively ashamed of it. Can't we at least do something about that noisy, going-out-of-order closet? Let's not wait another day."  
One way to help bring your bathroom up-to-date is with a Quiet, One-Piece "Standard" Closet. So quiet it cannot be heard outside the bathroom, so attractive

● SEE "Standard" PLUMBING FIXTURES AT ●  
**Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.**  
4140 Forest Park Blvd.  
N. O. Nelson Mfg. Co., 4300 Duncan Ave.  
Peerless Missouri Co., 5021 Fyler Ave.  
Tailman Company, 111 Market St.

*In answer to a lady's letter*

*Henry Ford Dearborn, Mich.*

A lady writes to say that she does not understand why an 8-cylinder car does not cost more to run than a car with fewer cylinders. She refers to my statement that our Ford V-8 develops more power on a gallon of gas than any car we have made.

The use of 8-cylinders does not mean the addition of two or four extra fuel consumers. It is not, for example, a 4-cylinder engine multiplied by two. Our 8-cylinder engine, takes the fuel supply of an ordinary 4-cylinder engine and divides it eight ways. And why?

By reducing four larger explosions into eight smaller ones, we get engine smoothness and quietness. Eight-cylinders indicate the way the gas is used, not the amount. It is just the difference between going upstairs in four long jumps or in eight ordinary steps.

Two things use up gas—bad engine design and useless car weight. Besides having an engine that gets a high percentage of power out of the fuel, the Ford V-8 has a light, strong body and chassis so that no power is wasted in moving excess weight.

The only extravagance about the new Ford V-8 engine is in the building of it. The extravagance is ours—the economy is yours.

The whole question of car economy needs clearing up. An economical car gives economy all round. Price, operation, upkeep, all play their part. If what you save on gas you lose elsewhere, that is not economy.

As to upkeep, our dealers say that in recent years the improved quality of Ford cars has cut down their repair business 50 per cent.

As to price with quality,—judge for yourself.

As to economy, here is the record of a stock car three weeks out of shop in Oklahoma:

On a run of 10,054 miles at the rate of 1,000 miles a day—the Ford V-8 gave 18.8 miles per gallon of gas. Not a drop of water was added to the radiator. The oil was changed once in 1,000 miles.

That should answer a lot of questions.

*Henry Ford*

June 30th, 1933



## ELECTION CONTEST DISMISSED

Sheriff Deuser Gains 307 Votes in \$30,000 Recount.

The election contest suit of Henry Beckmann, a Democrat, who was defeated last November by Philip G. Deuser for Sheriff of St. Louis County, was dismissed yesterday in Circuit Judge McElhinney's court at Clayton.

A recount of votes, completed last May, gave Deuser 48,749 votes to 47,283 for Beckmann, an increase for Deuser of 307 votes over the figure shown in the official count after the election. The recount lasted two months and cost the county about \$20,000.

## AUCTIONEERS

## AUCTIONEERS

## BEN J. SELKIRK &amp; SONS

AUCTIONEERS, FOREST 8434, APPRAISERS

WEEKLY FURNITURE AUCTION

ALWAYS TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

OFFICE AND SALESROOM—4816 OLIVE ST.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5th 10:30 A. M.

IN CONNECTION WITH

Regular Wednesday Furniture Offerings

Large Consignments Household Goods of Every Description

SOLD FOR STORAGE CHARGES

GEITZ STORAGE & MOVING CO.

TRUSTEE'S BANKRUPTCY AUCTION SALE

COMMERCIAL PRINTING CO., A Corp.

No. 19 SOUTH NINTH ST.

MONDAY, JULY 3rd 10:30 A. M.

By order of the Referee in Bankruptcy for this Division and District, and subject to approval thereof, we will sell for the Trustee, the following:

30" Corgo Caster, 47" Whitlock Cylinder Press with Motor and 55" Optimum Cylinder Press with Motor, 10x15 O. S. Miller Unit, 10x15 Gordon Press, 14x22 Colt's Army Press, No. 5 Boston Foot Power Press, Mendonhall Foot Power Press, 4 Robins & Myers Motors, 8x12 Gordon Press, Dick Power Folder, 5x10 lat. Type Metal, Imporing Stone, 250 Used Cases, etc. OFFICE EQUIPMENT—Underwood Typewriter, Burroughs Adding Machine, Desks, Pans, Swivel Chairs, etc.

The property will be offered in bulk and in selected detail subdivisions.

TERMS CASH.

TORIAS LEWIN, Trustee BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS

1514 Federal Commerce Trust Bldg. Auctioneers

## RECEIVERS' AUCTION SALE

New Shenandoah Amusement Company,

A Corporation

2227 SOUTH BROADWAY

THURSDAY, JULY 6th 10:30 A. M.

By virtue of an order issued in the Circuit Court of the City of St. Louis, Division No. 3, we will offer for the undersigned Receiver the following property:

1 complete DeForest Phonofilm, Sound and Talking Equipment including Sound Heads, Turn Tables, Amplifiers, Tubes, Batteries, 3 Speakers, and Wiring. Also Air Conditioning Equipment (cost \$1850.00), 300 yards "Westfite" Acoustical Felt, 300 square yards Cork Linoleum, Velour and Broadcloth Stage Curtains with Traveler Tracks, Minusa Talkie Screen, complete Foyer Back Stop, etc.

The property will be offered in bulk and in suitable detail divisions, subject to approval of the Court.

HENRY F. SCHROEDER, RECEIVERS

BARNETT ROSENTHAL, RECEIVERS

J. M. FEIGENBAUM, ATTORNEYS FOR RECEIVERS

JOSEPH F. SCHROEDER, RECEIVERS

## BEN J. SELKIRK &amp; SONS, Auctioneers

## TRUSTEE'S BANKRUPTCY AUCTION SALE

## BAKERY EQUIPMENT

3620 NORTH GRAND BLVD.

THURSDAY, JULY 6th 2:30 P. M.

Pursuant to an order of sale made by the Referee in Bankruptcy and subject to approval thereof, we will sell for the Trustee of the estate of Frank H. Hohns, the following property:

Complete Bakery Equipment including Electric Mixers, Cooling Racks, Kettles, Troughs, Doughnut Fryers, Refrigerating Machine, Bread and Cake Pans, Fire Extinguishers, Display Trays, Double Floor Display Case, Marble Display Counter, Back Bar, Cash Register, Double-Deck Bake Oven with Oil Burner, etc.

The property will be offered in bulk and in detail subdivisions. TERMS CASH.

LOUIS S. BLOCK, Trustee BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS

Wainwright Bldg. Auctioneers

## BANKRUPTCY AUCTION SALE

## THEODORE BROS. CHOCOLATE CO.,

Corporation

505 N. SEVENTH ST.

FRIDAY, JULY 7th 10:30 A. M.

Pursuant to an order of sale made by Hon. C. B. Davis, Judge of the United States District Court and subject to approval thereof, we will offer:

The following complete equipment contained in a well located Candy and Luncheon Dispensing Shop which has been in continuous operation under the Receiver and will continue uninterrupted until the day of sale. The Receiver's accounts show an operating profit for the period of his service.

Complete Back Bar with Steam Table and 30 ft. Fountain, complete with Refrigerating Plant, Compressors, etc., 75 ft. Wall Paneling, 25 Booth Seats, Chairs, Tables, Wall Cases, Floor Cases, Candy Cases, Mirrors, Lighting Fixtures, Cash Registers, Scales, Coffee Urns, Electric Juicers, Mixers, Knives, Forks, Spoons, Silverware, complete Kitchen Equipment, Refrigerator and Unit, Cooking Utensils, Electric Mixers, Copper Washing Machine, Slicing Machine, Exhaust Fans, Electric Fans, and many other desirable items.

The property will be offered in bulk and in selected detail subdivisions. TERMS CASH.

H. C. WHITEHILL, Receiver BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS

514 NORTH BROADWAY Auctioneers

## TRUSTEE'S AUCTION SALE

## SHOES AND FIXTURES

4743 NATURAL BRIDGE ROAD

FRIDAY, JULY 7th 2:30 P. M.

In accordance with the terms of a certain Chattel Deed of Trust executed by John G. Fowler for the Benefit of Creditors, we will sell for the Trustee, a stock of about 800 pairs of men's, ladies' and children's shoes and the furniture equipment formerly used in the conduct of business.

The property will be offered in bulk and in selected detail divisions. TERMS CASH.

W. E. CERNBERG, Trustee BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS

511 Locust Street Auctioneers, 4515 Olive St.

## RECEIVER'S AUCTION SALE

## Furstenwerth-Uhl Jewelry Co.

(Wholesale Jewelry Jobbers)

1121 WASHINGTON AVE.

MONDAY, JULY 10th 10:30 A. M.

Pursuant to an order of sale made by Hon. John W. Calhoun, Judge St. Louis Circuit Court, Division No. 3, we will sell for the Trustee, the entire extensive stock of jewelry and fixtures, formerly used in the conduct of business by this company which has been identified with the jewelry trade for a period of 32 years.

DIAMOND RINGS DIAMOND BRACELETS DIAMOND PINS DIAMOND CHAINS DIAMOND BROOCHES DIAMOND EMBLEMS DIAMOND FLATWARE DIAMOND COMPACTS DIAMOND PENCILS

GOLD RINGS GOLD BAR PINS GOLD LAVA LIONS WHIST WATCHES BUCKLES CLOCKS NOVELTIES MESH BAGS BAGS

DIAMOND PINS CHAINS GOLD MOUNTINGS LINKS KNIVES SILVERWARE MANICURE SETS PENS LEATHER GOODS

The property will be offered in bulk and in selected detail lots, subject to Court's approval. TERMS CASH.

HERMAN MADON, Receiver BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS

404 N. Broadway Auctioneers

## SPECIAL FURNITURE AUCTION

NOTICE: Our Regular Tuesday Auction Postponed on Account of Independence Day, to

Friday, July 7th, At 10:30 Sharp

We will sell an unusual and large selection of everything in the furniture line.

Prices are advancing rapidly, buy now while the low prices are still in force.

## MISSOURI FURNITURE AUCTION

3009 Morgan St. St. Louis, Mo.

## ANALYSIS OF U. S. FINANCIAL STATUS FOR FISCAL YEAR

Treasury Deficit Now Put at \$1,786,000,000 in Statement by Acting Secretary Acheson.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 1. — The Treasury closed its 1932 fiscal year with a deficit of \$1,786,000,000. In a statement today, Acting Secretary Dean Acheson said the income of the Government from all sources exclusive of trust funds was \$2,060,000,000 while the expenditures exclusive of trust funds aggregated \$3,846,000,000.

The deficit compared with \$2,880,000,000 for the 1932 fiscal year and \$903,000,000 for 1931. (It was announced Friday that the deficit for this year would be \$1,760,000,000.)

"While there has been improvement in business conditions during recent months, Government revenues for the fiscal year 1933 were not materially affected," Acheson said.

Public Debt Retirements. "The 1933 expenditures included about \$461,000,000 of public debt retirements, mainly for the sinking fund, the deficit exclusive of such retirements amounting to \$1,325,000,000.

"This deficit of \$1,325,000,000, together with net payments on account of advances made to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation of \$1,277,000,000, an excess of expenditures on trust fund account of \$5,000,000 and the increase of \$445,000,000 in the general fund balance, resulted in an increase of \$3,062,000,000 in the gross public debt."

Acheson said the receipts were only \$74,000,000 larger than in 1932 notwithstanding new taxes and receipts of \$99,000,000 from foreign governments.

Expenditures on the other hand were \$1,020,000,000 less than the preceding year, reflecting reductions in expenditures for Government salaries, certain public works advances under the agriculture marketing act, refund of receipts, loans on adjusted service certificates and the postal deficiency.

## Items Showing Increases.

The only items showing material increases, he said, were interest charges on the public debt and costs for distribution of wheat and cotton for relief.

In analyzing the decrease in expenditures Acheson said preliminary information showed decreases of \$500,000,000 for capital stock of the R. F. C. and \$128,000,000 for additional Federal Land Bank stock, both of which were subscribed in the 1932 year; \$21,000,000 for the Treasury representing a reduction in expenditures under the settlement of war claims act; \$31,000,000 for the War Department; \$68,000,000 for the Agriculture Department; \$30,000,000 for refunds; \$48,000,000 for postal deficiencies; \$119,000,000 for veterans' administration and \$23,000,000 for the Shipping Board. There was a decrease, he said, in all general departmental expenditures due to reduction in Government salaries.

As the major items of increase in expenditures, he listed \$90,000,000 for interest on the public debt, \$49,000,000 on account of public debt retirement and \$34,000,000 for distribution of wheat and cotton relief.

## COUNTY MAYORS TO DISCUSS

## HOW TO GET U. S. AID FUNDS

Will Hold Meeting on Thursday to Co-ordinate Plans for Public Works

Mayors of St. Louis County towns have been invited by the County Court to attend a meeting at 8 o'clock next Thursday evening, at Busch's Grove, to discuss and co-ordinate plans for applying for Government public works funds.

Judges of the County Court hope to obtain Federal assistance for construction of a new courthouse and jail, an addition to the County Hospital to accommodate destitute persons and a number of new highways. Bond issues would be necessary for 70 per cent of the funds needed; the Government would be petitioned for the remainder.

Various improvements have been proposed in the municipalities, including new sewers and separation of grade crossings.

## AUCTIONEERS

## AUCTIONEERS

## AUCTION

## HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

MONDAY JULY 3, 1933 11:00 A. M.

2004 MORGAN

The old reliable Auction Rooms where your furniture dollar buys your own conception of a dollar's worth.

## NEW DEAL

## INAUGURAL AUCTION

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1933 11:00 A. M.

1928 FRANKLIN AVE.

A reliable house with reliable merchandise pledging a New Deal in Auction Sales.

We are to conduct the first sale in these beautiful and convenient new auction floors on above date with the largest stock of good used home furnishings ever assembled in this community. Every article offered must be sold without reservation to the highest bidder.

CH. 5304 MOUND CITY AUCTION CO. CH. 5305

## MONSIGNOR DEAD



MR. WILLIAM CLUSE,

WHO was vicar general of the Belleville diocese from 1890 to 1921.

## MR. CLUSE, 88, DIES,

## SERVED AS VICAR GENERAL

East Side Priest Was Once Center of Controversy With Irish Parishioners.

Funeral services for Monsignor William Cluse of Oakville, Ill., former pastor of St. Henry's Church at East St. Louis and once the center of a bitter controversy over his appointment as pastor of St. Patrick's Church there, will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow at St. Henry's Church. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Mr. Cluse, 88 years old, died of infirmities Friday at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, after an illness of two weeks. He was vicar general of the Belleville diocese from 1890 until 1921, when he retired from active duties. He had previously retired from active ministry in 1911, after serving nine years at St. Henry's.

Born in Heiden, Germany, he came to this country in 1867 and was ordained the next year. He served in numerous posts in the Belleville diocese and in 1905 was appointed a domestic prelate, with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor.

His appointment by Bishop Janssen as pastor of St. Patrick's Church in 1899 led to a six-months' row between the parishioners and the Bishop. The result was a victory for the former, who wanted an Irish priest appointed. Mr. Cluse was prevented by the objectors from entering the parish premises. He later resigned and an Irish priest was appointed.

## FUNERAL OF R. C. KAYSER

## IN COUNTY TOMORROW

Retired Dairy Company Manager Had Resided in Washington Since 1898.

The funeral of Robert Lee Kayser, former St. Louisian, who died at his home in Washington on Friday, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the residence of his nephew, Edwin A. Kayser, near Lindbergh boulevard and Ladue road, St. Louis County. Burial, which will be private, will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Kayser, who was vice president and general manager of the St. Louis Dairy Co., died of pneumonia after a short illness. He was 69 years old. In 1928 he retired from business, traveling for several years, then making his home in Washington because of friendships there. He was an engineering graduate of a German university and was a time and mining engineer in Mexico. His wife, the former Miss Martha Canbaine, survives.

## A. B. C. BREWING CO.

## APPLIES FOR STATE LICENSE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 1.—The A. B. C. Brewing Co., which recently acquired the American Brewery, Broadway and Dorcas street, St. Louis, today filed application for license to transact business in Missouri. The new company was incorporated June 27, in Delaware.

The application stated the company had authorized capital stock of \$600,000, of which \$300,000 is assigned to Missouri operations. A. D. Flammound, of Chicago, president of the firm, headed a Chicago syndicate that bought the brewery, last month, for about \$275,000 from bondholders of the Independent Breweries Co.

## FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

Shop Monday for the "Fourth"! Store Closed All Day Tuesday



A Glorious Selection... for a Glorious "FOURTH!"

Wash Crepes! Prints! Dots and Stripes!

... In a Host of Styles Comprise This Group of Summer Silk Dresses...

\$2.88

Clever Jacket Models! Trim Tailored Styles! Gay Sun-Back Types!

Whatever your plans for the "Fourth" may be, you will find the right dress... economically priced... in this striking array! White, pastels and a fascinating assortment of striking patterns in sleeveless, short sleeved and cape sleeved models. Sizes 14 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

What Is a Holiday Without a Cool Swim! Come to the "River Shop" for

## Swimming Suits

All-Wool Worsted Yarns!

\$1.33

Form-fitting, yet comfortable Suits for women! Low sunback and suspender styles in striking colors, black and navy.

## Junior-Miss Swim Suits

\$1

## Men's Wool Swim Suits

\$1.48

Made just like big sister's with low-cut back and skirt. Sizes 8 to 14.

Worsted yarn Suits in speed model. With reinforced double crotch. 36 to 46.

Basement Economy Store



## It's a Cotton Season!

And No Summer Wardrobe Could Be Truly Complete Without Several of These Delightful

## Cool Wash Frocks

Of Seersucker, Pique or Crisp Organdy Fabrics!

\$1

Maximum Value and Style, at.....

They will suit your fancy to a "T." Cool and smart... refreshing colorings... youthful, flattering lines make these dresses simply irresistible at \$1. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44.

Basement Economy Store



## 15 Golden OPPORTUNITIES

MONDAY ONLY!

## Heavy Felt-Base Rugs

Seconds of \$7.95 to \$9.95 Grades!

Armstrong and other well-known Rugs in attractive patterns. \$9.15 and 11.3x12-ft. sizes.

\$5.44

Basement Economy Store

## White Chalk-Crepe Hats

Regularly Priced \$1.59! Monday

Clever, tucked brim Hats that harmonize readily with any type costume. 5 head sizes.

74c

Basement Economy Store

## White Washable Bags

69c Value! Specially Offered at

Smart, underarm style Bags... fitted with coin purse and mirror. In a variety of models.

44c

Basement Economy Store

## Tasty Bartlett Pears

Stock Up Plentifully and Save!

"Burt Olney's" brand Pears, 2 Cans

Luscious kind... they will add zest to any meal. No. 2 cans.

27c

Basement Economy Store

## Fruits for Salads

Specially Offered for Monday! Can

"Summit" brand Fruits for salads packed in No. 2 1/2 cans. Make tempting salads... inexpensively.

24c

Basement Economy Store

## "Rengo Belt" Corsettes

\$2 Value! Of Cool, Summer Mesh!

New models for larger-size women. Well stayed throughout with underbells. Wanted sizes.

\$1.49

Basement Economy Store

## Girls' Summer Frocks

\$1 Value! Some With Hats!

Dainty batistes! Gay voiles and cool dimities... in dots and floral patterns. Sizes 7 to 16.

64c

Basement Economy Store

## Men's White Duck Pants

Specially Offered for the "4th!"

Fully cut, pre-shrunk Trousers with cuff bottoms. For sports or general utility wear. 29 to 48.

88c

Basement Economy Store

## White Duck Longies

For Boys! Outstanding Value!

Sturdy, slack-style longies with cuff bottoms. Pre-shrunk quality... Sizes 8 to 18.

74c

Basement Economy Store

## White Dress Linen

49c Value! Featured Monday! Yd.

Imported, white Irish linen. Correct weight for coats and sports suits. 36 inches wide.

33c

Basement Economy Store

## Holland Window Shades

Slight Seconds of 69c Grade!

Striped, Holland Shades mounted on spring rollers and complete with brackets. 36x72-inch size.

37c

Basement Economy Store

## Beach Sandals and Ties

For Women! \$1 Seconds!

White, green or brown linen... or mesh. Crepe soles... T-strap or tie styles. 3 to 8.

58c



**CO.'S  
STORE**

ay Dept. Stores Co.

All Day Tuesday

**5 Golden  
OPPORTUNITIES**

MONDAY  
ONLY!

**Heavy Felt-Base Rugs**  
Rugs of \$7.95 to \$9.95 Grades!  
strong and other well-  
Rugs in attractive pat-  
9x15 and 11.3x12-ft. sizes.  
Basement Economy Store

**White Chalk-Crepe Hats**  
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Basement Economy Store

**White Washable Bags**  
Value! Specially Offered at  
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tted with coin purse and  
In a variety of models.  
Basement Economy Store

**Tasty Bartlett Pears**  
ck Up Plentifully and Save!  
t Olney's brand Pears. 2 Cans  
as kind... they will  
est to any meal. No. 2  
Basement Economy Store

**Fruits for Salads**  
ally Offered for Monday! Can  
omit brand Fruits for  
packed in No. 2 1/2 cans.  
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Basement Economy Store

**Ango Belt Corsettes**  
Value! Of Cool, Summer Mesh!  
models for larger-size  
Well stayed throughout  
with underbelts. Wanted  
Basement Economy Store

**Girls' Summer Frocks**  
Value! Some With Hats!  
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Boys! Outstanding Value!  
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Basement Economy Store

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Value! Featured Monday! Yd.  
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weight for coats and  
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Basement Economy Store

**Land Window Shades**  
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Basement Economy Store

**ach Sandals and Ties**  
or Women. \$1 Seconds!  
e, green or brown linen  
mesh. Crepe soles...  
or tie styles. 3 to 8.  
Basement Economy Store

**men's Rayon Undies**  
to 59c Values! Choose at  
ns, panties, vests and  
of run-resist rayon.  
ed... wanted sizes.  
Basement Economy Store

**General Work Shirts**  
Value! Of Blue Chambray!  
stitched... fully cut  
with two pockets. Sizes  
7. Special at...  
Basement Economy Store

**Satin Rayon Slips**  
Ordinarily Priced 69c!  
taffeta Slips in dainty,  
med and bias-cut styles.  
to 44.  
Basement Economy Store

## Shop Monday for the "Fourth" Store Closed All Day Tuesday

There are many places to spend the 4th of July  
... But there is only one place to spend most  
thrillfully for the "4th"—The Dominant Store!



**Striped Terry  
Beach Robes**  
For Home Use, Too!

**\$1.00**

Grand to snuggle into after  
that swim! Soft and absorbent,  
in striped blue, yellow or  
green. Medium and large sizes.  
Fifth Floor



**Lastex Top  
Silk Slips**  
For the Holiday!

**\$2.98**

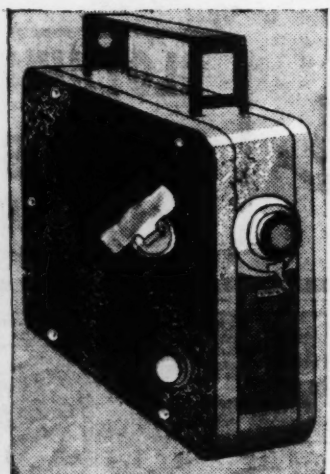
They're cool and comfort-  
able! Of silk crepe de chine,  
with Lastex brassiere top.  
Shadow fronts, sizes 32 to 38.  
Slip Section—Fifth Floor



**Swim Suits  
You'll Like**  
In a Gay Group!

**\$1.98**

Versatile selection! Bras-  
siere types, adjustable strap  
styles and new sunbacks...  
many colors, all sizes.  
Fifth Floor



**Eastman "8"  
Movie Cameras**  
Preserve Your Outing!

**\$29.50**

Easy to carry, for it fits  
into a pocket! Inexpensive to  
operate... film is only \$2.25  
a roll. F.3.5 lens.  
Main Floor



**\$10 Zipper  
Travel Bags**  
For Men or Women!

**\$6.98**

"Fourth" special! Cowhide  
Bags, with leather linings. 18-  
inch size, talon fastener. In  
choice of black and brown.  
Ninth Floor



**You'll Want a  
New Swim Cap**  
For the Fourth!

**25c**

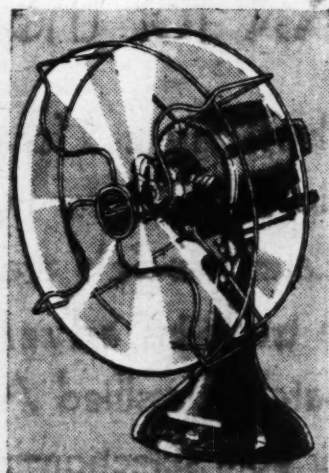
Bathing Caps in an attrac-  
tive array of styles, in white  
and the new popular shades.  
Rubber Swim Shoes, 39c  
Notions—Main Floor



**Men's Wool  
Swim Suits**  
Exceptional at

**\$1.35**

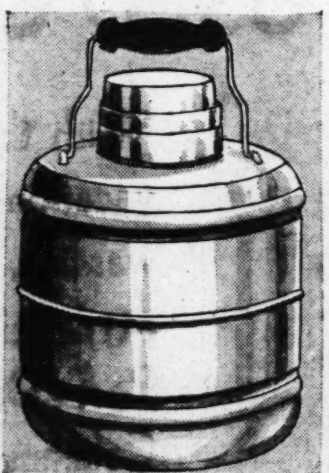
They're outstanding! All-  
Wool, in black, royal, navy or  
maroon. Popular speed models.  
Sizes 34 to 46.  
Second Floor



**Emerson 10-Inch  
Northwind Fans**  
Will Keep You Cool!

**\$6.98**

\$13.95 was the 1932 price!  
Have three speeds, are oscil-  
lating, for AC or DC.  
8" Non-Oscillating, \$1.98  
Seventh Floor



**Here! Vacuum  
Bottles & Jugs**  
For the Outing!

Vacuum Jugs... 69c to \$10  
Bottles... 89c to \$15  
Picnic Boxes, fitted with  
covers... \$2.98  
Food Jars... \$1 to \$5.25  
Carry food and liquids conve-  
niently in these containers!  
Seventh Floor

## FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Summer Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily

Men! An Opportunity? You Said It!

## Varsity UNDER-WEAR SETS

\$1.50 Values, at

**\$1.00**

Set of  
Shirt and  
Short

Starts Monday

- Tailoring Details That Mean Quality.
- Trunks with Pleated or Plain Fronts.
- Shirts of Rayon or Excellent Lisle.

The name "Varsity" and  
the decisive savings are a  
combination that should  
bring scores in on the run!  
White attractively piped,  
plain colors, spaced figures  
and striped shorts. Shirts  
in white or colors.

There should be a scramble  
for these! Be here at 9!  
Second Floor



## Vacationers, Look Ahead

Choose Binoculars and Field Glasses Now!

They're \$10 to  
\$22.50 Values

**\$5.00**

to

**\$15.65**



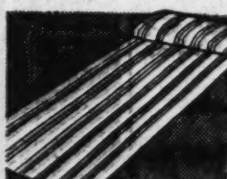
You'll add infinitely to the  
joys of your trip... and save  
while doing so! Imported  
French prism Binoculars and  
Field Glasses of splendid  
quality. For gifts, too!

**Sportoculars and  
Opera Glasses at  
Maximum Savings**

Main Floor Balcony

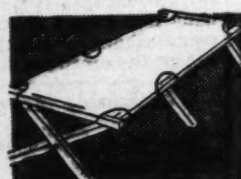
## Come On, Athletes!

Our Surplus Stock Sale of Sporting Goods  
Will Get You Ready for an Active 4th!



**Beach Mats**

With Pillow Attached  
Painted canvas  
... for the beach  
or the country! \$1



**Army Cots**

Superb Value... at  
Folding style,  
full size... \$1.79  
27x72 inches.



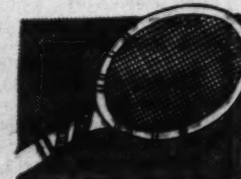
**25c Golf Balls**

"Skilark"... Dozen  
Tension  
wound, with \$1.49  
tough cover.



**Big Beach Balls**

16-Inch Size... at  
Moulded rub-  
ber balls in  
gay colors. 49c



**Tennis Rackets**

W. & D. \$10 Kind  
Famed "Klay-  
Kort", fresh \$4.88  
new stringing.



**\$12 Golf Sets**

... With Four Clubs  
Sheathed steel  
shafted Clubs \$7.49  
and golf bag.  
Eighth Floor



For a Grand 'n  
Glorious "Fourth"!

**Women's Shop  
FROCKS**

Every One a \$16.75 Value

**\$10**

Scores of new models have just  
been added! Intriguing choice of  
sheers, wash crepes, chiffons!  
Regular and Petite sizes.  
Fourth Floor



**Cool Cotton  
Lace Frocks**

Very  
Special... **\$2.98**

A quintet of charming styles.  
Cape collar on some; others with  
crispy flaring shoulder ruffles.  
Sizes 14 to 44.  
Fifth Floor











## 15 MINUTES HOG TIME BASIS OF U. S. ACTION

Government Says Wabash Kept  
Porkers Too Long Without  
Food or Water

If every dog has his day, every hog has his day and a half, in the eyes of the law, which says (Act of Congress of June 29, 1906) that swine in transit must be unloaded, watered and fed at least every 36 hours.

The Wabash Railroad, which hauls the corn-fed porkers of Iowa to the St. Louis market, is being made hog-conscious by proceedings in Federal Court here under the law. The second of these, filed yesterday, asks \$500 damages from the Wabash for failing to give 90 hogs the required attention, when being transported from Steamboat Rock, Ia., to East St. Louis National Stockyards, Nov. 28-29, 1931.

The hogs left the Iowa town at 10:10 a. m. Nov. 28, and were delivered to the Terminal Railroad at

Merchants' Bridge, for transportation to the stockyards, at 10:25 p. m. the 29th. The Wabash is thus charged with exceeding the legal limit by 15 minutes.

Because of the time of day shown, the railroad cannot make exactly the same defense which, as told recently, it made in the case of the 230 hogs in a shipment from Sioux Falls, S. D., landed at 5:30 a. m. after 36½ hours on the road without unloading. In that case, Homer Hall, attorney for the road, has made the plea that it would have been cruel to wake the hogs at 5 a. m., particularly as it was a cold morning.

Seth Thomas, solicitor of the Department of Agriculture, has written to Claude M. Crooks, Assistant District Attorney here, telling how his department thinks the law should be enforced.

Thomas is not impressed with Attorney Hall's plea. The railroad company, he pointed out, could have unloaded the hogs at Moberly, Mo., and thus made sure of complying with the 36-hour law. Instead, it took a chance on getting them to St. Louis within the time, and failed.

"I doubt," Thomas says, "that it was from consideration for the hogs that it (the railroad company) failed to attempt to unload them in St. Louis. Most likely, when it

arrived there, it found itself unable to deliver them within the time limit, and now seeks to explain its delinquency by claiming that it was purposely carrying out the spirit of the law when it decided not to unload them. It gave the master any further consideration, it was to save the owner the expense, and itself the trouble, of feeding them en route.

"However that may be, the act provides its own measure of cruelty to animals in transit. The railroad company, in its answer, attempts to sacrifice the rigid standard of the act to the flexible conscience of the carrier." Thomas asks that a record be kept, for purpose of appeal, in case of a decision unfavorable to the Government.

### TO INCREASE WAGES 10 PCT.

H. C. Seldin, Head of Garment-Making Firm, Issues Notice. Herman C. Seldin, president of the Sel-Mor Garment Co., manufacturers of women's clothing at 923 Washington avenue, announced a 10 per cent wage increase for all employees of the organization, effective yesterday.

The firm employs about 200 factory, office and sales workers, all of whom will benefit. Seldin said the increase more than offset reductions in wages previously made.

## FOURTH OF JULY ADVICE GIVEN BY SAFETY COUNCIL

Six Already Treated for  
Firecracker Burns at City  
Hospital — Plans for Observance of Day.

The Fourth of July will be observed as a general holiday Tuesday. Stores, public offices, banks and markets will be closed in celebration of the 157th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

The main postoffice and all its substations will be closed. There will be no mail delivery, except for one delivery to downtown hotels and newspaper offices beginning at 7 a. m.

Mayor Dickmann, by proclamation, has asked St. Louisans to join in celebrating the holiday. There could be no more appropriate occasion for celebrating "the birth of a new freedom" under President Roosevelt, he said, than "the day on which we celebrate the freedom originally vouchsafed to us as a nation."

Lambert Field Program. One of the largest community celebrations of the day will be at Lambert-St. Louis Field, where the program is under the auspices of North St. Louis Business Men's Association. It will culminate with a display of fireworks, beginning at 8 p. m. There will be other displays on the grounds of the various country clubs and elsewhere.

At Lambert Field the program will begin in the afternoon at 3 o'clock with a baseball game and horse shoe pitching contest. The Greater St. Louis American Legion Drum Corps of 60 men will give an exhibition at 5 o'clock and from then until 7 there will be aerial performances, including stunt flying, a parachute jump and an exhibition of dive bombing by the Helldivers of U. S. Naval Air Base of St. Louis under Lieut. Frank E. Weld.

The postoffice has supplied a special air mail cachet for the occasion. It will be applied to all first class mail sent from the airport.

Warnings against holiday accidents have been issued by Health Commissioner Bredeck and the Safety Council.

Dr. Bredeck, recalling that 462 persons were treated at City Hospital last year for fireworks injuries, urged that immediate medical attention be obtained for burns caused by explosives.

Some Holiday Advice. "Children should not be given money for fireworks without restrictions," he said. "Children should not be permitted to handle fireworks without the most careful supervision by their parents."

"The danger of tetanus and the serious danger to eyesight cannot be over emphasized. The fire hazards also should be kept foremost in the minds of our citizens."

"If accidents occur, victims should be promptly taken care of by the family physician or by the various clinics provided by the city for the care of those unable to pay for the services of a physician."

Dr. A. P. Rowlette, medical director of City Hospital, said anti-tetanus serum for those unable to pay for treatment would cost the hospital between \$200 and \$300. It will not be administered, he said, to those able to pay for a physician.

The Safety Council's injunctions deal not only with the handling of fireworks, but with the need for caution in swimming, boating and motoring.

### 14 MAIL BAGS IN STATION AT WATERLOO, ILL., RIFLED

Contents of Sacks Torn Open and Scattered About on Ground. One bag of first class mail and thirteen bags of parcel post packages were cut open and ransacked yesterday morning by robbers who broke into the Mobile & Ohio railroad station at Waterloo, Ill.

The bags were found near the station platform by the crew of a passing train. The contents had been torn open and scattered on the ground. The robbers gained entrance by forcing a lock on a station door. The railroad office also was ransacked but nothing taken. The ransacked mail was destined for Waterloo.

### MILK WAGON DRIVERS TAKE 6 PCT. CUT IN E. ST. LOUIS

Strike Settled After More Than 100 Had Refused to Take Out Wagons and Trucks.

A strike of milk wagon drivers in East St. Louis, brought about when they refused to accept a proposed 20 per cent wage reduction, was settled last night when the drivers agreed to take a 6 per cent wage cut.

More than a hundred drivers refused to take out their wagons and trucks yesterday but returned to work early this morning. A three-year contract, at \$38 a week for retail deliveries and \$39.25 for wholesale, expired Friday. Union officials said the actual income of the drivers, after deductions for broken bottles and bad accounts, was about \$32 a week.

Dairies participating in the agreement are the Randall, Highland, Pevely, Waterloo and the Home Ice Cream & Dairy Co. The settlement

## CHECKING ON TAX ON BEER SHIPPED HERE FROM ILLINOIS

Investigation Started by State Department With Assistance of St. Louis Police.

The reported shipment of beer into St. Louis without payment of the State tax of one cent a gallon is under investigation by the State Pure Food and Drug Department which has requested assistance of the police.

In three days 28 truckloads of beer from Illinois breweries came into the city over the Municipal Bridge, the police reported yesterday. Names of the shippers, haulers and consignees were turned over to Inspector Carragher of the Pure Food and Drug Department who will check up to see if the tax was paid.

Each truckload consisted of about 40 half-barrels.

## DIES AT WHEEL OF AUTO

Neosho (Mo.) Retired Farmer Succumbs on St. Louis Visit.

Douglas Jorns, 72-year-old retired farmer of Neosho, Mo., died of a heart attack yesterday morning after driving into St. Louis with his wife.

At 6:30 a. m. Jorns, crossing Eighteenth street, eastbound in Russell boulevard, gasped, "I'm sick," and steered toward the curb. He collapsed over the steering wheel as the car stopped.

## AUSTRALIANS FAVOR WHEAT RESTRICTION

Premiers Agree to Restrict Exports — Reduction of Acreage Had Been Sought.

By the Associated Press. SYDNEY, Australia, July 1.—A plan to restrict wheat export was agreed upon today by the Premiers of three Australian States in a meeting with the central government. It was learned authoritatively. The meeting was called to discuss a proposal for a reduction of wheat acreage which has been formulated at London.

After the meeting it was learned that the chiefs of the separate states had reached a decision which will be considered by the Federal Cabinet and transmitted by cable to Stanley M. Bruce, Australian High Commissioner at London, and delegate to the London Wheat Conference. The Cabinet will meet tomorrow to draw up the terms of the agreement.

LONDON, July 1.—The action of the Australian states in agreeing to restrict wheat exports was "fine and very encouraging," Frederick E. Murphy, of the American delega-

tion at the wheat conference said today.

The big four wheat delegations—of the United States, Canada, Argentina and Australia—are expected to meet again Monday.

Hardy Sued on Battery Charges. LOS ANGELES, July 1.—Oliver Norville Hardy, film comedian, was made defendant today in a suit for \$500 damages on charges of battery, filed by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Hunter. Mrs. Hunter alleged the actor struck her in the face with his fist at the home of his wife in Beverly Hills, Thursday, following an altercation. A divorce suit is pending between Hardy and his wife.

Named Agent for Barge Line. William T. Craig, former St.

Louisian, has been appointed general agent at New Orleans of the Mississippi Valley Barge Line, succeeded W. H. de France, who died there last Sunday after serving the line since its inception. Craig is Chicago agent of the New Orleans Port Commissioners, and has a gulf manager at New Orleans of the Gulf Pacific Steamship Line.

## SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

### FORK UNION MILITARY ACADEMY

Fully accredited. Prepares for college or business. Small classes. Supervised by military officers. Located in new modern building. Housemaster, R. O. T. C. Five buildings. Inside swimming pool. All athletic best health record. Catalog 1933 year. J. M. Winter, Pres. Col. H. A. Perry, H. M. Box L. Fork Union, Virginia.

Paint at Reduced Prices

From FACTORY to YOU  
DUTCH WHITE LEAD 100-LB. KEG SPECIAL PRICE  
Pure Linseed Oil, 85c  
Pure Turpentine, 60c  
Gloss Paint or All-Purpose Varnish, gal. \$1.25  
High-Grade House and Floor Paint or Spot Varnish, gal. \$2.25  
Our Own WHITE LEAD, 100 lbs., \$6.50  
Four Hour Enamel, white & colors, gal. \$1.75  
Barn Paint, gray, red, brown or green, gallon 75c  
High-Grade Screen Paint, quart 40c

Paint Makers Since 1896

MECHANICS PAINT CO. (NIEMAN'S) GA. 6820

715 FRANKLIN AVE.

## SP PART TWO.

### GIANTS

Gold Basis

HISTORIC RACE IS DECIDED IN LAST 70 YARDS OF MILE AND A HALF

By the Associated Press. LATONIA, Ky., July 1. — The Latonia Derby, a race in which upsets have been numerous and favorites have been few and far between, lived up to tradition today when M. L. Schwartz's Gold Basis, a hitherto lightly-regarded three-year-old, came out of the East to lower the colors of Mrs. Silas B. Mason's Head Play in the fifty-first running of the rich Midvale fixture.

At the finish of the trying mile and a half stakes, a counterpart of the Epsom Derby, Gold Basis was a galloping victor by three lengths over another Eastern invader, Belair Stud's Jovius, defeated favorite in last Saturday's renewal of the Dwyer Stakes. Head Play, thoroughly beaten and conclusively established as a non-stayer, was a length farther back.

Long Delay at Post. Seven strove for gold and honors in the race, which has been run for half a century, but the field as a whole was far below the standard of Latonia Derbies. After a long delay, occasioned by the fractiousness of Head Play, second in the Kentucky Derby and winner of the Preakness Stakes, the field was off to a good start.

Showing a high flight of early speed, Head Play was first to flash in front and at the half mile pole was leading by three lengths. Gold Basis always was in closest attendance and began to move up as Head Play's stride shortened. Jovius raced in third position for the first mile.

Decided in Last 70 Yards. After a mile, it was evident that Head Play was through and, turning into the straightaway, Gold Basis assumed command to win as his rider pleased. Head Play continued to fall back and Jovius passed him in the last 70 yards.

Head Play's defeat proved quite a disappointment to the big half-holiday crowd which had backed him into even-money favoritism. Gold Basis, a luke-warm second choice, paid his backers \$9.50 for each \$2 ticket. Ridden by Jockey Gilbert Elston, the Schwartz colt covered the mile and a half in 2:31.5, fine time considering that the track was at least two seconds slow as the result of overnight rains.

### NORMAN WAGNER IS HONORED BY FRATERNITY

Special to the Post-Dispatch. COLUMBIA, Mo., July 1.—Norman O. Wagner of St. Louis, University of Missouri baseball and basketball captain last year, has been named winner of the Balfour award as the most outstanding undergraduate member of the Sigma Chi fraternity in the United States.

Swimming Carnival, July 13-15. The National A. A. U. senior outdoor swimming championship will be held as a part of the Chicago World's Fair sports program, July 13, 14 and 15.

### Fans From 46 of Attend the "Ga"

By Arch Sports Editor CHICAGO, July 2.—Baseball contest between the strongest team National and American Leagues, Thursday afternoon, before 49,000 states.

Attendance is limited to that figure by the capacity of the park. At least 100,000 would be banked around the diamond, if there were a sufficient number of box and grand stand seats.

Never has there been a game like it. Five hundred thousand persons helped to pick the teams. There will be a perfect performer in every position because the best only have earned a place.

Babe Ruth and Al Simmons in the same outfield; Pie Traynor, Frank Frisch and Bill Terry in the same infield; Lou Warneke, Bill Hallahan and Earl Hubbell pitching for the same club; Jimmy Fox and Lou Gehrig walloping the ball as teammates.

McGraw and Mack Leaders. In the background of baseball's greatest spectacle will be John McGraw, manager of the National

Shop Monday! Closed All Day Tuesday, July 4th

It'll Be Over Soon!

LAST 6 DAYS Union-May-Stern's NUGENT SALE

SAVE 25¢, 40¢, 50¢ ON THE DOLLAR

### A Few of the Many Bargains

- Living-Room Suites, Values to \$89 . . . \$47.00
- Bed-Davenport Suites, Values to \$99 . . \$57.00
- Dining-Room Suites, Values to \$125 . . \$57.00
- \$18.75 Philco Midget Radios Go at . . . \$14.95
- \$2.95 End Tables Sacrificed at . . . \$1.48
- \$4.00 Kitchen Tables, Large Sizes . . . \$2.88
- \$8.75 Pull-Up Chairs Reduced to . . . \$4.88
- \$8.50 Walnut Occasional Tables Go at . . \$4.89
- \$1.95 Card Tables, Slight Seconds . . . 77c
- \$30 9x12 Axminster Rugs, Slashed to . . \$17.88
- 49c Felt-Base Linoleum, Square Yard . . . 39c
- \$59 Three-Piece Bedroom Suites . . . \$28.78
- \$6.50 Walnut-Finish Metal Beds . . . \$3.88
- \$5.95 Tufted Mattresses, Cut to . . . \$3.88
- \$17.50 Twin Studio Couches, Complete . . \$9.89
- \$2.95 14x51-Inch Wardrobe Mirrors . . . \$1.00
- \$8.75 Fold-Away Beds and Pads . . . \$4.89
- \$16.50 5-Pc. Drop-Leaf Breakfast Sets . . \$7.89
- Odd Vanities, Values to \$30, Reduced to . \$10.88

CASH, CHARGE OR CONVENIENT CREDIT

Open Evenings Until 9

UNION-MAY-STERNS  
1120-1130 OLIVE STREET

MAPLEWOOD WEST END SOUTH SIDE  
715 Manchester 6106-10 Belmont 1063-47 Madison 2720-22 Cherokee St.

EXCHANGE STORE 1120-1130 OLIVE STREET

## Tomorrow! STOCK UP FOR THE "4TH"

GEISHA 6 1/2-Oz. Can 21c  
CRAB MEAT . . . . .

HEINZ Picnic Size Jar 10c  
PICKLES . . . . .

KELLOGG'S 2 Large Pkgs. 19c  
CORN FLAKES or POST, TOASTIES

On Sale Monday Only!

CIGARETTES CARTON \$1.00 10c  
Lucky Strike, Camel, Chesterfield or Old Gold

IVORY SOAP 6 Med. Cakes 25c  
LOUDON'S Tomato Juice . . . 12-Oz. Btl. 5c

### FINE QUALITY MEATS

Fancy Fresh Dressed  
Broilers . . . . . lb. 22c  
Callies (Baked) . . . . . lb. 13 1/2c  
Hams Boneless (Baked) . . . . . lb. 27c  
Wafer Sliced, 35c  
Swift's Bacon . . . . . Premium Lb. 25c  
Pork Chops . . . . . End Cuts Lb. 10c  
Choice Cuts, Lb., 15c

### PICNIC SPECIALS

Campbell's Beans 4 Cans 17c  
Welch's Grape Juice . . . 2 Pint Btls. 29c  
Encore Olives . . . . . Qt. Jar 25c  
Twist Bread . . . . . Grandmothers Sliced 24-Oz. Loaf 8c  
Swift's . . . . . Brookfield Spread Pkg. 5c



### FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Juicy, Ripe (Size 432)  
Lemons Doz. 19c  
FINE QUALITY  
New Potatoes  
8 lbs. 25c

ALL A&P FOOD STORES  
WILL BE OPEN UNTIL  
9 P. M. JULY 3rd

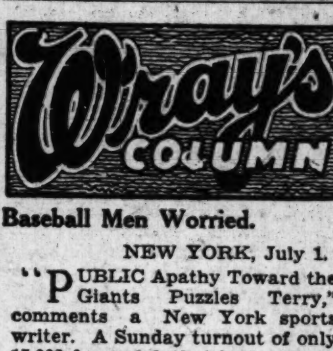
—and closed all day Tuesday, Independence Day, with the exception of Park and Shop, 6733 Clayton Road, Phone Cahany 9481, and Ramsey Food Arcade, Olive St. Road, at North and South, Phone FAirview 3810. These two stores will be open all day July 4th with regular A&P prices prevailing. Buy your fireworks at these two stores. They have a complete line at exceedingly low prices.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company



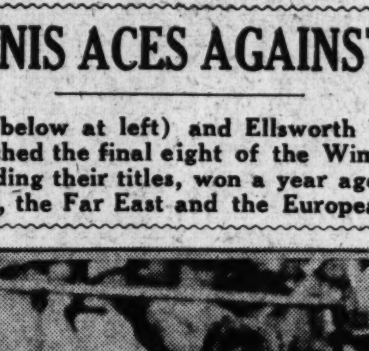
GIANTS MAKE 17 HITS AND DEFEAT THE CARDINALS, 11 TO 1 Gold Basis Wins, Head Play Third in Latonia Derby

**HISTORIC RACE IS DECIDED IN LAST 70 YARDS OF MILE AND A HALF**



**TWO U.S. WOMEN, TWO MEN REACH QUARTERFINALS AT WIMBLEDON**

**AMERICA'S TENNIS ACES AGAINST ALL COMERS**



**TERRY'S FIRST 1933 VICTORY OVER STREET; FRISCH POLES HOMER**

By J. Roy Stockton, Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

LATONIA, Ky., July 1. — The Latonia Derby, a race in which upstarts have been numerous and favorites have been few and far between, lived up to tradition today when M. L. Schwartz's Gold Basis, a hitherto lightly-regarded three-year-old, came out of the East to lower the colors of Mrs. Silas B. Mason's Head Play in the fifty-first running of the rich Milldale Stakes.

NEW YORK, July 1. — The Wimbledon Tennis Championships today moved into the quarter-final stage of men's and women's singles with two Americans surviving in each division, Ellsworth Vines, Jr., and Mrs. Helen Wills Moody—both defending their titles.

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TURNING ON THE HEAT

| AB.          | R. | H. | O. | A. | E. |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Marlin 3b    | 4  | 0  | 0  | 2  | 1  |
| Frisch 2b    | 4  | 0  | 1  | 2  | 0  |
| Griffith 1b  | 4  | 0  | 1  | 2  | 0  |
| Collins 3b   | 4  | 0  | 1  | 2  | 0  |
| Medwick 2b   | 4  | 0  | 1  | 2  | 0  |
| Watkins 1b   | 4  | 0  | 1  | 2  | 0  |
| Wilson 3b    | 4  | 0  | 1  | 2  | 0  |
| Durocher 2b  | 4  | 0  | 1  | 2  | 0  |
| Waller 1b    | 4  | 0  | 1  | 2  | 0  |
| O'Farrell 3b | 4  | 0  | 1  | 2  | 0  |
| Allen 1b     | 4  | 0  | 1  | 2  | 0  |
| Total        | 33 | 1  | 6  | 24 | 9  |

Cardinals batted for Wilson in fifth. Allen batted for Johnson in sixth.

Decided in Last 70 Yards. Seven strove for gold and honors in the race, which has been run for half a century, but the field as a whole was far below the standard of Latonia Derbies. After a long delay, occasioned by the rain, the race was held at 1:30 p.m.

NEW YORK, July 1. — The performance of the Negro youth, Jesse Owens, of Cleveland, who was timed in 9.4 for the 100 yards at the national interscholastic events at Chicago a short time ago.

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**Fans From 46 of 48 States to Attend the "Game of Century"**

CHICAGO, July 2. — Baseball's dream game, the inter-league contest between the strongest teams that can be recruited from the National and American Leagues, will be played at Comiskey Park Thursday afternoon, before 49,000 fans from 46 of the country's 48 states.

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**Minor League Results.**

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.  
Louisville 5, St. Paul 3.  
Columbus at Indianapolis: postponed.

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**MR. KHAYYAM LAST IN FIELD OF FOUR**

### Major League Averages

16



OF FOUR  
League Averages

(Includes games of Thursday, June 28.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAM BATTING

| Team         | AB   | R   | H   | HR | BB | PO | EA |
|--------------|------|-----|-----|----|----|----|----|
| Philadelphia | 2401 | 309 | 892 | 27 | 27 | 27 | 27 |
| St. Louis    | 2346 | 322 | 863 | 24 | 41 | 32 | 32 |
| Pittsburgh   | 2270 | 272 | 840 | 20 | 17 | 27 | 27 |
| Chicago      | 2427 | 296 | 845 | 37 | 26 | 26 | 26 |
| New York     | 2268 | 268 | 855 | 37 | 15 | 25 | 25 |
| Boston       | 2278 | 235 | 869 | 25 | 12 | 23 | 23 |
| Cincinnati   | 2302 | 263 | 873 | 32 | 32 | 24 | 24 |
| Cleveland    | 2334 | 247 | 859 | 30 | 10 | 24 | 24 |

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

| Player            | AB   | R  | H   | HR | BB | PO  | EA  |
|-------------------|------|----|-----|----|----|-----|-----|
| Brandt, Bos.      | 38   | 5  | 15  | 0  | 1  | 394 | 394 |
| Spohrer, Bos.     | 68   | 4  | 3   | 0  | 0  | 373 | 373 |
| Nealon, Chi.      | 8    | 3  | 0   | 0  | 0  | 373 | 373 |
| Syl, Jr., St. L.  | 8    | 3  | 0   | 0  | 0  | 373 | 373 |
| Klein, Phil.      | 280  | 47 | 104 | 19 | 15 | 61  | 61  |
| Young, Pitt.      | 11   | 7  | 4   | 0  | 0  | 364 | 364 |
| Y. Davis, N. Y.   | 232  | 27 | 81  | 4  | 0  | 32  | 32  |
| Jackson, N. Y.    | 20   | 3  | 7   | 0  | 4  | 320 | 320 |
| Collins, St. L.   | 236  | 42 | 68  | 8  | 0  | 17  | 17  |
| Fuller, Phil.     | 306  | 47 | 103 | 1  | 27 | 337 | 337 |
| Schulze, Rich.    | 137  | 16 | 46  | 3  | 24 | 324 | 324 |
| Boa, Phil.        | 51   | 4  | 17  | 2  | 0  | 3   | 3   |
| Warneke, Chi.     | 21   | 2  | 7   | 0  | 0  | 32  | 32  |
| M. Moore, Bos.    | 21   | 2  | 7   | 0  | 0  | 32  | 32  |
| Martin, St. L.    | 264  | 37 | 86  | 8  | 30 | 324 | 324 |
| Medved, St. L.    | 239  | 39 | 86  | 8  | 30 | 324 | 324 |
| Rixey, Cin.       | 22   | 7  | 0   | 0  | 3  | 318 | 318 |
| Shepherd, Chi.    | 15   | 2  | 7   | 0  | 0  | 318 | 318 |
| Frederick, Brk.   | 236  | 31 | 81  | 3  | 28 | 317 | 317 |
| Frish, St. L.     | 267  | 38 | 83  | 3  | 32 | 311 | 311 |
| Vaughan, Pitt.    | 252  | 37 | 78  | 8  | 40 | 309 | 309 |
| Osten, Brk.       | 55   | 5  | 17  | 1  | 6  | 309 | 309 |
| Traynor, Pitt.    | 267  | 24 | 82  | 3  | 35 | 307 | 307 |
| Hafey, Cin.       | 235  | 33 | 72  | 0  | 30 | 304 | 304 |
| Terry, N. Y.      | 131  | 17 | 40  | 3  | 12 | 303 | 303 |
| F. Herman, Chi.   | 281  | 39 | 79  | 3  | 12 | 303 | 303 |
| Hendrick, Chi.    | 129  | 22 | 39  | 2  | 13 | 302 | 302 |
| Bergs, Bos.       | 249  | 30 | 75  | 13 | 40 | 301 | 301 |
| Verges, N. Y.     | 240  | 34 | 72  | 7  | 37 | 300 | 300 |
| Leah, N. Y.       | 197  | 30 | 59  | 4  | 35 | 299 | 299 |
| Brk.              | 4252 | 43 | 75  | 9  | 36 | 298 | 298 |
| Rice, Cin.        | 242  | 22 | 72  | 0  | 27 | 297 | 297 |
| Hartnett, Chi.    | 235  | 29 | 70  | 11 | 44 | 298 | 298 |
| Oswalt, St. L.    | 108  | 28 | 31  | 5  | 5  | 297 | 297 |
| Subr, Pitt.       | 250  | 32 | 73  | 6  | 34 | 293 | 293 |
| Phil. Pitt.       | 178  | 32 | 0   | 0  | 0  | 293 | 293 |
| Bartell, Phil.    | 269  | 48 | 78  | 1  | 22 | 290 | 290 |
| Grace, Phil.      | 114  | 14 | 33  | 0  | 19 | 289 | 289 |
| Crawford, St. L.  | 80   | 12 | 28  | 0  | 9  | 289 | 289 |
| Jordan, Brk.      | 151  | 13 | 43  | 0  | 13 | 288 | 288 |
| W. Herman, Chi.   | 236  | 42 | 61  | 17 | 23 | 287 | 287 |
| G. Davis, N. Y.   | 234  | 34 | 66  | 2  | 18 | 282 | 282 |
| Lee, Phil.        | 220  | 22 | 62  | 1  | 17 | 281 | 281 |
| Combs, Pitt.      | 57   | 9  | 16  | 1  | 6  | 281 | 281 |
| Hornaby, St. L.   | 80   | 14 | 24  | 2  | 17 | 281 | 281 |
| J. Wilson, St. L. | 221  | 21 | 61  | 0  | 3  | 280 | 280 |
| Boyle, Brk.       | 29   | 3  | 8   | 0  | 2  | 278 | 278 |
| P. Wagner, Pitt.  | 210  | 42 | 61  | 2  | 32 | 277 | 277 |
| Jurgas, Chi.      | 200  | 21 | 55  | 4  | 22 | 275 | 275 |
| Webb, N. Y.       | 210  | 42 | 61  | 2  | 32 | 275 | 275 |
| Taylor, Brk.      | 202  | 47 | 55  | 5  | 21 | 273 | 273 |
| Joe Moore         | 212  | 17 | 57  | 0  | 17 | 269 | 269 |
| Dumaine, Chi.     | 291  | 36 | 78  | 3  | 29 | 268 | 268 |
| Whitney           | 179  | 18 | 48  | 6  | 29 | 268 | 268 |
| Engel, Chi.       | 270  | 37 | 72  | 3  | 30 | 267 | 267 |
| Warner, Phil.     | 216  | 12 | 31  | 0  | 5  | 267 | 267 |
| Hansen, Phil.     | 15   | 1  | 4   | 0  | 0  | 267 | 267 |
| L. Warner, Pitt.  | 271  | 27 | 72  | 0  | 15 | 266 | 266 |
| O'Doul            | 203  | 23 | 54  | 7  | 25 | 266 | 266 |
| McCurdy, Phil.    | 19   | 4  | 5   | 0  | 4  | 263 | 263 |
| L. Wilson, Brk.   | 164  | 17 | 43  | 5  | 28 | 263 | 263 |
| John Moore        | 227  | 33 | 59  | 0  | 19 | 261 | 261 |
| Lucas, Cin.       | 50   | 9  | 13  | 1  | 7  | 261 | 261 |
| Betts, Bos.       | 3    | 2  | 9   | 0  | 0  | 261 | 261 |
| Lindam, Pitt.     | 234  | 32 | 60  | 0  | 17 | 264 | 264 |
| E. Jordan, Brk.   | 230  | 31 | 60  | 0  | 17 | 264 | 264 |
| Boyle, Brk.       | 238  | 26 | 60  | 4  | 27 | 263 | 263 |
| Duracher          | 203  | 27 | 51  | 2  | 22 | 261 | 261 |
| Ch. St. L.        | 203  | 27 | 51  | 2  | 22 | 261 | 261 |
| Flowers, Brk.     | 64   | 10 | 16  | 1  | 11 | 259 | 259 |
| C. Wright, Brk.   | 56   | 7  | 14  | 1  | 9  | 259 | 259 |
| Elliott, Phil.    | 36   | 2  | 9   | 0  | 9  | 259 | 259 |
| Benge, Brk.       | 28   | 4  | 7   | 0  | 2  | 259 | 259 |
| Crabtree, St. L.  | 30   | 4  | 7   | 0  | 2  | 259 | 259 |
| Stripp, Brk.      | 258  | 34 | 64  | 1  | 20 | 248 | 248 |
| Walsh, St. L.     | 210  | 42 | 61  | 2  | 32 | 247 | 247 |
| Jensen, Pitt.     | 49   | 5  | 12  | 0  | 2  | 245 | 245 |
| Gyselman, Brk.    | 103  | 6  | 25  | 0  | 10 | 243 | 243 |
| Holley, Phil.     | 33   | 2  | 8   | 0  | 3  | 242 | 242 |
| Alm, St. L.       | 137  | 17 | 33  | 3  | 21 | 241 | 241 |
| Adams, St. L.     | 244  | 31 | 59  | 1  | 9  | 240 | 240 |
| Mancos, N. Y.     | 223  | 23 | 52  | 2  | 18 | 239 | 239 |
| Fin, Phil.        | 169  | 15 | 40  | 0  | 12 | 237 | 237 |
| Hurst, Phil.      | 225  | 24 | 53  | 3  | 37 | 236 | 236 |
| Koenig, Chi.      | 75   | 8  | 20  | 0  | 10 | 236 | 236 |
| Cuccinello, Brk.  | 252  | 28 | 59  | 8  | 35 | 234 | 234 |
| Urbanaki, Brk.    | 202  | 40 | 55  | 0  | 25 | 232 | 232 |
| Lombardi, Cin.    | 158  | 10 | 38  | 2  | 22 | 232 | 232 |
| Thermon, Pitt.    | 80   | 4  | 10  | 0  | 4  | 232 | 232 |
| Douthitt, Cin.    | 72   | 9  | 16  | 0  | 4  | 232 | 232 |
| Dean, L.          | 45   | 4  | 10  | 0  | 4  | 232 | 232 |
| Smith, Cin.       | 18   | 2  | 4   | 0  | 2  | 232 | 232 |
| Campbell, Chi.    | 27   | 4  | 6   | 0  | 2  | 232 | 232 |
| Smith, Cin.       | 18   | 2  | 4   | 0  | 2  | 232 | 232 |
| Pearce, Phil.     | 18   | 2  | 4   | 0  | 2  | 232 | 232 |
| Cris, N. Y.       | 250  | 35 | 51  | 1  | 12 | 230 | 230 |
| Carleton, St. L.  | 41   | 2  | 9   | 0  | 3  | 230 | 230 |
| Morrison, Cin.    | 238  | 28 | 59  | 1  | 12 | 226 | 226 |
| Knobbs, Brk.      | 212  | 22 | 46  | 1  | 12 | 226 | 226 |
| Meine, Pitt.      | 37   | 2  | 8   | 0  | 1  | 226 | 226 |
| Loyd, Brk.        | 14   | 3  | 1   | 0  | 1  | 226 | 226 |
| Farmlee, N. Y.    | 28   | 2  | 4   | 0  | 1  | 226 | 226 |
| Wasson, Brk.      | 197  | 18 | 42  | 0  | 18 | 224 | 224 |
| High, Cin.        | 19   | 2  | 4   | 0  | 1  | 224 | 224 |
| Shaute, Brk.      | 19   | 0  | 4   | 0  | 0  | 224 | 224 |
| Richard, N. Y.    | 19   | 0  | 4   | 0  | 0  | 224 | 224 |
| Mowry, Brk.       | 138  | 13 | 29  | 0  | 11 | 220 | 220 |
| Finney, Phil.     | 62   | 7  | 13  | 0  | 4  | 220 | 220 |
| Hensley, Cin.     | 77   | 6  | 16  | 0  | 4  | 220 | 220 |
| Padon, Pitt.      | 63   | 2  | 13  | 0  | 8  | 219 | 219 |
| Grimm, Chi.       | 174  | 13 | 35  | 0  | 11 | 219 | 219 |
| Sweet, Pitt.      | 20   | 3  | 4   | 0  | 6  | 219 | 219 |
| Thurston, Brk.    | 20   | 3  | 4   | 0  | 6  | 219 | 219 |
| Frej, Cin.        | 10   | 0  | 4   | 0  | 2  | 219 | 219 |
| J. Ryan, N. Y.    | 212  | 17 | 42  | 0  | 24 | 219 | 219 |
| Hargrave, Bos.    | 51   | 4  | 10  | 0  | 5  | 219 | 219 |
| Judge, Brk.       | 7    | 1  | 0   | 0  | 1  | 219 | 219 |
| Hogan, Brk.       | 144  | 5  | 27  | 2  | 16 | 218 | 218 |
| Cohn, Phil.       | 32   | 3  | 7   | 0  | 1  | 218 | 218 |
| Grant, Cin.       | 158  | 22 | 37  | 3  | 32 | 217 | 217 |
| Todd, Phil.       | 58   | 4  | 10  | 0  | 3  | 217 | 217 |
| Decker, Phil.     | 41   | 6  | 7   | 0  | 1  | 217 | 217 |
| Manton, Cin.      | 19   | 1  | 3   | 0  | 0  | 215 | 215 |

ing Records

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Player             | W  | L  | Pct   | IP  | HR  |
|--------------------|----|----|-------|-----|-----|
| Fallstein, Bos.    | 2  | 0  | 1.000 | 30  | 18  |
| Jackson, Phil.     | 2  | 0  | 1.000 | 22  | 21  |
| Prey, Cin.         | 1  | 0  | 1.000 | 40  | 43  |
| Kramer, Pitt.      | 1  | 0  | 1.000 | 18  | 30  |
| Hesshaw, Chi.      | 1  | 0  | 1.000 | 9   | 9   |
| Tinning, Chi.      | 4  | 1  | .800  | 66  | 82  |
| Rixey, Chi.        | 1  | 0  | 1.000 | 1   | 1   |
| Carleton, St. L.   | 3  | 7  | .786  | 114 | 116 |
| Castwell, Bos.     | 9  | 3  | .750  | 86  | 85  |
| Parmenter, N. Y.   | 9  | 3  | .750  | 80  | 83  |
| Mangum, Bos.       | 3  | 1  | .750  | 53  | 54  |
| Nelson, Chi.       | 4  | 1  | .800  | 104 | 116 |
| Pittman, N. Y.     | 9  | 4  | .692  | 118 | 108 |
| Hallahan, Bos.     | 9  | 4  | .692  | 113 | 104 |
| Schuchter, N. Y.   | 9  | 4  | .692  | 98  | 91  |
| Hubbell, N. Y.     | 10 | 5  | .667  | 138 | 122 |
| Benge, Brk.        | 3  | 2  | .600  | 76  | 79  |
| Shaute, Brk.       | 2  | 1  | .667  | 42  | 49  |
| Louise, N. Y.      | 2  | 1  | .667  | 10  | 10  |
| Chakson, Pitt.     | 2  | 1  | .667  | 39  | 31  |
| Switt, Pitt.       | 1  | 0  | 1.000 | 114 | 107 |
| Thurston, Brk.     | 4  | 3  | .571  | 57  | 79  |
| Prey, Cin.         | 4  | 3  | .571  | 52  | 49  |
| R. Smith, Cin.     | 4  | 3  | .571  | 52  | 49  |
| Warneke, Chi.      | 9  | 7  | .563  | 129 | 114 |
| Holler, Brk.       | 7  | 6  | .545  | 84  | 98  |
| French, Pitt.      | 7  | 6  | .538  | 121 | 123 |
| Carroll, Brk.      | 7  | 6  | .538  | 119 | 123 |
| Dean, St. L.       | 8  | 7  | .533  | 123 | 118 |
| Dash, Chi.         | 8  | 7  | .533  | 123 | 118 |
| Switt, Pitt.       | 6  | 6  | .500  | 104 | 116 |
| Meine, Pitt.       | 6  | 6  | .500  | 103 | 103 |
| Root, Chi.         | 6  | 6  | .500  | 77  | 71  |
| Walker, St. L.     | 1  | 1  | .500  | 48  | 41  |
| Hall, N. Y.        | 1  | 1  | .500  | 39  | 27  |
| H. Smith, Brk.     | 1  | 1  | .500  | 10  | 10  |
| Uhl, N. Y.         | 1  | 1  | .500  | 10  | 10  |
| Franklin, Bos.     | 8  | 4  | .667  | 112 | 104 |
| Lucas, Cin.        | 8  | 4  | .667  | 112 | 104 |
| Kohn, Cin.         | 4  | 5  | .444  | 77  | 87  |
| Brandt, Bos.       | 5  | 6  | .455  | 118 | 90  |
| Jalonski, Chi.     | 5  | 7  | .417  | 105 | 104 |
| Webb, N. Y.        | 5  | 7  | .417  | 105 | 104 |
| Back, Brk.         | 6  | 9  | .400  | 107 | 117 |
| Mooney, St. L.     | 3  | 4  | .429  | 58  | 63  |
| Harris, Pitt.      | 4  | 3  | .556  | 38  | 43  |
| J. Elliott, Pitt.  | 4  | 3  | .556  | 112 | 127 |
| Betts, Bos.        | 4  | 3  | .556  | 38  | 43  |
| Hott, Pitt.        | 2  | 2  | .333  | 53  | 62  |
| Benton, Cin.       | 2  | 2  | .333  | 33  | 48  |
| Vance, St. L.      | 1  | 2  | .333  | 33  | 48  |
| Berth, Phil.       | 1  | 2  | .333  | 33  | 48  |
| St. John's, St. L. | 1  | 2  | .333  | 33  | 48  |
| Mungo, Brk.        | 3  | 7  | .300  | 75  | 88  |
| Derringer          | 4  | 10 | .286  | 108 | 122 |
| St. L.             | 4  | 10 | .286  | 108 | 122 |
| Zachary, Bos.      | 2  | 5  | .286  | 51  | 58  |
| Rhen, Phil.        | 2  | 5  | .286  | 51  | 58  |
| P. Collins, Phil.  | 3  | 8  | .273  | 63  | 86  |
| Clark, Brk.        | 2  | 5  | .286  | 61  | 80  |
| Grimm, Chi.        | 2  | 5  | .286  | 61  | 80  |
| H. Ryan, N. Y.     | 1  | 4  | .200  | 37  | 47  |
| A. Moore, Phil.    | 1  | 4  | .200  | 37  | 47  |
| Seibold, Bos.      | 1  | 4  | .200  | 37  | 47  |
| St. John's, St. L. | 1  | 4  | .200  | 37  | 47  |
| Starr, N. Y.       | 0  | 1  | .000  | 39  | 43  |
| Spencer, N. Y.     | 0  | 1  | .000  | 39  | 43  |
| W. Ryan, Brk.      | 0  | 1  | .000  | 39  | 43  |

PART THREE.

Social Functions  
Begin Tuesday at  
Harbor Point

Little Harbor Club to Give  
Dinner Dance—News of  
St. Louisans at Other Re-  
sorts.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Harbor Point, Mich., July 1. THE first important social function at Harbor Point this season will be the formal opening of the Little Harbor Club, with a Fourth of July dinner dance Tuesday night. The tennis courts of the club, said to be among the finest in Northern Michigan, will be opened the same day.

Mrs. Bertram B. Culver, 21 Kingsbury place, with her youngest son, Harrison, left St. Louis Wednesday for Culver, Ind., to spend a few days en route to her summer home here where she will spend the season. She will have several members of her family with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stoll Leyman of Cincinnati, have opened their summer home at the point, and are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Louis B.



## Vacation Tours Of St. Louisans

**M. R. AND MRS. HENRY H. WHITTEMORE**, 6440 Forsythe boulevard, will sail on the Washington for Germany Aug. 2. They will also visit in France and Italy before sailing for home, about Sept. 14.

Mrs. Whittemore will leave this week for Pittsburgh to visit her mother, Mrs. Samuel McCloy. Mr. Whittemore will join her at Eye Beach, N. Y., where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Levering Whittemore, 6420 Forsythe boulevard, have a cottage.

**M. R. AND MRS. WILLIAM N. CLAGGETT**, 5115 Lindell boulevard, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Claggett Jr., have leased the cottage of Mrs. John O'Fallon Delany at Douglas, Mich., for the season. Accompanied by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Claggett Jr., and their young son, they left last week for motor for the resort.

The summer colony at Nantucket, Mass., will include several well-known St. Louis families. Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson L. Lambert of the LaSue and Erie roads and their children have taken a cottage there for the season. Mrs. Lambert and the children will leave Thursday for Nantucket and will be joined by Mr. Lambert in August.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Jones of Warson road and their children will leave for the resort the middle of the month to occupy a cottage until some time in September.

For several seasons Mr. and Mrs. Firmin Desloge of Clayton road and their sons have spent the summer at one of the Sea Cliff Hotel cottages. They will leave for the resort the early part of next month, accompanied by their sons, Firmin IV, William and Theodore.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Wells, 25 Westmoreland place, have opened their cottage at Wequetonsing, Mich., for the season. Mrs. Wells' daughter, Miss Louise Church, will join them in a week. She is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William H. Luyties of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, and will motor north with them.

Mr. Luyties' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick August Luyties of Brentmoor, have taken a cottage in Michigan for the summer, and they will have with them Mrs. William Luyties and her children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wooster Lambert of the St. Louis Country Club grounds and their children sailed last week for France on the Rex to spend the summer on the Riviera, where they have taken a villa. They were accompanied by Mrs. Lambert's sister, Mrs. William Gillespie Moore, 20 Wydown terrace, and Miss Marie Carr Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lackland Taylor, 4607 Maryland avenue, who will be their guests early in August.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Krey will arrive today in New York from a cruise from California through the Panama Canal. They will spend a week in New York and on their return will live at the Park Plaza. Before her marriage this month, Mrs. Krey was Miss Evelyn Dunmore of Glendale, Cal.

Mrs. Thomas S. Maffitt, 4520 West Pine boulevard, will sail with Gen. and Mrs. William H. Cocke of Claremont, Va., for Europe the middle of July. Mrs. Maffitt will go to Sweden to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Maffitt. Mr. Maffitt is in the diplomatic service.

Miss Ethel O'Fallon of Norfolk, Va., and her young niece, Miss Mary Carter Grandy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Grandy of Norfolk, who have been visiting relatives in St. Louis, have returned to their home. Miss O'Fallon was the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard O'Fallon, 4543 Pershing avenue, and Miss Grandy visited at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hunt Turner Jr., 484 Lake avenue. She will be a member of a group of debutantes from here who will spend next winter in Europe under the chaperonage of Mrs. Atwell Lincoln, 5187 Waterman avenue. She will make her debut in St. Louis the following winter. Miss Grandy's mother was Miss Mary Carter Randolph of St. Louis.

Mrs. Paul Bakewell Jr., 5505 Lindell boulevard, and her young daughter, Mary Caroline, will spend a month at Atlantic City, N. J., leaving St. Louis July 9. They will be guests of relatives at Newport, R. I., in August. Mr. and Mrs. Bakewell's sons, Claude Morgan and Francis, will spend the summer at their father's cottage at Estes Park, Colo. They will leave Thursday and will be joined by their father later in the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Danforth of West Brentmoor and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Otto of Upper Ladue road will sail from New York July 11 on the Excalibur for Marseilles, France. They will spend three weeks motoring in France, returning to this country by way of Montreal on the Altona.

Mrs. Robert J. H. Sullivan, 4540 Lindell boulevard, and her daughter, Alice, and her son, Robert, sailed on the Berenice from New York Wednesday for France. They will spend a year in Europe. They have been spending a week at Narragansett Pier, R. I., with the children's uncle, Benjamin Sullivan, at his cottage at the Dunes Club. Mrs. Sullivan's sister, Mrs. Emily Alice Huff, principal.

A patriotic service will be held this morning at Oak Hill Presbyterian Church, 4101 Connecticut street, at 11 o'clock. Members of patriotic organizations have been invited to attend.

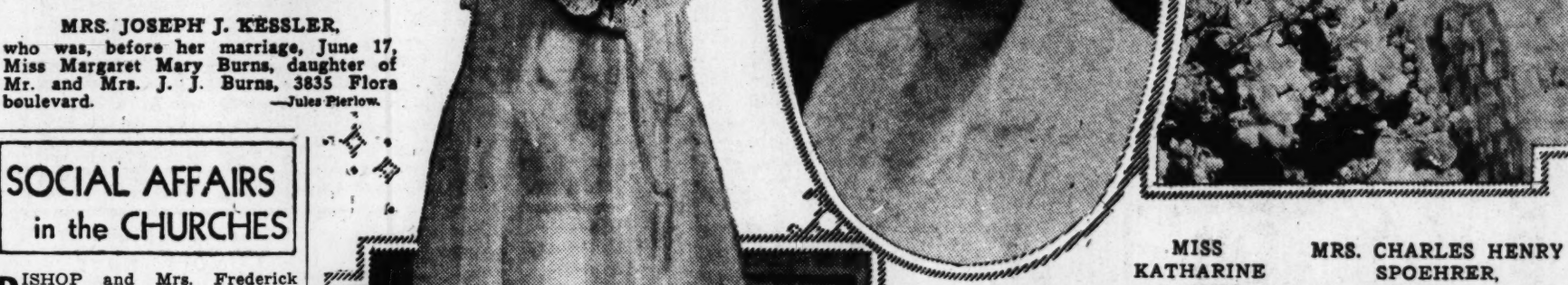
The Young People's Forum of St. John's Methodist Church will hold its meeting this evening on the



**DR. AND MRS. VERNON W. LEMMON**  
photographed on the Champlain. Mrs. Lemmon was formerly Miss Elizabeth Reel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Reel. Dr. Lemmon is professor of physiology at Washington University. Their marriage took place Monday.



**MISS MARJORIE MILNE**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Milne, 6929 Kingsbury place, whose engagement to James A. Yates Jr. has been announced.



**MISS KATHARINE A. KING**

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. King of Pelham Manor, N. Y., formerly of Kirkwood. She has been the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Wyllis S. King of Kirkwood.

## SOCIAL AFFAIRS in the CHURCHES

**BISHOP** and Mrs. Frederick Foote Johnson will be guests of honor Wednesday at a luncheon to be given in the parish house of St. Michael and St. George's, Wydown boulevard and Ellenwood avenue. The guests will include the clergy of all Episcopal churches of St. Louis and vicinity and their wives. Wednesday evening a reception will be given Bishop and Mrs. Johnson in the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Whittemore, 6420 Forsythe boulevard. The reception is being sponsored by the associated vestries of the diocese, with Bishop William Scarlett as chairman.

Bishop and Mrs. Johnson will leave in a short time for Newtown, Conn., where they will make their home.

A program of music will be given this evening at the Second Presbyterian Church, Taylor and Westminster avenues, at a service of the young people in the church. Mrs. Ella Z. Wood, soloist, will have charge of the program. Mrs. Wood who is visiting relatives here was a member of the church until she went to Iowa City, Ia., to make her home.

**ABOUT** 100 young people of the Second Presbyterian Church will have a Fourth of July outing on the campus of Lindenwood College. This is an annual event, under the direction of Miss Gertrude Prack of the young people's department. The pastor of the church, Dr. John W. MacIvor, is president of the board of directors of Lindenwood.

The St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church will have an excursion on the Steamer St. Paul Friday.

The first of the joint services during the summer season of St. John's Methodist and the Second Baptist congregations will be this morning at 11 o'clock at St. John's. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt will preach during July.

An Independence day service will be held today at the First Congregational Church, Wydown boulevard and University Lane. Dr. Robert Porter, the pastor, will speak on "Rational Nationalism, Irrational Internationalism, and the Growing Kingdom of God."

A patriotic program will be given tomorrow morning at Markham Memorial Presbyterian Church, 1614 Menard street, by the Col. Neumann Woman's Relief Corps, No. 18. An American flag will be presented to the Markham Memorial Vacation Bible School. The program will be in charge of Miss Emily Alice Huff, principal.

A patriotic service will be held this morning at Oak Hill Presbyterian Church, 4101 Connecticut street, at 11 o'clock. Members of patriotic organizations have been invited to attend.

The Young People's Forum of St. John's Methodist Church will hold its meeting this evening on the

**MRS. RICHARD BRADY MACAULEY**, formerly Miss Camille Stout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson J. Hoke, 4616 Lindell boulevard. —Julius Perlow.

lawn of the pastor, Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, 5068 Washington boulevard. Tea will be served at 6 o'clock and will be followed by the regular service.

Christian Endeavor service at Curby Memorial Presbyterian Church, Texas avenue and Utah street, will be led by E. F. Mullins at 7 o'clock. A street meeting will be held by members of the church at 7:30 o'clock at Iowa avenue and Cherokee street.

W. E. Pietsch of Los Angeles will conduct three services today at the St. Louis Gospel Center, 4000 Washington boulevard.

The evening service at 7:30 o'clock will be held on the roof, and will include a program of music under the direction of Charles Goodman.

Miss Helen Kierler will lead a patriotic service this evening at Winnebago Presbyterian Church, at 7:30 o'clock.

**BASTILLE DAY CELEBRATION**  
French Society to Give Dinner and Dance July 14.

The French Society of St. Louis will observe National Fete day Friday, July 14, with a dinner and dance at the Century Boat Club, 5500 South Broadway. It will mark the 140th anniversary of Bastille day and the ninetieth observation of the holiday in St. Louis.

Charles M. Hay, City Counselor, will make the principal address. Other speakers will be Dr. Julius L. Biehoff and Marc Seguin, French Consul.

## PARTIES and MEETINGS

The Alumni of the Wientge School of Dramatic Expression will give a luncheon, Monday, July 10, at the Town Club, at noon, for one of its graduates, Mrs. Georgia Finks, of Oklahoma City, Ok., who is visiting in St. Louis.

Sigma Sigma Sigma, national education sorority, will hold its bi-annual convention from Thursday until Monday in Chicago. The Alpha Lambda chapter at Harris Teachers' College will send Miss Jane E. Rauck, local vice-president, as a delegate. She will be accompanied by Miss Betty Bernet, president; Miss Martha Lee Bernet and Miss Josephine Davis, president of the St. Louis chapter.

Phi Delta Phi will sponsor a boat ride on the "President," Thursday, July 13, and another July 23. Members of the group will leave July 29 for a week at Bloomsdale, Mo.

The McKinley High School Mothers' Club will give an all-day outing Tuesday, July 11, for the mothers and their children at the

home of Mrs. A. Lynn at Glendale, Mo.

Miss Ethel Mitauer, 5080 Cates avenue, will give a lawn party Saturday night. The lawn will be arranged like a night club and will be illuminated by Japanese lanterns.

The Beta Alpha Chapter of Delta Epsilon Phi sorority will give a bridge party today at the home of Miss Rhoda Brinkop, 722 Bellerive drive.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldman, 2425 Bellevue avenue, gave a dinner at Bevo Mill Friday night, June 23, to celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Miss Tillie Bly, 1344 Bayard avenue, who is to be married next month, was the guest of honor at a handkerchief shower, given by Miss Lily Levine at the Lennox Hotel Thursday evening, June 22. A buffet luncheon was followed by bridge and dancing. The guests were Miss Viola Silverburg, Miss Nell Bowling, Miss Flo Leiman, Miss Gene Glasser, Miss Dorothy Saxe, Miss Adele Epstein, Miss Libby Bender, Miss Sarah Schneider, Miss Gladys Monneyham, Miss Rose McKinney, Miss Elsie Gibbs, Miss Dorothy Dreyer, Miss Martha Ratnoff, Miss Bess Reimer, Miss Norma Spector, Miss Mollie Gruben, Miss Doris and Miss Celia Cohn.

## College Sororities And Fraternities Panhellenic

**S. T. LOUIS** fraternity women visiting the World's Fair will find an attractive and convenient registration bureau and meeting place established as Panhellenic Headquarters in the General Exhibits building, rooms 1, 2, and 3 on the second floor. The bureau is conducted by the Chicago Panhellenic Association with members of different sororities in charge each day. Visiting fraternity women are asked to register and to make use of the files containing the names and addresses of all student and alumnae Panhellenic members in Chicago. In addition to serving as a source of information throughout the duration of the fair, the bureau will arrange programs of special events, luncheons and gatherings planned for the entertainment of Panhellenic women.

The national convention of Sigma Sigma Sigma, education sorority, will be held this week at the Hotel Belmont in Chicago. The convention program will begin Thursday morning and continue until the following Monday. Miss Betty Bernet is the delegate for the alumnae chapter of Harris Teachers' College. The student chapter will be represented by the newly elected president, Miss Josephine Davis, and Miss Theola Huger. Miss Martha Lee Bernet, Triangle correspondent for the alumnae group, and Miss Gladys Huger will also attend. The student chapter was entertained Monday evening at the home of the faculty sponsor, Miss Estelle Windhorst, 5510 Julian avenue.

Mrs. Louise Dickson Stark, district president of Phi Mu will chairperson a group of the members of her sorority who will sell programs at the Tuberculosis Day ball game, July 13. The group includes Miss Marie Bristol, Miss Mary Drake, Miss Marian McCleave, Miss Intz Tugh, Miss Mildred Steidemann, Miss Eileen Miller, Miss Elizabeth Kuntz and Miss Hope Bridges. The alumnae chapter will have a dinner meeting at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening, July 10, at the home of Miss Martha Studbrink, 5517 Vernon avenue.

The Gamma Phi Beta sorority has begun a new program of philanthropic work, the members working each Tuesday morning from 9 to 12 o'clock at the Clothing Bureau and the Committee for Relief and Employment. The chapter also contributes funds for the camps for underprivileged children maintained by the national organization in Colorado and in British Columbia. The chairman of the standing committee of the alumnae chapter for the coming year have been appointed as follows: Social chairman, Mrs. Charles Morris and Miss Marguerite Van Booven; rush captain, Miss Blanche Pollock; alumnae advisor, Mrs. Don Luscombe; membership chairman, Mrs. Max Livingston; publicity chairman, Miss Mary Beresford.

The Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority will hold a convocation in Chicago July 28 to 29 for members attending the fair. Headquarters will be at the Stevens Hotel and the program will include a ball at the Blackstone Hotel. Members from St. Louis who will attend are: Mrs. Julia Schweich, province director; Miss Janice Metzger, Miss Bertha Halpern and Miss Jacquelin Forscheimer.

Alpha Omicron Phi will grant a charter for a new chapter at the University of South Carolina. The University of Maryland and Randolph-Macon chapters are hostesses this week for the national convention being held at Arlington Hall, Arlington, Va.

The national convention of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority which was to have been held this week in Pasadena, Cal., has been postponed until August 12 and will be held at the Elms Hotel in Excelsior.

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

## Summer Meetings ---of--- Women's Clubs

**THE** Better Films Council of St. Louis and St. Louis County elected the following officers at a luncheon Thursday: Mrs. A. F. Bunker, re-elected president; Mrs. A. B. Hargraves, first vice-president; Mrs. E. A. Kieselhorst, second vice-president; Mrs. Norman Winslow, third vice-president; Mrs. Robert Latzer, recording secretary; Mrs. W. H. Reels, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. H. Brewer, treasurer.

Henry J. Gerling, superintendent of instruction of the Board of Education, was guest of honor, and made a brief address commending the group for its work. Dr. D. C. Todd, president of the Board of Education, spoke of the great need of the council's work.

Mrs. Wayne K. Bromley, 616 Westminister place, has been named chairman of the Women's Division of the Humane Society's Emergency Fund solicitation. Miss Mary Mitchell, Miss Grace Lee and Mrs. C. L. Chase have been chosen vice-chairmen.

The speakers' committee includes Miss Agnes Benson, Mrs. C. A. Fielder, Mrs. James M. Francis, Mrs. Fred H. Garner, Mrs. George W. Piekens and Mrs. J. H. Henry Kinealy comprise the dairy committee; Mrs. W. J. McGraw, Mrs. J. H. Elchior, the dog owners committee, and Miss Dorothy Peters and Mrs. Minna Gehring, the horse owners committee.

The personal solicitation committee includes Mrs. Carlos G. Trevelyan, Mrs. Albert L. Perkins, Miss Etta A. Jordan, Mrs. John T. Ragsdale, Mrs. N. E. Hayden, Miss W. J. Zimmerman and Mrs. A. C. Meyer.

Two private cars will convey members of the St. Louis Chapter of Pi Omicron Sorority to the national convention of the sorority to be held at the Palmer House, Chicago, July 6-8. The St. Louis group, headed by Miss Gertrude Blodgett, local program director, will receive considerable recognition on the program in that Miss Susanne Winkler will give the principal number, a dramatic recital, at the luncheon to be held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. Miss Agnes Engstler, Miss Ann Carney, Miss Vera Oida, Mrs. Norma May and Miss Helen McAnany, all of Nu Chapter, will present a radio act at the breakfast to be given at the Palmer House.

The sorority is a cultural organization made up of business and professional women and has about 500 members in St. Louis.

Mrs. Oliver Credo, president of the St. Louis Dante Club, entertained the club at a luncheon at her home, 7032 Dale avenue, Friday, June 23. Luncheon was served in the garden. The hostess was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Shetler, and Miss Muriel Sommers and Miss Edna May Sudcum. A program followed the luncheon.

The Mother's Circle of the Beaumont Community Rhythmic Center will meet Saturday, at 10 a. m., at Beaumont High School.

Sara Teasdale was honored by the Study Craft Club, Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Lindley, 11 Pine Lawn. Contributors to the program were Mrs. R. D. Work, Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. H. T. McClure.

The Gertrude Charity Society will

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

## WEDDINGS and ENGAGEMENTS

**THE** wedding of Miss Marie Ballman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Ballman, 7408 Byron place, and Joshua D. Eckerle, son of Mrs. Mary Eckerle, 3808 Hart street, took place Friday night at the Messiah Lutheran Church, the Rev. W. F. Wilk, pastor, officiating.

The bride was attended by five bridesmaids, Miss Jane Overly, Miss Virginia Eckerle, Miss Vera Knecht, Miss Charlotte of Harvey and Miss Mary Gerber. Curtis Gerwin was best man, and the ushers were Arthur Leonhardt, Walter Fuestek, Robert Denckhoff and Frederick Ballman, brother of the bride. The church was decorated with palms and white blossoms, with white candles lighting the altar.

The bride was gowned in white mousseline-de-soie, designed with ruffles covering the lower part of the skirt, which terminated in a short train. A jacket of the material had short puffed sleeves trimmed with ruffles and was crossed and tied in the back. Her veil of white tulle was pleated at the back and caught with orange blossoms. The bride carried larkspur, baby's breath and white lilies.

The bridesmaids wore pastel-colored gowns in yellow, blue, pink and green respectively, and carried painted daisies to match.

Following the ceremony a wedding supper for the bridal party, the families and a few friends was served at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Eckerle will spend their honeymoon in Northern Michigan, north of Mackinac Island. They will live temporarily at the Ballman home. The out-of-town guests included William Dippel of New Orleans and his son, Gordon, uncle and cousin of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bruce of Chicago.

The bride was educated at Hotchkiss Hall.

The wedding of Miss Elsie Claire Koob, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Koob, 2823 Marcus avenue, and William Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce of Collinsville, was solemnized Tuesday morning, June 20, at the Holy Ghost Church. The couple were married by the bride's uncle, the Rev. George Koob of Bridgeton, Mo. A wedding breakfast was served at the Holz Hotel, Benton, Mo.

The bride was given in marriage by her eldest brother, George Koob, and was attended by her sister, Mrs. Ann Walsh, as matron of honor and by Miss Antonette Eberth and Miss Catherine Pierce, sisters of the bridegroom, as bridesmaids. Mrs. Walsh's young daughters, Margaret Ann and Helen Alice, served as flower girls, and her son, George, served at the mass. The bride's brothers, Frank and Charles, served as best man and groomsmen.

The bride's dress was of lace, made on close fitting lines with a pointed train, the veil was held to the head by a cap of lace to which was attached a small nose veil. The bridal bouquet was of gardenias and valley lilies. The matron of honor was in brown chiffon over yellow tulle and carried yellow roses. A cap hat of brown with nose veil completed the costume. The bridesmaids wore yellow mousseline-de-soie, large yellow braided hats banded with brown, and carried muffs of brown lace to which were attached yellow roses. The flower girls wore Kate Greenaway frocks of white mousseline-de-soie with yellow sashes and carried old fashioned nosegays.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce will spend their honeymoon in Canada, at

## Hugh David Parry Weds Mrs. Mary C. McCabe

**ANNOUNCEMENT** is made of the marriage of Mrs. Mary Cousina McCabe, 5611 Bartmore avenue, and Hugh David Parry, 5700 Bartmore avenue, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the manse of the West Presbyterian Church, 6 Thornby place, the Rev. Dr. William B. Lampe, pastor of the church, officiating. The guests were about 20 friends and relatives who were invited informally.

The bride was the widow of James H. McCabe, who died five years ago. She is well known in social and patriotic circles, and for many years has been a prominent member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mr. and Mrs. Parry will live at 5611 Bartmore avenue.

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

## New Feet for Old

"There's a swing to my stride that's been missing for years. A recapture of zest that I honestly owe to my shoes. There's something so firmly supporting the restfully comfortable about Adapto, that my whole body feels the difference. My feet have opened new roads of activity."

## Action Shoes for Active Feet

**850**  
OTHERS TO 12.50  
SIZES to 11  
WIDTHS AAA to EE

ASK ABOUT ADAPTO THREE COMFORT CORRECTIONS

**LANE BRYANT ADAPTO SHOES**  
SIXTH and LOCUST

## Kline's

406-51 Washington Ave., Third to Sixth Street

## STOUT

Tomorrow!  
A SENSATIONAL SALE  
1500 B  
DRESSES  
Values Up  
\$1.00 to \$2.00

## REMODEL YOUR FURS

Into one of the seven new silhouettes for Winter 1933-1934

New and remodeled Coats ordered will be stored free in our Cold Storage Vaults Until Wearing Season.

Fur Repair Special  
Until July 15th only—we will clean, glass, reline, sew tips and give free storage until wanted—special price \$18

Every conceivable here—The greatest of the day—Early—Plenty of choice which to select—Sto

SIZES 38 to 56

LANE BRYANT  
SIXTH and LOCUST  
FUR STORAGE 1% OF VALUE



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The Gertrude Charity Society will continue on page 4, column 3.

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### Women's Clubs

The wedding of Miss Marie Ballman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Ballman, 7408 Byron street, took place Friday night at the Messiah Lutheran Church, Rev. W. F. Wilk, pastor, officiating.

The bride was attended by five bridesmaids, Miss Jane Overly, Miss Virginia Eckerle, Miss Vera Knepper, Miss Charlotte Harvey and Miss Mary Gerber. Curtis Garwin was best man, and the ushers were Arthur Leonhardt, Walter Gerber, Robert Denckhoff and Frederick Ballman, brother of the bride. The church was decorated with palms and white blossoms, and white candles lighting the altar, spoke of the great need of the council's work.

The bride was gowned in white mouseline-de-soie, designed with ruffles covering the lower part of the skirt, which terminated in a short train. A jacket of the material had short puffed sleeves trimmed with ruffles and was crossed and pinned in the back. Her veil of white tulle was pleated at the back and caught with orange blossoms. The bride carried larkspur, baby's breath and white lilies.

The bridesmaids wore pastel, shaded voile gowns in yellow, blue, green, pink and green respectively, and carried painted daisies to match. Following the ceremony a wedding supper for the bridal party, the stock raisers' and a few friends was served at the home of the bride's parents.

The wedding of Miss Elsie Claire Koob, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Koob, 2823 Marcus avenue, and Allan Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce of Collinsville, was solemnized Tuesday morning, June 26, at the Holy Ghost Church. The couple were married by the bride's uncle, the Rev. George Koob of Bridgeton, Mo. A wedding breakfast was served at the Holy Ghost Church.

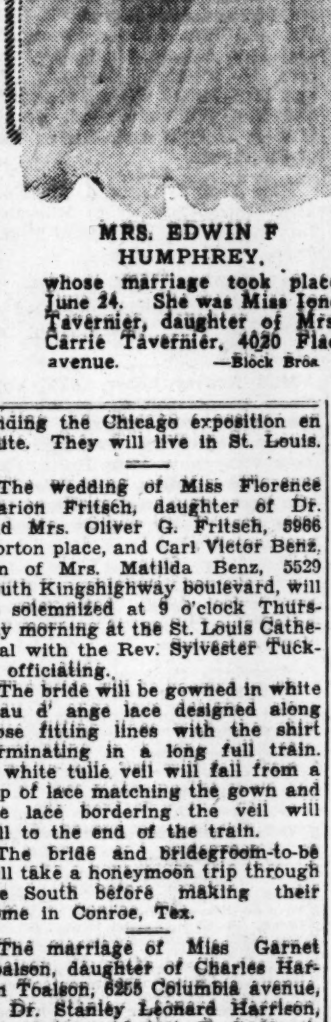
The bride was given in marriage by her eldest brother, George Koob, and was attended by her sister, Mrs. Ann Walsh, as matron of honor and by Miss Antoinette North and Miss Catherine Pierce, bridesmaids. Mrs. Walsh's young daughters, Margaret Ann and Helen Alice, served as flower girls, and her son, George, served at the mass. The bride's brothers, Frank and Charles, served as best man and groomsmen.

The bride's dress was of lace, made on close fitting lines with a pointed train, the veil was held to the head by a cap of lace to which was attached a small nose veil. The bride's bouquet was of gardenias and valley lilies. The groom wore a tuxedo in brown shifton over yellow taffeta and carried a yellow rose. A cap hat of brown with nose veil completed the costume. The bridesmaids wore yellow mouseline-de-soie, large yellow tulle hats banded with brown, and carried muffs of brown lace to which were attached yellow roses. The flower girls wore Kate Greenaway frocks of white mouseline-de-soie with yellow sashes and carried old fashioned nosegays.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce will spend their honeymoon in Canada, attending the Chicago exposition en route. They will live in St. Louis.



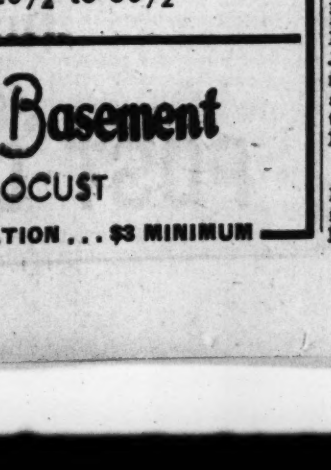
MRS. EDWARD COOKE GASKILL, a bride of June 24. She was Miss Marie Cooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Cooley, 5445 Enright avenue.



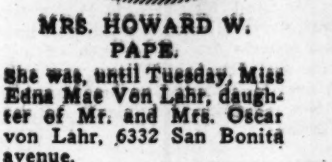
MRS. JOHN TELFORD MATTHEWS, formerly Miss Leota Joan Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Dunn, 1458 Stewart place. She was married Monday.



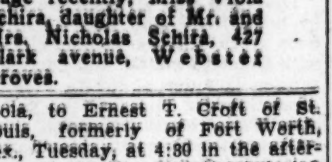
MRS. EDWIN F. HUMPHREY, whose marriage took place June 24. She was Miss Lona Tavernier, daughter of Mr. Carrie Tavernier, 4020 Plaid avenue.



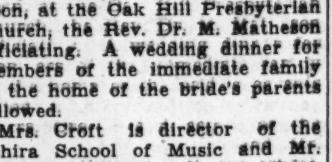
MRS. CHARLES K. BABER, formerly Miss Irma C. Meisinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Meisinger, 4924 Lehigh avenue. Her marriage took place June 21.



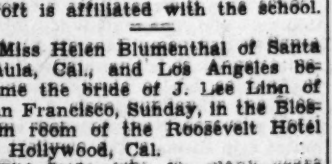
MRS. HOWARD W. PAPE, who was, until Tuesday, Miss Edna Mae Von Lahr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar von Lahr, 5332 San Bonita avenue.



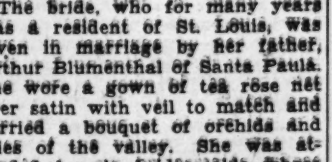
MRS. ERNEST CROFT, who was, before her marriage recently, Miss Viola Schira, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Schira, 427 Clark avenue, Webster Groves.



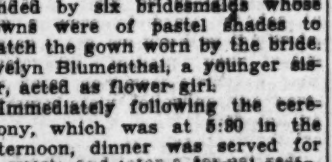
Mrs. Croft is director of the Schira School of Music and Mr. Croft is affiliated with the school.



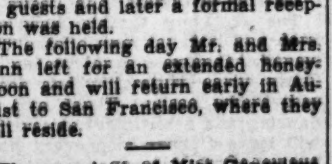
Miss Helen Blumenthal of Santa Paula, Cal., and Los Angeles became the bride of J. Lee Lane of San Francisco, Sunday, in the blossom room of the Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood, Cal.



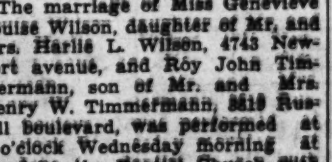
The bride, who for many years was a resident of St. Louis, was given in marriage by her father, Arthur Blumenthal of Santa Paula. She wore a gown of tulle rose net over satin with veil to match and carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. She was attended by six bridesmaids whose gowns were of pastel shades to match the gown worn by the bride. Evelyn Blumenthal, a younger sister, acted as flower girl.



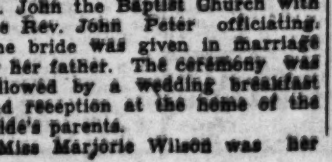
Immediately following the ceremony, which was at 8:30 in the afternoon, dinner was served for 80 guests and later a formal reception was held.



The following day Mr. and Mrs. Lane left for an extended honeymoon and will return early in August to San Francisco, where they will reside.



The marriage of Miss Genevieve Louise Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris L. Wilson, 4743 Newport avenue, and Roy John Timmermann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Timmermann, 1515 Russell boulevard, was performed at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. John the Baptist Church with the Rev. John Peter officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast and reception at the home of the bride's parents.



Miss Marjorie Wilson was her sister's maid of honor and Miss Florence Timmermann, sister of the bridegroom, was her bridesmaid. A brother of the bridegroom, Maurice A. Timmermann, was best man and Roland E. Seibert was groomsmen. Mary Rita Roche, a cousin of the bride, was flower girl. The bride wore a gown of close fitting white silk net and flowing skirt. Her tulle veil was held in

## ST. LOUISANS TRAVELING ABROAD

PARIS, June 20. MRS. ISAAC D. KELLEY of St. Louis returned to Paris on Sunday evening from Cannes, France, where she has been occupying a villa this past winter. With her are her two daughters, Ann and Mary Ellen. Mrs. Kelley's sister, Mrs. Birch Oliver Mahaffey, who likewise spent the winter in Cannes with her, is now occupying her former apartment at the Hotel Maurice. Mrs. Mahaffey's daughters, the Misses Katherine and Adelaide, are attending school in Paris.

Mrs. Helen Pierce Breaker, who has been visiting Montreux, is expected to join her mother, Mrs. Lawrence B. Pierce, at their apartment in the Rue Campagne Premiere.

Mrs. Carl H. Langenberg of St. Louis was hostess at the Thursday, June 20, luncheon for Mrs. David McD. La Breton, wife of the United States Naval Attaché in Paris; Mrs. Neill A. McMillan, St. Louis; Mrs. Harry Potter of New York, formerly of St. Louis; Mrs. Catherine Holdrege, Mrs. Pendleton Beckley, Mrs. Montagu La Montagne.

Mrs. Walter L. Russell of St. Louis and her daughter, Miss Valerie Baker, returned several days ago from America and will spend the summer in Europe. They have closed their home in the Rue de la Fisanderie here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Farish and their son, Paul Farish, gave a luncheon for Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Carr and the latter's sister, Mrs. Louis W. Champton of St. Louis, who arrived in town recently. The Carrs and Mrs. Champton will be in Paris until the end of August.

Miss Lydia Ann Allen of St. Louis has arrived from New York and has joined her brother, Edmond Allen, who since his graduation from college has been spending the year in travel on the continent. Miss Allen, junior next year at Smith College, will spend the summer motoring with her brother through Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lee of St. Louis are recent arrivals at the Savoy in London.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Colket of Philadelphia and St. Louis, who have been at the Laperouse for the winter, left yesterday for a German spa.

Edward C. Wagner, accompanied by Mrs. Wagner and their two children, Edward Jr. and Helen, of St. Louis, arrived at Southampton and will spend the summer abroad.

Mrs. Walter Pfeiffer of Webster Groves, Mo., and her daughter, Miss Suzanne Pfeiffer, spent a short vacation in Paris recently as the guest of friends in the Avenue des Feuillants.

Rabbi Ferdinand Issermann of St. Louis, who arrived here several days ago, has gone to Berlin.

Miss Martine Frances Bright of St. Louis, who arrived here last week, accompanied by Mrs. Zell Gibson, Ros. of Dallas, Tex., will spend 10 weeks in Paris and expects to return home in mid-September.

To Visit at La Jolla. Miss Ethel Ricketts, 105 Arundel place, left last week for La Jolla, Cal., to spend two months with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Fowler Jr., 63 Kingsbury place, at their summer home. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler and their family left St. Louis two weeks ago.

Yellowstone Park on their honeymoon, and will live in Cincinnati, Mrs. Pape was here for the wedding, as was her mother, Mrs. Ogden Smith, also of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Stockman, 5797 Westminster place, announce the wedding of their daughter, Miss Eva Stockman, and Samuel Schoenholtz, son of David Schoenholtz of New York City, Friday, June 30, at 10 o'clock in the morning at the United Hebrew Temple. Rabbi Samuel Thurman reading the marriage service. The bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shurman of Milwaukee, were present for the ceremony.

The engagement of Miss Pearl Breman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Breman, 4315 Cates avenue, and Ben Lasky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lasky, 5185 Cates avenue, was announced at a dinner party given Sunday, June 25.

The bride wore a Milgrim model of turquoise blue crepe, and a corsage of lilies of the valley. Her only attendant, Miss Ruth Von Lahr, was gowned in pale pink and blue crepe, with a corsage of tallman roses and blue larkspur.

The wedding breakfast was served at the Coronado hotel for the families and close friends. Mr. and Mrs. Pape have gone to

**\$100 REWARD**  
For information leading to arrest and conviction of party or parties who damaged automobile at 4000 Devonshire and 3625 So. Grand between the hours of 1 A. M. and 4 A. M. June 28th. Rev. C-283. Post-Dispatch.

## SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Take Your Choice at \$5

Five Special Values for Monday!

325 \$16.75 to \$25 Spring Coats  
Fur Trimmed or Tailored, 14 to 20

225 \$16.75 to \$25 Spring Suits  
Fur Trimmed or Tailored, 12 to 20.

136 \$10.75 to \$16.75 Knit Frocks  
Boucles, Lacy Knits in Pastels. 12 to 40.

225 \$12.95 to \$19.75 Dresses  
Silk Crepes and Prints, 12 to 42.

Every Velvet or Taffeta Wrap  
Swaggers or Short Wraps for Street or Evening.

Since Quantities Are Limited and Sizes Broken... We Advise You to Shop Early

(Coats—Third Floor... Dresses, Wraps—Fourth Floor)

## Kline's

606-68 Washington Ave., Third to Sixth Street



## REMODEL YOUR FURS

Into one of the seven new silhouettes for Winter 1933-1934

New and remodeled Coats ordered will be stored free in our Cold Storage Vaults Until Wearing Season.

## Fur Repair Special

Until July 15th only—we will clean, glaze, reline, sew rips and give special storage and repair wanted—special price \$18

Phone Central 8830 and we will call for your furs.

## STOUT WOMEN

Tomorrow! Monday!

A SENSATIONAL SALE EVENT

1500 Beautiful DRESSES

Values Up to \$7.95

\$1 \$2 \$3

Every conceivable style and color is here—The greatest give-away values of the day—Early attendance advised—Plenty of choice prize values from which to select—Store opens at 9 A. M.

SIZES 38 to 56—20 1/2 to 30 1/2

Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH and LOCUST

FUR STORAGE 1% OF VALUATION... \$3 MINIMUM



## Webster Groves

**MRS. ALBY PLANT HORTON**, 471 Hawthorne avenue, will leave today for her cottage at Pointe Aux Barques, Mich., to spend two months. Her niece, Mrs. Joseph Toberman, 20 Jefferson avenue, with her young son, left Tuesday for Pointe Aux Barques for the remainder of the summer.

Miss Elizabeth Tompkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Tompkins, 204 Spencer road, has gone to Chicago for a short visit. She was accompanied by Miss Sybil Burrus of Independence, Mo., and while in Chicago they will be the guests of Miss Helen Barasolux.

Mr. and Mrs. George Neuhoff Jr., with their son, Robert, left several days ago for their summer cottage at Shelter Island. Robert will spend part of the time at a boys' camp in the vicinity.

Mrs. Mildred Bailey Carpenter, 416 Woodlawn avenue, will leave this week for Wyalusing, Wis., to join her husband, Fred Carpenter, and their son, David.

Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter have a studio at Wyalusing.

Miss Doris Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram H. Mann, 161 South Elm avenue, arrived home Tuesday from a short visit with friends in Chicago.

Mrs. E. Lemone Skinner, 100 Orchard avenue, with her two sons, Lemone Jr. and Claiborne, left Thursday morning by motor for their cottage at Hessel, Mich. Mr. Skinner will join them there early in August.

Miss Betty Painter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Painter, 230 South Gore avenue, have gone to Houston, Tex., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Brown, who formerly resided on Oak Terrace.

Clifford Scholz, 33 North Maple avenue, left by motor Wednesday for the East. He has two sons, Walter V. Scholz II, who has been at a preparatory school at Philadelphia. They will then motor to Chicago, to join Mrs. Scholz and Miss Jane Scholz and Mrs. Austin Gale. Miss Jane Scholz will go on to Milwaukee for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Epstein before returning to St. Louis. Mrs. Epstein before her marriage last year was Miss Helen Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown.

Mrs. Charles Carr, 250 South Jefferson avenue, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Inez Carr, has gone to Torch Lake, Minn., for a few weeks. Charles Carr Jr. will spend the vacation at a camp in Northern Michigan. He will be a counselor.

Mrs. John B. Chipman, 461 Algonquin place, left Friday afternoon for Denver, Colo., from where she will go to her summer cottage, "Fairview Hill," in the Platte Canyon. She was accompanied by Mrs. A. M. von der Horst, of Tulsa, Ok. They will be joined there later in July by Mr. Chipman and their son, Brainerd, who will make the trip by motor.

Mrs. George E. Waite, 749 Tuxedo boulevard, with her young daughter, Jeanne, left a few days ago for Evergreen, Colo., where they will be the guests of relatives for two months. They will be joined there early in August by Mr. Waite.

Mrs. C. W. Alley, 145 Elm avenue, has gone to Crystal Beach, where she will be the guest of Mrs. E. H. Clayton, 131 Plant avenue, at her summer cottage.

Miss Pan I. Gephart of Santa Monica, Cal., was a guest last week of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roger P. Annan Jr., 205 Plant avenue. Miss Gephart will return to California by way of Yellowstone Park, following a visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Archibald W. Hamilton, 22 Trevillian terrace, with her daughter, Emily Holmes, and her son, Gordon C., has gone to Baltimore and Chestertown, Md., where they will spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Catherine Beck Jones and her father, Horace W. Beck.

Mrs. Frank N. Everett of Montclair, N. J., and her daughter, Miss Dorothy, arrived Tuesday by motor to visit Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Stuart, 451 West Swon avenue. Mrs. Everett and her family formerly resided in Webster Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Grabie, 761 West Kirkham avenue, have returned home from a short stay at Wausau, Wis., and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Shillington, 231 South Gore avenue, left yesterday for Ludington, Mich., where they have taken a cottage for two months. During part of the summer they will have their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shillington, 103 Aberdeen place, as guests.

Mrs. I. J. Newsum, 225 Cornelia avenue, departed yesterday for Rockport, Me., to spend the remainder of the summer.

Miss Elizabeth Creveling Conrad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Conrad, 214 Spencer road, has gone to Three Lakes, Wis., where she will be a counselor at Camp Minnewauka.

Before returning to St. Louis, Miss Conrad will go to Meaford,

## Kirkwood

**MRS. JOHN L. HAWKINS**, 431 East Monroe avenue, with her daughters, Miss Marjorie and Miss Helen Amanda, left Tuesday by motor for Chicago to spend 10 days. They plan to go by boat from Chicago to Northern Michigan before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. McAvoy, 317 West Madison avenue, with their son, Fred Jr., left Thursday afternoon for Chicago to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthias Campbell, 419 W. avenue, left last week for Philadelphia to join their daughter, Miss Eleanor, and spend several weeks visiting relatives.

The Altar Society of St. Peter's Church, Clay avenue and Argonne drive, will sponsor a card party Tuesday evening on the lawn of the church at 8 o'clock. There will be tables of bridge, five hundred and progressive euchre. Refreshments will be served.

Miss Clara Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis E. Turner, 329 W. avenue, who has been visiting relatives at Wautoma, Wis., will stop in Chicago before returning home.

Miss Nelly Mendham of Pocatello, Idaho, arrived home last week to visit her mother, Mrs. J. R. Mendham, 229 W. avenue, for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Jackman, 735 North Kirkwood road, have given up their home and will go to Winnetka, Ill., for an indefinite stay. Mr. Jackman with his daughter, Marjorie, and his son, David, left last week and will be followed this week by Mrs. Jackman and George Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Godbold of the Mitchell Apartments, Bodley avenue and Kirkwood road, had as their guests over the last week-end, Mr. and Mrs. William Bankston, their son, William, and Mrs. Bryan Cargyle of Tulsa, Miss.

Mrs. W. E. Shaw, who has been spending several months with her daughters, Mrs. Erle Shaw Carr, in St. Louis, and with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Morgan, 700 North Taylor avenue, left yesterday for her home in Ottawa.

Miss Sue Shallock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Shallock, 212 South Woodlawn avenue, will go to Baltimore late in July to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Tatum of New York, who have been visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. Franklin Hickman, 28 Algonquin lane, will leave in a few days for Chicago, to stay for a short time before going on to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. King, 14 Algonquin lane, with their children will go to Rex Terrace, Mich., for the remainder of the season.

Miss Alby May Schaeffer of Tulsa, Ok., was a guest last week of her mother, Mrs. Belle Schaeffer, 574 Ridge avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Renard, 406 East Big Bend road, entertained June 24, at a dinner party on their lawn in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clark of St. Louis who with their daughter, Caroline Margaret, left last week for New York to join friends there on a visit to Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter Henry, 309 Oakwood avenue, and their son, Kilbourne, will go to Ludington, Mich., about July 15, to remain until Sept. 1.

Mrs. James B. Davies, 2500 Sulphur avenue, with her daughter, Miss Katherine Ann, and Miss Harriet Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy K. Robbins, 364 South Grove avenue, have taken a cottage at Estes Park, Colo., for the season.

Announcements were received by friends in St. Louis and Webster Groves of the marriage Thursday of Miss Ephelia La Rivera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. La Rivera, the middle of July for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bush of St. Louis at their summer cottage.

Miss Catherine Priscilla Annan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger P. Annan Jr., 205 South Plant avenue, will go to Ludington, Mich., the middle of July for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bush of St. Louis at their summer cottage.

Miss Annan will stop in Evanston for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schroth of Evanston, Ill. Mrs. Schroth before her marriage was Miss Katherine Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hulet Cooper of Schenectady, N. Y., arrived July 1 by motor for a visit with Mrs. Cooper's mother, Mrs. Frank R. Jesse and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mountford Aull, 22 Jefferson road.

To Fly to Jamaica.

Mrs. Marion W. Niedringhaus of Ladue road, and Miss Trimble Hoblitzelle, 6450 Ellenwood avenue, will leave July 7 for Miami, Fla. They will fly to Jamaica, West Indies, to visit Mrs. Niedringhaus' brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. George Murdoch Saunders, for several weeks.

**GREATEST OFFER ON PERMANENT CROQUIGNOLE WAVE**  
Natural-looking, easy to take care of, you'll like it. This is the REALITY OF FREEDOM.  
GRANADA BEAUTY SHOPS  
4559 GRAYSON ST. ST. LOUIS 10  
212 N. 7TH ST. ST. LOUIS 10

## Ferguson

**MRS. CHARLES OLIVER** and her daughters, Miss Minnie and Miss Elizabeth, of Pensacola, Fla., are guests of her sister, Miss Jane Larkin of Chambers road.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Frazier, 21 Georgia avenue, and their children left yesterday for Pilgrim, Mich., to spend a month.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Holden, 329 Carson road, will entertain members of the Ferguson Chapter, P. E. O., and their families at a picnic supper July 4.

Mrs. H. G. Jordan, 43 Alameda place, is entertaining Miss Anna Held of Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. Walter Burroughs Strong of Forest Hills, N. J., who is visiting her aunts, Miss Maude and Miss Harriet Gibson, at their home, Tanglewood, on the Bellefontaine road, has been joined by Mr. Strong for a visit of two weeks. Mrs. Strong was before her marriage Miss Mosele Smallhurst.

Mrs. J. C. Jones and her daughter, Mrs. Patterson Bain of Columbus, Mo., were guests of Miss Helen and Miss Annie Atwood of Darst road the past week.

Mrs. Ralph Langley and her children of New Haven, Conn., have arrived to join Dr. Langley. They have taken possession of their home at 110 Clark avenue.

Miss Mary Blackburn, 164 North Florissant road, entertained for several days last week Miss Mary Pader of Pine Bluff, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Atwood and their son, Harry Baker Atwood, 100 South Clay avenue, have returned from a short visit to Mr. Atwood's sister, Mrs. Arthur Wright of Carrollton, Ill.

Mrs. W. H. Tiffin, 227 South Florissant road, was hostess to the Temple Club of the O. E. S. at a picnic dinner Wednesday.

Mrs. M. G. Joyce, 137 South Florissant road, entertained the officers of the missionary society of the Methodist Church, Monday.

Mrs. Raymond Geiser, 414 Adams avenue, was in Chicago visiting her sister and attending the World's Fair.

Mrs. W. B. Bryant, 403 Adams avenue, had for guests the past week, Mrs. Jennie Dolton and her daughter, Mrs. A. Alt, of Moberly, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dowdall 102 North Elizabeth avenue, entertained last week, Mrs. E. E. Mohren, who was returning to her home in Chicago after an absence of two years, in California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Bircher and their son, William, Pa., who have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bircher, 203 Elizabeth avenue, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Long, 221 South Harrison avenue, Chicago, are now visiting relatives in Miami, Florida.

Mrs. Herbert D. Condie, 40 North Elizabeth avenue, will be hostess at a tea July 4, in honor of Mr. Condie's mother, Mrs. Susie H. Condie, of Philadelphia, who is motoring to California with friends, from the East.

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Halzlip, 335 Wesley avenue, have left by plane for California for the air races.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh P. Layton, 328 North Elizabeth road, will have for guests for the month of July, her son, Randolph Stone, and Mrs. Harry E. Dinger and her daughter, Miss Harriet, of San Antonio, Texas.

## SORORITIES and FRATERNITIES

Continued From Page 2.

Spring, Mo. The Washington University chapter has elected Miss Marjorie Stedelin as delegate.

Committee appointments for the Kappa Alpha Theta Mothers' Club for the coming year include: Advisory Committee, Mrs. C. Harry Bleich, chairman, Mrs. Thomas B. Armstrong and Mrs. J. S. Laurie; Activities Committee, Mrs. John M. Hawkins, representing the freshmen students; Miss Edith Harsh, sophomores; Mrs. Malcolm E. MacBryde, juniors, and Mrs. Arthur A. B. Duke, seniors. Telephone, Mrs. M. P. Duke, chairman; Mrs. Edwin F. Guth, Mrs. William O. Schmidt, Mrs. MacBryde and Mrs. Hawkins. Scholarship, Mrs. M. B. Dwyer and Mrs. B. B. B. B. B.

County Jefferson Club Picnic. The St. Louis County Jefferson Club will hold its first annual picnic and barbecue next Sunday at Creve Coeur Farmers' Club, Olive and Ballas roads. There will be dancing and athletic events. Busses will leave Delmar loop every hour for the picnic grounds.

## 2 Waves and Ringlets A PETER PAN CREATION

This artistic triumph of the Peter Pan system is the most flattering creation of the day. A very popular style among the movie stars. Completely Satisfies All Hair Problems for the Summer, as it Partitively Wends no Finger Waving. A \$15 Value, Special at.....  
We can give you any style you wish, at some price.

**PETER PAN**  
Permanent Wave Shoppes  
WEST 1127A N. Union | DOWN 219 N. 9th  
FDR. 1219 | ROL. 333 | TOWN 726 | GAT. 591  
Our system causes no pain and is 100% safe from burns. OPEN EVERY EVENING

## EAST ST. LOUIS SOCIAL EVENTS



**MRS. EDWARD P. HILL**, who was Miss Myrna Waddell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Waddell of Signal Hill boulevard before her marriage Friday.

the members of her bridge club and several guests at luncheon at her home Thursday afternoon.

Miss Josephine Boylan and Miss Anna Joyce Reardon have returned from a visit of several days at Bagnell Dam, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bozarth of Marion, Ill., are the weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Ellis, 815 North Twenty-fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gamble, 575 North Twenty-second street, entertained at a buffet supper at their home last evening. The guests were: Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Gallenbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Helm, Mr. and Mrs. Hamer Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kenneth Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flahlein and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Opel and Murray Dean of St. Louis.

Miss Elsie Whitbread, 612 North Thirtieth street, is in Muscatine, Ia., where she will spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dunn of Belmont avenue have departed for Lawrence, Kan., where they will spend two weeks.

Miss Audrey Leber, 632 Vogel place, entertained the members of the Delta Phi sorority at her home Wednesday evening. Miss Jane Cohenour, Miss Helen Hirsch, Miss Frances Boyd, Miss Lorella Gaa, Miss Iris Barmann and Miss Arol Beasley were initiated into the club.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Frazier, 1631 North Park drive, are in Rochester, Minn., where they will spend a month.

American Professor Honored. PARIS, July 1.—Gilbert Chinnard, professor in Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., was elected today corresponding member of the moral section of the Academy of Moral and Political Sciences.

Mrs. Sara Isch of Little Rock, Ark., is the guest of Mrs. William G. Padfield, 539 North Fourteenth street.

Mrs. Bernice Kurrus, 1464 College avenue, is in Dunedin, Fla., where she will spend two weeks.

Mrs. Russell E. King, 1804 North Park Drive, entertained at a bridge luncheon at her home Friday afternoon. The guests were: Mrs. Paul Hartog, Mrs. Joseph E. Fleming, Mrs. Roland Schmidt, Mrs. J. William Harrington, Mrs. Carroll F. Burton, Mrs. George A. Halpin and Mrs. Norbourne W. Cady of Chester, Pa.

Mrs. E. M. Selter, 3220 Audubon avenue, will entertain at her home Tuesday afternoon at an informal reception complimenting Miss Helena Harding of St. Louis.

Miss Stella Bean, 1707 North Park Drive, is spending the weekend in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boyer, 623 North Eleventh street, have returned from a visit of two weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hollenson of Elton, O.

Mrs. Andrew W. Kurrus, 732 Veronica avenue, was hostess to

## Westborough Club Horse Show, July

A SUMMER social event will be the Westborough Country Club Horse Show to be held Sunday afternoon, July 9, at the club. Following the show about 1200 persons will remain at the club for a dinner. This will be the third horse show to be held at the Westborough Country Club riding arena. Box seats with a capacity of 400 and a grandstand seating more than 2000, are being erected for the show. More than 50 horses have been entered in 14 classes, for three and five-gaited saddle horses, hunters, jumpers, fine harness horses and children's mounts. The dinner dance will take place out of doors.

Among those who will occupy boxes are: Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Shinkle, Arthur Stickney, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rauh, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. O'Mara, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Silling, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hekamp, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Shinn, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Taylor, Harry Sparke, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warren, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. King, Mr. and Mrs. George Logan, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deane, Mr. and Mrs. Freen Nulsen, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Bowersox, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pendergast, Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burkart, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dehendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Rensselaer, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kerckhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Engle and Robert Jones.

Exhibitors who have made entries include: Harry Burkart, Alfred N. Engle, Mrs. Paul E. Winter, Miss Hortense Nelson, Miss Margaret Rumsey, Miss Ruth Gander, Miss Anita Barnes, Dr. William C. Gadeby, Daniel C. Kerckhoff, R. W. Brown, William Loebe Jr., Mrs. Dorothy Hyland, Edward Rowan, Kahler Wrape, Fleetmout Farms, Clarkson Valley Farm, Hekamp Farms, Trails End Stables, Country Side Club, Westwood Country Club, Missouri Stables, Inc., and the Bridlepur Hunt Club.



## PERMANENT WAVES

The Standard Wave  
Charming and Beautiful  
Our cool system assures you perfect comfort and beautiful waves with elegant curls created by experienced operators.

Individually Styled  
35c SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE 35c

PRICE !!!  
Monday and Tuesday only you may have one of the following waves at just one-half the regular price listed:

| Hollywood Wave | Famous Parts VII Wave | Alvretta Marie Push Up Wave |
|----------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|
| \$1.95         | \$3.50                | \$5.00                      |

Here You May Expect and Will Receive Only the Best  
NOT A SCHOOL

**La Rue Permanent**  
7th Fl. Carleton Bldg., 308 N. 6th  
Opp. Famous Barr. (Nearfield 7453)  
Open Every Evening

This Ad Worth \$1 on ANY PERMANENT \$2 Eugene or Frederic Wave  
Le Mer or \$2.50 With Shellac Oil  
Leon Oil Wave, \$4.00 With Ad  
Chanderella \$3.00 Com. Machineless Wave \$3.00 With Ad  
Oil Wave \$3.00 With Ad for bleached hair \$3.00 SHAMPOO, FINGER WAVE, 35c OIL SHAMPOO AND SET 50c

**JUNIOR BEAUTY SHOPPE**  
Rosedale 9348

**Believe it or Not?**  
Ripley

is coming Monday, July 10 to the POST-DISPATCH

**GREATEST OFFER ON PERMANENT CROQUIGNOLE WAVE**  
Natural-looking, easy to take care of, you'll like it. This is the REALITY OF FREEDOM.  
GRANADA BEAUTY SHOPS  
4559 GRAYSON ST. ST. LOUIS 10  
212 N. 7TH ST. ST. LOUIS 10

This Ad Worth on Any Permanent \$1 \$2  
**EUGENE—LUSTROL CROQUIGNOLE PUSH-UP**  
Combination Permanent \$3 with Ad  
Spiral Top With Croquignole Ends \$4 with Ad  
Does Not Require Finger Waving  
**the BEAUTY BOX**  
Antiseptic Shampoo and Finger Wave... 30c  
319 DE BALIVIERE  
Open Evenings With or Without Appointment

**2 Waves and Ringlets A PETER PAN CREATION**  
This artistic triumph of the Peter Pan system is the most flattering creation of the day. A very popular style among the movie stars. Completely Satisfies All Hair Problems for the Summer, as it Partitively Wends no Finger Waving. A \$15 Value, Special at.....  
We can give you any style you wish, at some price.  
**PETER PAN**  
Permanent Wave Shoppes  
WEST 1127A N. Union | DOWN 219 N. 9th  
FDR. 1219 | ROL. 333 | TOWN 726 | GAT. 591  
Our system causes no pain and is 100% safe from burns. OPEN EVERY EVENING

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**  
**Shop Store**  
Get Ready Splash Over  
**Believe it or Not?**  
Ripley  
is coming Monday, July 10 to the POST-DISPATCH



Westborough Club  
Horse Show, July 9

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Exhibitors who have made entries include: Harry Burkart, Alfred N. Engle, Mrs. Paul E. Winter, Miss Hortense Nelson, Miss Margaret Rumsey, Miss Ruth Gander, Miss Anita Barnes, Dr. William C. Gaidy, Daniel C. Kerckhoff, R. W. Brown, William Losse Jr., Mrs. Dorothy Hyland, Edward Rowan, Kahler Wray, Fleetmount Farms, Clarkson Valley Farm, Hokekamp Farms, Trails End Stables, Country Side Club, Westwood Country Club, Missouri Stables, Inc., and the Bridlepath Hunt Club.



## PERMANENT WAVES

The Standard Wave  
Charming and Beautiful  
Our cool system assures you of perfect comfort and a beautiful wave—created by experienced operators.  
Individually Styled  
35c SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE 35c  
PRICE !!!  
Monday and Tuesday only you may have one of the following waves at just one-half the regular price listed:  
Hollywood "Push-up" Wave \$1.95  
Famous Paris Vif Wave \$3.50  
Alveta Marie-Push Up Wave \$5.00

Here You May Expect and Will Receive Only the Best  
NOT A SCHOOL  
La Rue WAVE SHOP  
718 E. Carleton Bldg., 308 N. 6th  
Opp. Famous Barr. (Garfield 3453)  
Open Every Evening

Worth \$1 PERMANENT or Frederic Wave \$2 Com. With Ad. \$2.50 With Shetlon Oil Ad. Push-Up Wave \$4 With Ad. \$3 Com. Machineless Wave \$3 With Ad. for bleached hair \$3 With Ad. OIL SHAMPOO AND SET 50c  
OR BEAUTY SHOPPE  
ROosevelt 9348

Believe it Not!  
Simple

Monday, July 10  
to the  
DISPATCH

## STIX, BAER &amp; FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Shop Monday for Your Holiday Needs...  
Store Closed All Day Tuesday... July 4th

A Special Group  
of Sport Frocks

In Acetate Fabrics... Ready  
to Go Places and Do Things  
With You! Priced a Cool

\$4.85

Smart? Of course they are. Cool? Take our word for it! You know that Acetate is 1933's prize development in the sport line... and these Frocks are OUR prize development in the fashion field! Plaids, checks, diagonal stripes, and luscious plain colors... with or without sunbacks. Look at these before you complete your holiday wardrobe! Sizes 14 to 20. (Sport Shop—Third Floor.)

Get Ready for a Big  
Splash Over the 4th!

We're Contributing a  
Group of New Bathing  
Suits to the Holiday  
Beach Scene—Priced

\$3.98

They fit... and how they fit! All the briefness demanded by 1933 water sprites—tricks about necklines, straps, and sunbacks that keep them from looking like just another bathing suit—and all the colors that go well with your sun-tan. Sizes 34 to 40.

## A Terry Robe

All soft and spongy, ready to wrap you up the moment you step from the water. You'll like its bath-towel simplicity; plain white and well worth an investment of... \$1.00

## Lisle Shirts

With tiny short sleeves and gay stripes—to wear with your sport skirts as well as with beach slacks... and they cost a mere... \$1.98

## Jersey Slacks

—are about as smart and as practical as anything you could find! These have striped Laxtex waistbands that make them fit snugly. Choice of popular colors—priced at... \$2.98

(Third Floor.)

## A Sea-Nymph Special

A Life-Saver for Fashion-Minded  
Mermaids at the Girls' Store, at Only

\$2.98

Here's a gay Wool Suit for the girl who is going down to the sea and in! It's a one-piece affair with brief strap top that allows for plenty of action, comfort and sun tan... and it boasts a snug little skirt. In bright colors. Sizes 8 to 14. (Third Floor.)

By All Means Have  
This Gay Play Suit

It's two-piece, of broadcloth, with sleeveless rover top and button-on pleated shorts. There are three styles; double-breasted, sunback and highback... in blue, green, yellow and brown or in two-tone colors. Sizes 7 to 12. (Girls' Store—Third Floor and Thrift Ave.) Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 4509.

69c

A Grand  
Collection of  
Summer Hats

Awaits You in This  
Specially Purchased  
Group at Only

\$2.98

Our entire Millinery Salon is given to this startling collection that boasts the newest, loveliest, freshest hats that ever graced a \$2.98 price tag. There's practically every type... in panama, linen, ballbunt, crepe and straw. Just cast your fashion-eye on this bewitching cartwheel, it's typical. (Millinery—Third Floor.)

A Sale of  
Corinne and  
Copley Shoes

Regularly \$8.75 and  
More—Now Priced at

\$6.98

Here they are... our smartest Summer styles in Corinne and Copley Footwear... priced at a tremendous reduction because size ranges are incomplete. Be smart and economical at the same time by choosing several pairs. Black, blue, beige and white kid, white pique, etc. (Second Floor.)

Tom Sawyer  
Seersucker  
Overalls

Regularly 79c...  
Priced Monday at

47c

Mothers will welcome the opportunity to buy these Seersucker Overalls at this low price. They are tailored of a good pre-shrunk seersucker, and you can get them in sizes 3 to 10.



## Boys' Summer Knickers

Buy Them  
for Over  
the 4th \$1 Plain and  
Worsted  
Knit Cuffs

Now the boys can have plenty of cool, roomy knickers. They're tailored in plus-four style, of Pandine, Panatex, linens, seersuckers, sanforized stripes. (Fourth Floor and Thrift Ave.) Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 4500.

## Wardrobe Suitcases

Perfect For  
Summer Travelers!

\$1.98

They're light, but extremely durable—and they hold enough for a week-end or a whole vacation! Covered in cobra-grain leatherette, neatly lined, with side pockets and hangers for dresses. (Luggage—Fourth Floor.) Telephone Orders Filled.



## JEFFERSON BARRACKS

Social Items From the Army Post

Lieut. and Mrs. Walter Krueger Jr. departed Thursday by motor for their home in Memphis, Tenn. Lieut. and Mrs. Krueger have been the guests for several weeks of Col. and Mrs. Krueger.

Mrs. Walter E. Finnegan of Fort Ringold, Texas, arrived last Sunday. Mrs. Finnegan is the house guest of Col. and Mrs. Walter Krueger.

A bridge tea was given by Mrs. John T. Westermeyer in compliment to Mrs. Walter Krueger Jr. Wednesday afternoon. The guests included, besides the honoree, Miss Dorothy Krueger, Mrs. Walter E. Finnegan, Mrs. William E. Hall, Mrs. Oral E. Clark, Mrs. Edward L. Trett, Mrs. Nels L. Soderholm, Mrs. Guy W. Skinner, Mrs. Roland Laker and her sister, Miss Mary Anne Lundbergh, Mrs. Rufus A. Byers, Mrs. Edwin T. Wheatley, Mrs. Charles M. Chamberlain Jr., Mrs. Aubrey J. Bassett, Mrs. Bassett Jr., Mrs. William H. Irvine, Mrs. James A. Lewis, Mrs. Claude D. Collins, Mrs. William H. Arnold, Mrs. August E. Schanze, Mrs. George T. Steinhilber, Mrs. John D. O'Connell, Mrs. Roy K. Kaufman, Mrs. Roger B. Derby and Mrs. Walden B. Coffey.

Mrs. Roger B. Derby arrived Saturday, June 24, from Chicago, where she had been with Lieut. Derby, who was on duty there with the Century of Progress Exposition. Mrs. Derby is the house guest of Mrs. John T. Westermeyer.

Mrs. Roy K. Kaufman returned to St. Louis from Chicago Saturday, June 24, and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Jenkins of St. Louis.

Lieut. Roy K. Kaufman, Lieut. Roger B. Derby, Lieut. Louis M. Truman and Lieut. Walden B. Coffey, who were in Chicago in connection with the Century of Progress Exposition, have been ordered to Camp Cluster, Mich., for duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps. Mrs. Milo Calhoun of Columbia, Mo., departed last Monday after a short visit with Mrs. James A. Lewis.

Most of the officers on duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps and most of the 10,000 men in camp for a few weeks at Jefferson Barracks have left for their various camps. Among the officers who departed for the west coast were Capt. Carlisle B. Cox, Cavalry; Lieut. Clyde Stillwell, Infantry Reserve; and Lieut. George R. Riddle, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy, who went to Chilquin, Oregon, with Company 1632; Capt. Guy H. Bosh, Field Artillery and Lieut. Francis K. Smith, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy, with Company 1642 to Kalamath Falls, Ore.; Capt. Harry E. Cooper, Cavalry Reserve, with Company 1648 to Bend, Ore.; Lieut. Wallace S. Douglas, Medical Corps Reserve, and Lieut. John S. Bird, Field Artillery, with Company 1631, to Madford, Ore.; Lieut. Frank Dorn, Field Artillery, with Company 1650 to Reuben, Ore.; Major Rinaldo L. Coe, Cavalry, with Company 1649, to Marshfield, Ore.; Capt. Barton C. Andrews, Cavalry, with Company 1655, to Clapack, Ore.; Capt. John M. Greene, Cavalry, with Company 1656, to Clapack, Ore.; Capt. Robert A. Case, Infantry, with Company 1647, to Vancouver Barracks, Wash.; Major Robert M. Montague, Field Artillery, with Company 1645, to Lake View, Ore.; Major Arthur Boettcher, Infantry, with Company 1641, and Major Harry E. Fischer, Infantry, with Company 1654, to Vancouver Barracks, Wash.; Lieut. Robert M. Montague, Field Artillery, with Company 1645, to Lake View, Ore.; Major Arthur Boettcher, Infantry, with Company 1641, and Major Harry E. Fischer, Infantry, with Company 1654, to Vancouver Barracks, Wash.; Lieut. Robert M. Montague, Field Artillery, with Company 1645, to Lake View, Ore.; Major Arthur Boettcher, Infantry, with Company 1641, and Major Harry E. Fischer, Infantry, with Company 1654, to Vancouver Barracks, Wash.

Mrs. Raymond I. Lovell and her young daughter, Patsy, of Fort Snelling, Minn., arrived Saturday, June 24, for an extended visit with Mrs. Lovell's sister, Mrs. Glenn S. Allen, and Capt. Allen. Capt. Allen has been on Organized Reserve duty in St. Louis for several years, but now is assigned to the Sixth Infantry, and with his family will move to Jefferson Barracks this week, taking possession of the quarters formerly occupied by Capt. and Mrs. Guy W. Skinner. In about a month Mrs. Lovell and Patsy, accompanied by Mrs. Allen, will return to Fort Snelling where Maj. Lovell is stationed.

Lieut. Harry Kirner of the Quartermaster Corps, who has recently been assigned to Jefferson Barracks, drove to Washington, D. C., last week to get Mrs. Kirner and their four children, Sheldon, Adele, Sally and Harriett. They arrived Monday and have taken quarters in the woods. Lieut. Kirner was a student at the Army Industrial College in Washington this last winter.

Mrs. Kenneth S. Anderson of Alton, Ill., was the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Nels L. Soderholm Saturday and Sunday, June 24 and 25. Last Friday, Mrs. William E. Hall, Mrs. Nels L. Soderholm and Mrs. Edwin T. Wheatley drove to Alton, Ill., where they were the luncheon guests of Mrs. K. C. Anderson.

Mrs. Nels L. Soderholm entertained the Tuesday afternoon bridge club at her quarters last week. Capt. James R. Urquhart, who has been on duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps at Jefferson Barracks, will remain here for permanent duty. Capt. Urquhart was at Westworth Military Academy at Lexington, Mo., this last winter.

Mrs. W. G. Nathan of Lausanne, Switzerland, spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. John D. Eason and Lieut. Eason. Mrs. Nathan was on the way to Hollywood, Cal., to visit her daughter, Sari Maritz, Monday evening Mrs.

Nathan entertained at a dinner dance on the roof garden of the Missouri Hotel for Lieut. and Mrs. Eason, John and Rodarick Eason, Gerald Luckner, Ted Skinner and Natalie Allison. Tuesday Mrs. Eason invited Mrs. E. Hild to tea in honor of Mrs. Nathan.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles C. Higgins have as their guests Mrs. Blanche Wedell of Paducah, Ky., and Mrs. R. K. Briney and her small daughter, Dorothy Jeannette, of Bloomfield, Mo. Capt. Roland A. Laker, who has been at Jefferson Barracks on duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps, will remain here with the Quartermaster Corps. Mrs. Laker, their baby daughter, Janet, and Mrs. Laker's sister, Miss Mary Ann Lundbergh, have arrived and they are occupying quarters in the woods. Capt. Laker was formerly on National Guard duty at Burlington, Ia.

Lieut. Claude D. Collins left last week for Jonesboro, Ill. with a company of the Civilian Conservation Corps. Mrs. Collins has been staying with Col. and Mrs. William E. Hall, but will leave soon to join Lieut. Collins. Lieut. Collins has been in command of the Tank Platoon for several years, but in September will go to Fort Benning, Ga. to attend the advanced course.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnston of Taylorville, Ill., departed for their home last Sunday after a short visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Major and Mrs. Edward L. Trett.

On Thursday, June 22, a group of women from St. Louis, representing several patriotic societies, paid a visit to the Civilian Conservation Corps. Those attending were Mrs. Howard Bailey, Vice-President-General, Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. Frank L. Scott, Regent, St. Louis Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. Clement W. Nelson, Past State President, Colonial Daughters of the Seventeenth Century; Mrs. J. M. Long, representing the Huguenot Society; Mrs. Edward Thurman Smith, State Regent National Society, Daughters of the American Colonists; Mrs. Charles M. Seay, State Secretary, Daughters of the American Colonists; Mrs. Jessamine Lewis, treasurer, St. Louis Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists; Mrs. John A. Hope, vice-president, St. Louis Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, and Mrs. Warren Drescher, National President, World War Registrars.

Lieut. Daniel H. Hundley and his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hundley, had as their guests for several days last week Mrs. John Robert Hundley and her three children of Webster Groves.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Wheeler and their three children, Allen, Martha and Joseph Jr., will return today from a visit of several weeks with Mrs. Wheeler's parents in Rockford, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pollock and Miss Edwynne Joseph were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Chark of St. Louis Thursday evening. Miss Polly Henniger of Monroe, La., spent last Thursday with Mrs. Lee Pollock. Miss Henniger is visiting Miss Rosalin Weil of St. Charles, Mo.

Dr. and Mrs. Clifton H. Smith and their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, left Friday for a motor trip through the Wisconsin Dells. They plan to be away about 10 days.

Permanent \$1 Wave Complete Finger Wave and Shampoo... 35c  
Permanent \$2.50 Wave... \$2.50  
TWO'S OIL WAVE... \$3.50  
\$10 Oil Wave... \$5

Talbot's Beauty Shop  
Phone 220000 2200 1218 N. Taylor  
Half Block South of Post, First Floor.  
Open Every Evening Until 9:00

## PERMANENT WAVES



## The Standard Wave

Given by  
Licensed  
Operators  
It is your operator rather than the waves that make you what you are. Only the best permanent waves operators we can find. This is Not a School

35c SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE 35c

Mon., Tues. Only for the 20c you may have one of the best permanent waves at just one-half the regular price. This Advantage of the Office

PRICE Hollywood "Push-up" Wave \$1.95 Famous Paris Vif Wave \$3.50 Alveta Marie "Push-up" Wave \$5.00

Manhattan, 210 N. 4th St. NEW YORK PERMANENT WAVE SHOP







PART FOUR

**\$229,000 DEAL FOR APARTMENTS AT 4515 LINDELL**

**10-Story Structure Owned by Missouri State Life Is Acquired by Goodfellow Investment Co.**

**ANNUAL RENTALS ABOVE \$25,000**

**Bushnell-Pommer Realty Co. Acquires 119 Feet With Buildings on Olive East of Grand.**

**By Berry Moore**

The 10-story apartment building at 4515 Lindell boulevard, 100 feet west of Taylor avenue, with site 100 by 235 feet, has been acquired by the Goodfellow Investment Co. for \$229,000, as of record. It was owned by the Missouri State Life Insurance Co., which acquired it in a trade in July, 1930, at a valuation of \$600,000 in the name of Harold D. Knight. In the recent transaction, Knight conveyed the title back to the Missouri State Life Insurance Co., which made the conveyance direct to the Goodfellow Investment Co., composed of woman apartment house operators. Sidney Souers handled the transaction for the Missouri State Life, which took back a deed of trust for \$229,000, according to the records.

The apartment building was designed and built by Norman Howard, architect, in the days preceding the 1929 crash. It contains 60 four and five-room apartments, equipped with refrigeration and other modern appliances, with passenger and freight elevators of the latest type. The basement includes a garage for the use of the tenants. Annual rentals now are estimated at \$25,000 to \$30,000, contrasted with \$75,000 to 100 per cent on an original investment of \$750,000, as announced, prevailing following the completion of the building.

The value of the property is enhanced by the extraordinary depth of the lot.

The northeast corner of Lindell and Taylor, adjoining on the east, is owned by the Peter O'Neill estate, which sold it to a syndicate just before the 1929 crash, but which got it back under a deed of trust for \$55,000. The syndicate has plans for a lofty hotel-apartment for this site, which has a frontage of 100 feet on Lindell and 238 feet on Taylor. The hotel-apartment project collapsed with the coming of the depression.

**Another Lindell Transaction.**

Title to 554 front feet on Lindell boulevard, east of Belt, in what was formerly known as the Catlin estate, is being sold by Nathan Frank, Inc., to the Jeanette Realty Co. Both are holding companies of the Nathan Frank estate. Louis B. Sher, attorney, and one of the trustees of the estate, described the transfer as a bookkeeping transaction. The tract has a depth of 530 feet to a public alley.

The one and two story buildings 3549-514 Olive street situated 100 feet east of Grand have been acquired by the Bushnell-Pommer Realty Co., a holding company of Robert W. Pommer, in a deal consisting of a record transaction. This was handled by William T. Mathews, president of the Mathews Realty Co., representing Pommer, and the Dubinsky Realty Co. for the seller. The site, having 119 feet on Olive with a depth of 150 feet, to a public alley, was included in the property.

The consideration was not announced. The assessed value of the property is \$177,000. The west 50 feet of the site is valued at \$1400 a front foot and the east 69 feet at \$900 a front foot. The improvements are assessed at \$45,000. Annual rentals aggregate \$18,000, according to Mathews.

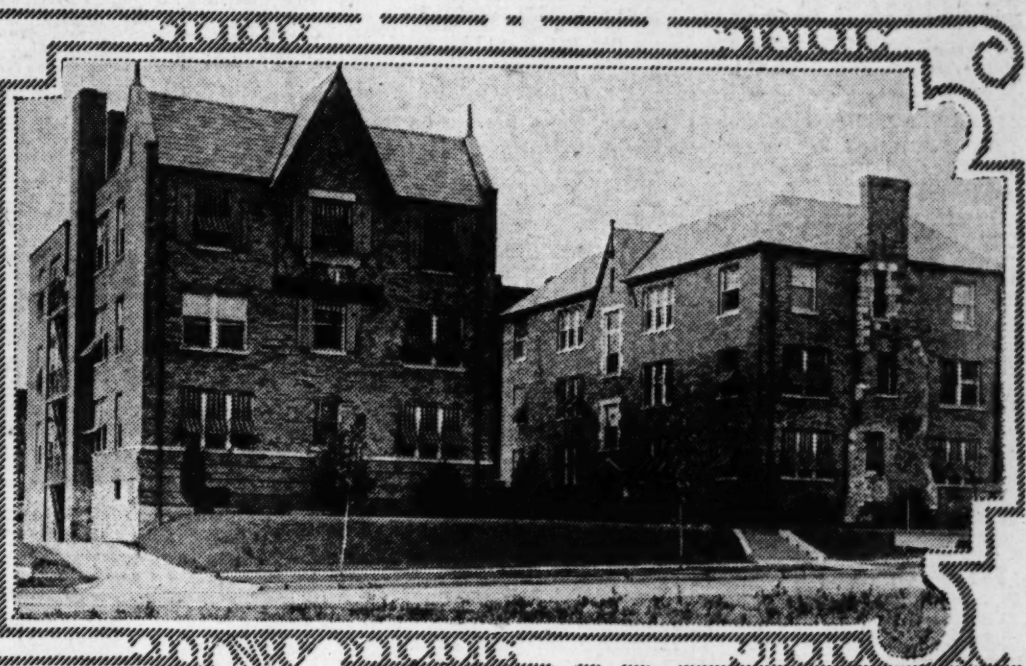
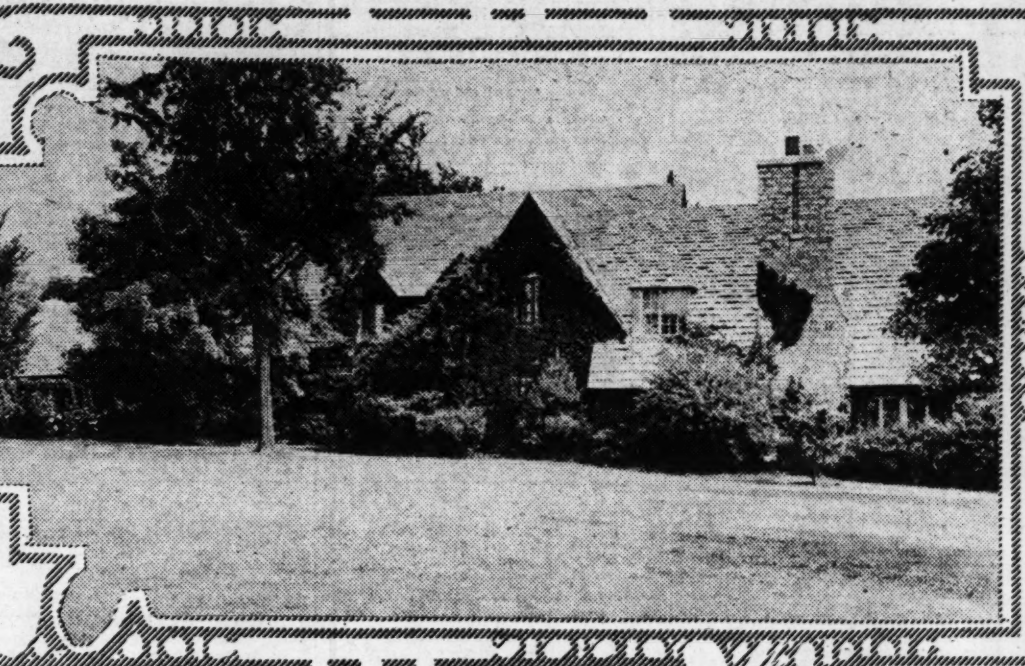
The Bushnell-Pommer Co. conveyed free and clear of indebtedness in part payment a four-story building, with lot 40 by 131 feet, at 1124 North Main street; three-story buildings, with lot 73 by 131 feet, at 115-19 South Main street; a four-story building, with lot 21 by 131 feet, at 214 North Main street; a four-story building, with lot 22 by 109 feet, at 110 Pine street, and a four-story building, with lot 20 by 109 feet, at 119 Pine street. Valuations given these properties in the deal were not disclosed.

The rest of the purchase price was in cash.

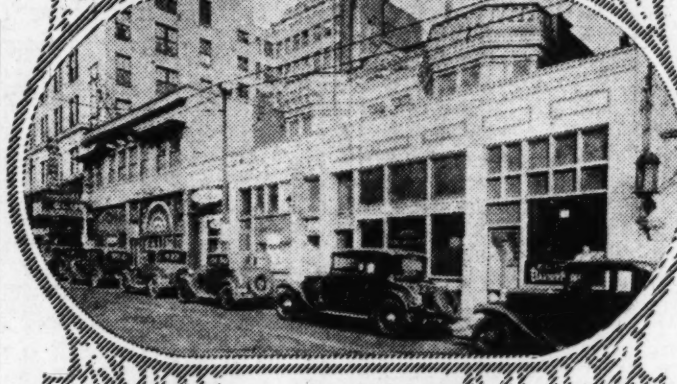
Joseph Chascon, a client of the Dubinsky Realty Co., was the grantor of the title to the Olive street property. He had acquired the property several months ago in a deal made by the Dubinsky Realty Co., in connection with the Heilmann-Spackler Realty Co. **Firms Under Long Lease.**

The premises include a dance hall on the second floor and a hotel in the rear, with an entrance from Olive street. The Lungstrass Dye-

**County Beauty Spot Changes Hands; Business Property and Apartment Sold**



Residence of Park G. Hammar, retired capitalist, in Ladue Village, at end of a private road to Upper Ladue road. This was formerly the home of Ralph F. Bixby. The site is 6 1/2 acres, and includes gardens, recreation grounds and swimming pool. The transaction was handled by the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. and Mary Potter Love, Inc.



Apartment at 7557-63 Buckingham drive in Blue Ridge Terrace (Morelands) purchased by A. H. Klauber for a client. Transaction handled by the Glick Realty Co.

**Bus Company Leases Building At Broadway, Washington**

**Will Use Structure Formerly Occupied by Franklin Bank as Passenger Terminal; U. S. Takes Space in Mart.**

The two-story bank building at the northeast corner of Broadway and Washington avenue, formerly occupied by the Franklin Bank, has been rented to the Great Eastern Stages, Inc., for a bus terminal. The building has a frontage of 67 feet on Washington and 57 feet on Broadway. The building is to be converted into a passenger station. The bus company operates in territory lying east of the Mississippi, southwest from the Franklin Bank, which emerged from the Philadelphia, and as far south as Richmond, Va.

The building is an asset of the Franklin-American Bank, which was taken over by the First National Bank of St. Louis, east of Philadelphia, and as far south as Richmond, Va.

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**MULLIN-WALTERS CO. REPORTS LEASING LIST**

Midwest Tag and Sales Co. Takes Factory and Office. Space in Nicholson Place.

Mullin-Walters Realty Co., Inc., reports the following leases for the past week:

The following permits issued by the city during June were for construction valued at \$616,769, in 383 undertakings. In June, 1932, there were 345 permits, for \$462,065 in construction.

Last month was the first month this year in which there was a greater volume of building than in the corresponding month last year.

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"Highway Beautification," Scott Wilson, chairman of the Missouri Highway Commission; "Regional History," B. Cordell Stevens, vice-chairman of the St. Louis Planning Association; "Roadside Signs," Earl O. Mills, City Planner; "Federal Aid in Highway Beautification," A. P. Greensfelder, chairman of St. Louis County Planning Association.

**ZELLER BROS. LEASE COUNTY PROPERTY FOR A TAVERN**

John P. Dolan Realty Co., Inc., 6401 Manchester avenue, leased for Danna Bros. the building at 7900 Clayton road, Clayton, to be operated as a tavern by the Zeller Bros. Catering Co., of which William Zeller is president, Leonidas Zeller, secretary, and Henry J. Zeller, vice-president. The company has also leased the ground adjoining the building. The Zeller brothers were formerly connected with a firm bearing the same name which was located at McPherson and Walton avenue for 20 years.

**Archaeologist & Skaggs Sale.**

The Archaeologist & Skaggs Real Estate Co. reports the sale of a cottage at 3853 O'Leary avenue by Robert Morris to William Marshall.

**GAIN IN BUILDING HERE; JUNE IS FIRST MONTH TO SHOW INCREASE SINCE '32**

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**'BLANDYKE,' SCANLAN HOME, SOLD TO ARTHUR STERNE**

The Mississippi Valley Trust Co. has closed the sale of "Blandyke," the country estate of the late Philip C. Scanlan, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sterne of Clarksville. The property, comprising 177 acres, is on the Clarksville road, near Clarksville, immediately opposite "Brook Hill Farms," the country estate of Dr. Malvern Clifton, and nearby are the country homes of several other prominent St. Louisans.

The residence has nine rooms and two baths. There is a guest cottage, a caretaker's house and outbuildings.

The Mississippi Valley Trust Co. also has sold the residence at 6363 Pershing avenue in Parkview for Dr. Archer O'Reilly to a client. The house, in the Georgian style of architecture, has nine rooms and three baths. The lot fronts 79 feet on Pershing by a depth of 180 feet. The purchaser will occupy the home in the near future.

Other sales recently closed by the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. are the residence at 673 Polo Drive in Clayton. The house, built and designed by J. W. Leigh, is of whitewashed brick and has eight rooms, two baths and two-car garage. The lot is 75x142.

Lot B in Fair Oaks has been sold for Mrs. A. C. Lueking to a client. This lot, of about 4 acres, is heavily wooded with large oak trees. The purchaser intends to improve the lot in the future with a residence.

A business building at 3854 Eighth avenue has been purchased by Albert Mack from a client of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co.

**SPACE LEASED FOR CAFE IN THE PYTHIAN BUILDING**

Oreon E. & R. G. Scott have closed a long term lease with Jerome Wolshock and George W. Smith on the space in the first floor of the Pythian Building at 715-17 North Grand boulevard.

The space consists of the first floor and basement, 35 feet wide by 70 feet deep, fronting on Grand boulevard and Delmar boulevard, and will be used for a cafe, which will be opened about July 10.

The alterations now being made in the premises provide for an attractive arrangement of booths surrounding a large dance floor.

Leo Camp, president of the Gamp Electric Co., is handling the renting of the building for the bondholders. Scott's office represented the lessee.

The Timken Roller Bearing Service & Sales Co. has renewed its lease at 3300-02 Lindell boulevard and has taken in addition a lease on 3304 Lindell boulevard. Arthur H. Fuldner of Oreon E. & R. G. Scott represented all parties in the negotiations.

**FURNITURE FIRM LEASES QUARTERS**

**Northern Company Takes Second Floor at 1700-1712 Washington.**

The Northern Furniture Co. has acquired a lease on the second floor of 1700-1712 Washington avenue, through Martin & Brett.

The floor contains 21,000 square feet and will give them double the amount of space that they now have in their quarters at 1703-05 Washington avenue.

Milton Cohen, manager, stated that they will move into their new location about Aug. 1.

The lease was made for the account of the Central States Life Insurance Co., who were represented by Eugene W. Christy and Martin & Brett represented the Northern Furniture Co.

**Realty Firm Moves.**

Maurer, Ohio, E. & Realty Co., Inc. have moved to 308 North Grand. A management of the building there was recently acquired by the firm. They were formerly at 3540 Olive street.

**FOUR PENAL INSTITUTIONS IN ILLINOIS CONSOLIDATED**

**New Law Puts Prisons Under One Management With Classes of Cases Segregated.**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 1.—Under a new law, four state penal institutions today were consolidated under one management, to be known as the Illinois State Penitentiary, to which prisoners will be committed by judges.

Institutions involved are the State Penitentiary at Joliet, the Southern Illinois Penitentiary at Chester, the Chester Hospital for the Criminal Insane and the Pontiac Reformatory.

The Chester Hospital, which is now named the Illinois State Hospital, will be a charitable rather than a penal institution to which the Department of Public Welfare will have power to send mental defective with criminal tendencies.

First terms and frequent offenders will be segregated in the prisons as part of the reform movement. The plan is gradually to transfer prisoners from Stateville until only first terms of normal mentality remain. Repeaters will be confined in the old prison at Joliet. Feeble-minded and insane criminals will be segregated at the Chester Penitentiary. The Pontiac Reformatory will be used for juvenile criminals of normal mentality.

Dangerous mental incompetents, who have been able to escape frequently from the Lincoln Colony for the Feeble-Minded and the Dixon State Hospital will be sent to the State Hospital at Chester.

**NEW SUBWAY OPENED IN NEW YORK**

**By Associated Press.**

NEW YORK, July 1.—A new six and a half mile link in the city subway system was put into operation in the Bronx today, but officials reported traffic was comparatively light. The new unit cost \$44,000,000.

**Trade In Your Old Furnace on a New "AFCO"**

**Keeps You Cool in Summer Warm in Winter**

Save Up to 40% in Fuel Costs... Reduce Cleaning Bills and Housework... Enjoy a Livable Basement

Prices of basic materials are going to need a new heating system for Fall or even within the next few years you can save by buying an "AFCO" Now! Don't delay—it will cost you money. Free inspection, plan and estimate service without obligation.

Visit Our Showroom or Phone Jefferson 6934 Department D

**American Furnace Co.**

2719 MORGAN STREET

Progressive "AFCO" Dealers Everywhere

**Railway Radio**

**Station Pays Way.**

AUSTRALIA has a radio station in a railway car. The station pays its expenses by selling advertising as it passes from one town to another. The station is a Class B license, the station visits the country districts of Australia. Having an unmodulated aerial of 35 watts power, it has an effective radius of 50 miles on a wave length of 262 meters.

Alphonse Daudet's story, "The Man with the Golden Brain" will be dramatized by the Columbia Guild at 6 o'clock this evening on KMOX and the CBS net.

Music from Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah" will be sung during the Cathedral Hour, at 2 o'clock today on KMOX.

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland will speak over KWK at 5:15 Tuesday. His topic will be "The Crisis in Government Economy."

Pat Kennedy, tenor, the Neil Sisters and Walter Blaususs' Orchestra will be featured in a novelty program at 1:45 Tuesday on KWK. Don McNeil will be master of ceremonies.

Jane Froman, Howard Marsh and Jacques Renard's Orchestra are scheduled for a new twice-a-week series on the CBS chain Wednesday and Friday nights, starting July 14. Marsh, a tenor, has sung in a number of operas and musical comedies.

Mary Eastman and Howard Barlow's Orchestra will do excerpts from operettas and musical comedies in a new CBS chain series at 6 o'clock Tuesday evenings, beginning July 11.

Goldy and Dusty, who were prime favorites in radio's early days, are singing at 7:15 Tuesday mornings on CBS chain stations.

**RAILWAY RADIO**

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**SEVERAL LEASES CLOSED IN MALLINGKRODT BUILDING**

The Isaac T. Cook Co. has closed several leases in the Mallinkrodt Building at the Northwest corner of Ninth and Washington avenue.

The David Cohen Hat Co., manufacturer of millinery, have leased the entire seventh floor at 901-05 Washington avenue, and 615-21 North Ninth street, comprising approximately 16,500 square feet of floor space. These new quarters are more than double the amount of floor space formerly occupied by this concern in this building.

The Missouri Pleating Co., manufacturers of pleating, embroidery and buttons have leased approximately 6,000 square feet on the sixth floor at 901-05 Washington avenue.

The Pearl Garment Co., manufacturers of ladies' coats have leased the entire fifth floor at 907-09 Washington avenue.

The M. M. Cohn Co., manufacturers of curtains, recently leased the entire third floor at 901-09 Washington avenue.

**SALES AND LEASES MADE BY CHRISTIAN BRINKOP CO.**

The Christian Brinkop Real Estate Co. reported the sale of 4320 Potomac street, frame cottage, for Harry Delbrugge to Oliver L. Dieber, lot on Delor street, in St. Louis Hills for Charles M. Huttig to Paul Andert; 4130 Fillmore street, frame bungalow, to Henry C. Ellmer; 4134 Iron street, to John W. Stone; 4011-13 Lafayette avenue, flat, to Andri Gangoli; 7535 Well avenue, to a client.

The company also arranged the lease of a store at 2619 South Grand boulevard, to the Granovis Department Store, and 3617 South Grand boulevard, to the South Side Radio Co.

**University City Lot Sold.**

A lot east of 7625 Princeton avenue, University City, has been purchased by Frank Woeltke from David Eilman. Woeltke plans to build a house. The lot is 60 by 110 feet. The sale was made through the Henry R. Weisels Co.

**GOTTLEB & CO. ANNOUNCES TWO LEASES, SALE OF HOME**

Three recent transactions are reported by Herman B. Gottlieb & Co., real estate concern.

The premises at 5893 Easton avenue have been leased for Miss Katherine Tierney to the Welfare Finance Co. for an auto loan office.

The finance company also has leased the store at 3601 Gravois from the Martin Shaughnessy Estate for the same purpose.

An eight-room residence at 7356 Kingsbury, University Hills, has been sold for William Glicker to Fannie L. Rosenberg, wife of S. M. Rosenberg, vice-president of the Universal Match Co. This deal was made in connection with Anderson-Stoeckert-Buerman, representing the seller, and Herman B. Gottlieb & Co., representing the buyer.

**FIRST DEEDS OF TRUST**

**On St. Louis and St. Louis County Property Yielding 5% to 6% to Investor**

We offer a diversified list of First Deeds of Trust on Residences, Flats, Apartments... Inquiry by telephone, mail or personal interview... Also complete service for collection of interest notes, writing insurance, checking taxes.

**SEND FOR OUR LIST**

**Edward K. Love Realty Co.**

704 CHESTNUT ST. ST. LOUIS, MO.

**WEISELS REPORTS SALE OF THREE-STORY RESIDENCE**

Henry R. Weisels Co. reports the sale of the residence at 4530 Forest Park boulevard to Dr. Ernst Jonas. It is a three-story building, containing four large rooms on the first floor, four rooms on the second floor and three rooms on the third floor. The lot is 75x190, and has a side drive and a three-car garage. Dr. Jonas contemplates making alterations. The sale was made for George Naumann. Henry R. Weisels Co. represented both parties in the transaction.

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**BUY THAT FARM NOW!**

**HOME ON 120 ACRES DESCRIBED**

120 acres, Audubon County, Missouri, 1 mile from Taylor; a four-story brick church at Taylor; family estate; 4-room house, 35x142 barn, 50x60 hen house, 12x16 garage, watered by city water and creek; gray silo; 100 acres cultivated, 20 acres timber. 110-40 acres, St. Charles county, Missouri, 3 miles from Pilot Hill; on state highway 1 1/2 miles to school, 3 miles to church; watered by city water and creek; 100 acres cultivated, 20 acres timber, 20 acres timber, 20 acres timber. Our terms are 1/4 cash, balance in a 5% 30-year loan. We have many other bargains in Missouri, Arkansas and Illinois. No trades. Please write for more information to what you want. Address Dept. 15.

**The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis**

St. Louis, Missouri



**APARTMENTS**  
West

**★HENRY R. WE**  
8th & Chestnut. C  
STEAM-HEATED A  
7161A LYNDOVER (r  
wood); 3-4 r  
ciency; reduced.  
2080-56 LAFAYETTE  
bath  
608 KINGSLAND —  
room efficiencies  
17 8. EUCLID: 5 r  
18 PAGE—4 r

3519 BELLEVUE —5 rooms, red  
3523 SULLIVAN—5  
6255 DELMAR—5 re  
32 DELMAR —

modern; 6105 FERNING—Th  
refrigera- 5542 WATERMAN—S  
duced. baths  
1½ black 4404 LINDELL  
baths; free Apts.; 9 room  
Comfort, baths; garage  
ad.  
room, dining 4945 BUCKINGHAM  
airs, dress-  
on petting  
Chastnut,  
an efficient  
refrigerator,  
baths; man-  
N. Eway,  
raphy; re-

5-room  
ed; avail.  
im 0053

**Washington Terrace**  
at  
833 CLAY  
Convenient location  
rentals \$5, 6 and 7  
will redecorate to suit.  
Giraldin Bros. R. E. Co.

**RENTAL BATHS**  
6605 Kingsbury: 4  
sunroom with in-a-dor  
exposure; refrigeration,  
premises. FQ. 4211.

As Low as  
Modern apartment,  
bedrooms, heat, light, g

**LEONARDO A**  
**4166 Lind**

Four-room corner  
offer unusual  
dining room; a  
door. Rent reason-  
or unfurnished. Re-

**THE CARLETON.**  
A corner bedroom  
apartment in this ex-  
Dining room and gan-  
try. Your inspection

—Efficiency apartments.

LINDELL, 7319—Exquisite  
 duplex; inlaid floors, con-  
 stitutive fixtures; all conven-  
 ient service.  
 LINDELL, 3941-45—4 room  
 apartment.  
 McMENAMY, E. E. Co. 1  
 NEAR FORT  
 1133 LOUISVILLE, CO.  
 MARKET LINE, RE-  
 fridgerator, central heat,  
 VERY REASONABLE.  
 McCausland, 1038-43  
 room apartment; very  
 reasonable.  
 LAFAYETTE SOUTH ST.  
 TRUST CO. AGENTS.  
 McPherson, 4908-10—7  
 rooms steady; Fridgida-  
 arranged; double bath;  
 all rates in West End

**FARISH-KNAPP, 713**  
4220-28 McPHERSON  
Beautiful bedroom or efficient  
gas, electric, refrigeration

M. A. RUST & SONS R.  
McPHERSON, 6018-5 re  
sleeping porch; open por  
rent, very low service.  
MORRIS AACH R. CO., Inc.  
McPHERSON, 8794-5 re  
porch; newly decorated t  
good endowment.  
FINGER R. CO., I.  
McPHERSON, 5947-4 re  
screened porch, with or  
service; reasonable.  
NOW \$32.50, WE  
4115 McPHERSON, 8795-2  
ments; like new; refrige  
McPHERSON, 4452-2 re  
room, very low service.  
LOW RENT

Janitor service and heat  
ern. See Mgr. in Apt. No.  
**BARNGROVE REALTY CO.**  
**MAPLE, 5756—5 rooms.**

**McMENAMY R. E. CO.,**  
MAPLE, 5559 - 5 and 6 in light, gas, refrigeration; central; open.

**MAPLE, 5506 (1st)** - Desirable location; reduced.

**8 ROOMS ON**  
**W. COR. MARYLAND**  
Local convenience to schools and churches; creation; open. **CHES-  
TER EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER**  
1001 N. 1ST ST. - 2nd

**MARYLAND, 4381**  
8 floors, steam heat; no floor furnished; rent \$45.00  
per month. **W. FRICK R. R.**

**Maryland, 4381**  
Frig., 230 - 2nd floor  
refrigeration; 230 - 2nd floor

**CATHEDRAL**  
S. E. Cor. Newstead  
SEE THESE 2, 3 AND

other modern features;  
first-class condition from  
convenient location.  
EUGENE J. & LUCILLE  
& CALMER, INC. 81  
NINA 5833 - 6 rooms, a  
6028 Waterman, 4 room  
Westminster, 5 room  
Low rent. Own Park  
8332 NORTHW -  
A superior apartment of 6  
rooms and 2 baths is now  
renting. H. ROEDERER  
109 N. Sibley  
NORTHWOOD, 6249 - Ex-  
cellent apartment of 7 outside  
bath; garage; \$60. open.  
\$35 - 42 FOREST -  
1014 Oakview - 3 room  
with two bedroom fac-

THE EDWARD GLIK  
5929 EASTON.  
PAGE, 5208A—6 rooms,  
service: \$30

**WHEELS CO.**  
PAGE, 5950-4 cool room  
large, near transportation  
**FARKDALE, 7815-Moor-**  
bath; 2 large refrigerators  
**MULLIN-WALTER, 7815-Moor-**  
**FARKDALE, 7833-Only**  
large and light; 2 large  
**FARKDALE, 7838-3-4 of**  
ciency; something very  
**PERSHING, 5390 -**  
southern exposure apart-  
ment  
Make reservations for  
occupancy at prevailing

**PERSHING, 8375—**8 room  
rooms, new G. E. refrig  
stove; newly decorated  
formal;—

1















Central

10,000 BUSINESS property, \$3500, near 12th and Morgan, 3-story building; easy

North

**UNUSUAL LOCATION**  
TWO DOORS NORTH OF WOOLWORTH'S.  
Now rented. 3834-38 N. Grand. Inspect to-  
day. Sell, trade, Owner. 3828 N. Grand.

**MUST SELL—MAKE OFFER**  
4300 PLEASANT  
Ideal for restaurant. Owner 3528 N. Grand.  
GRAND, 1716 N. Store, 5 rooms; hot-  
water heat; \$5300. COMEX 0266R.

Northwest

WMA, 5966—Corner bungalow, offer  
wanted. HAAKE, FO. 3284.

**INGHAM HIGHWAY 18 N. OF HARALA (S. W. corner)—118x178; offer wanted.**  
**HAAKE, FO. 2384.**

---

**South**

**Business property, 47xx Morganford: store, office and flat; modern. Real opportunity to secure an excellent income property with a real profit in store.**  
**A. O. Hornke, Inc. 5471 Gravois, MI. 4310**

**COLUMBUS AND OHIO—6 stores, 2 flats; 3-year loan; small cash payment.**  
**EICHENSER, 104 N. 7th. GR. 2843.**

**Southwest**  
STATION AND STORE

**WILL STORE with 5 living rooms; corner Gannon and W. McCawley real chance for someone a bargain price. Box 326. Post-Dispatch.**

**O. J. MCCAWLEY R. CO., MAIN 2813.**

**Bargain Residential Lot**

**Box 162; made street; just off Gravois; price \$2000. Box C-138, Post-Dispatch.**

**CORNER 4 stores and flat, occupied; well established; grocer and butcher; priced right; Box 324, Schwab.**

**WILL STORE with 5 living rooms; ideal yard for beer garden; sacrifice. Box H-326. Post-Dispatch.**

West  
FILING STATION

**FILING STATION**  
and business corner bargain: 1201 N.  
Vanderaver investigate. Winfield 1889.

**PLENDID CORNER** stores and flats:  
live business district; one feed of trust,  
no payoffs, 2 years run: \$2500 cash  
buys equity. Box C-338, Post-Dispatch.

**LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT**

**OTS—**For sale, \$100 and up, gas, water  
and electric in subdivision, good high  
property. Henry Rolwes, Deane and Ab-  
ston av., Ferguson. AT. 183.

**OT—**50x194; 226 Tiffin; street, sidewalk  
made; shrubbery, lots of shade trees;

quick sale. \$250 down, terms on balance.  
ATwater 604J.

1194. 584 Manchester.  
Two Lots—80x154: \$350 each; lot Berry  
avenue and New Hampshire. Afton, Mo.  
Call at M. E. Berry Dry Goods Store.

---

**Northwest**

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**SMALL SUBDIVISION**

Near Goodfellow and Greer; about 80 lots.  
J. F. O. BELLER, Tyler 0680.

LOT—36-foot; 5227 Alcott; shack on  
corner; improvements; \$850. TYLER 0525.

OTS Genevieve, Emma and Ruskin ave.  
Ideal locations. COifax 0268R.

OT-75x135; improvements; need cash;  
sacrificing, \$11 a ft. PA. 7348J.

**South**

**BUILDERS, ATTENTION**—Improved, desirable lots in heart of South St. Louis, 4300 block Utah; price reasonable. Call at 1501 S. Broadway.

**ILLING STATION**—Good location, southwest corner Broadway and Vichl; small down payment; low terms. TY. 0525.

**MIAMI**—Between Oak Hill and Russell pl.; 60 ft.; may trade. GRAND 1540.

**Southwest**

E. CORNER Wyoming and Tamm; 38.3 feet on Wyoming by 125 feet on Tamm

and 50 feet on alley; also adjoining 70x 125. This can be turned around and built on Tamm avenue, making 125 ft. front. For quick sale will sacrifice at \$2500.

WANSTRATH R. E. CO.  
CENTRAL 2940. 715 Chestnut st.

JANUARY AND LISETTE - 101x140; \$45 front foot if sold at once. HL 1814.

ST-Vacant, in St. Louis Hills. Devonshire ave., 40x130. PA. 1834R.

ST-7043 Tholoan av. 50x150; street made. Only \$1000. CO/caf 0266R.

PS-Choice South Side locations; 30 or 35 feet; \$850 up. Riverside 4898.

**West**

**BARGAINS IN VACANT LOTS**  
We have compiled the most complete list of desirable vacant lots available at foreclosure prices in U. City and Clayton. Phone us for prices.  
**WIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, GA. 4710.**

**CHOICE LOT IN ALTA DENA**  
One block east of Hanley on south side of University Drive, 45x120; unusually reasonable.  
**WIMMITT-RICKHOFF-BAYER, GA. 4710.**

**ALEXANDER DR. LOT \$4500.**  
Skinner-Wydown; 75 feet, reduced from \$6600 for quick sale.  
**JOHN ORETHRE & CO., 722 Chestnut.**

## INVESTMENT PROPERTY

have been listed several parcels of property which need repairing and which, because of this fact, can be bought right. This is your opportunity.

**NICHOLSON REALTY CO., 826 Chestnut.**

---

**HARRY NEWMAN**

Offers real investment, 12-family; 100 per cent rented; must be sold quickly account death of owner; see S. W. Corner Union & Chippewa; \$12,125.

---

**ILLING STATION**—Leased to Sinclair Oil Co., lease term; owner will sacrifice. Box M-343, Post-Dispatch.

**INDUSTRIAL PROP. FOR SALE**

**WOODWORKING PLANT**—Modern, machinery installed ready to go: 44,000 ft floor space; sprinkler system; elevator; railroad switch; about 2½ acres: cash or terms; 1-3 original cost buys this foreclosed property. Box H-190, Post-Dis.

---

**REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED**  
VILLAGE—5 rooms, in the "Vills"; only \$1250; terms. Box C-303, Post-Dispatch.

---

**FARM LANDS**

## FARMS WANTED

**FARM Wld. - In Missouri; private party; electric available, but not essential. 230S St. Louis.**

**FARM Wld. - 25 to 40 acres, within 50 miles of St. Louis; fishing stream nearby. Box C-149, Post-Dispatch.**

**FARM Wld. - Cheap, St. Louis County. Box C-68, Post-Dispatch.**

**TO 50 ACRES on river, hatched, with 50 miles; good roads. Box C-60, Post-Dispatch.**

**ST. LOUIS COUNTY; BUY OR TRADE. FRANK A. SINGER, INC., 110 N. 7th.**

**FARMS FOR RENT**

10 ACRES, Illinois, 12 miles out; good house and barn. Horner, 515 Missouri

W. East St. Louis, Ill.

---

**TIMBER LANDS**

Will buy 400 to 50,000 acres white oak timber; Missouri or Northern Arkansas. Box O-37, Post-Dispatch.

---

**FARMS FOR SALE**

FARMS—Full section and less; improved Missouri and Illinois; bargains; some will trade for city property especially the small ones. Box O-58, Post-Dispatch.

**FREE GOVERNMENT FARMS**—Our official 100-page book "Vacant Government

land" lists and describes every acre in every county in 17 states; explains how secured free complete information.

Price 25c. postpaid. Webb Book Pub.  
Co. (Dept. 60), St. Paul, Minn.

**MARK FARM HOMES**—Many equipped  
and growing crops; unbelievable July  
bargains; free list. Missouri-Arkansas  
Farm Agency, Post Office Bldg., Tay-  
lor, Mo.



**AND THERESA G STATION**  
...  
**ILE-COMMERCE TRUST COMPANY**  
Central 3500

**RESIDENCES FOR SALE**  
West  
**HEATH BARGAINS**  
UNIVERSITY CITY  
6031 Washington, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 111,500.  
1147 Washington, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 111,500.  
1214 Greenwood, 10 rooms, 2 baths, 111,500.  
7225 Kingsbury, University Hills, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 111,500.  
7040 Kingsbury, 9 rooms, 2 baths, 111,500.  
7405 Kingsbury, 9 rooms, 2 baths, 111,500.  
7251 Princeton, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 111,500.  
7251 Princeton, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 111,500.  
7158 Pershing, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 111,500.

**MOORLANDS**  
45 Crestwood, 7 rooms, 2 baths, open lot.  
7624 Carverwood, 7 rooms, 2 baths, open lot.  
**LAKE OREST**  
56 Sierra, 10 rooms, 2 baths, open lot.  
Garfield 3164.  
**St. Roch's Parish—Only \$6250**  
Seven levels, open lot, 200 ft. x 200 ft. lot.  
EUGENE J. ALTHEIMER, WILLIAMS & CALMER, INC.  
1170 Hampton Park Dr., 7 rooms, 2 baths, extra lavatory, lot 1200 sq. ft. in hand. See nothing like it, a sacrifice.  
DIMITRI RICKOFF-BAYER, GA. 4710.

**RESIDENCE BARGAIN \$4500**  
1360 Bell, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, full particulars call.  
MILNEBERGER, 806 Chestnut.  
6906 Nashville, 7-room house, garage, extra lavatory, lot 1200 sq. ft. in hand. See nothing like it, a sacrifice.  
W. M. KRANE JR., INC., Walnut Ridge.  
**WILLIAMS, MOORLANDS HOME**  
7111 North 1st, 10 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, full particulars call.  
DIMITRI RICKOFF-BAYER, GA. 4710.

**SMALL SUBDIVISION**  
See 4000-4001, 4002, 4003, 4004, 4005, 4006, 4007, 4008, 4009, 4010, 4011, 4012, 4013, 4014, 4015, 4016, 4017, 4018, 4019, 4020, 4021, 4022, 4023, 4024, 4025, 4026, 4027, 4028, 4029, 4030, 4031, 4032, 4033, 4034, 4035, 4036, 4037, 4038, 4039, 4040, 4041, 4042, 4043, 4044, 4045, 4046, 4047, 4048, 4049, 4050, 4051, 4052, 4053, 4054, 4055, 4056, 4057, 4058, 4059, 4060, 4061, 4062, 4063, 4064, 4065, 4066, 4067, 4068, 4069, 4070, 4071, 4072, 4073, 4074, 4075, 4076, 4077, 4078, 4079, 4080, 4081, 4082, 4083, 4084, 4085, 4086, 4087, 4088, 4089, 4090, 4091, 4092, 4093, 4094, 4095, 4096, 4097, 4098, 4099, 4100, 4101, 4102, 4103, 4104, 4105, 4106, 4107, 4108, 4109, 4110, 4111, 4112, 4113, 4114, 4115, 4116, 4117, 4118, 4119, 4120, 4121, 4122, 4123, 4124, 4125, 4126, 4127, 4128, 4129, 4130, 4131, 4132, 4133, 4134, 4135, 4136, 4137, 4138, 4139, 4140, 4141, 4142, 4143, 4144, 4145, 4146, 4147, 4148, 4149, 4150, 4151, 4152, 4153, 4154, 4155, 4156, 4157, 4158, 4159, 4160, 4161, 4162, 4163, 4164, 4165, 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 1931 sedan; 6 wire wheels; in  
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 1932 4-door sedan; uncom-  
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| '31 CHRYSLER 8<br>SEDAN            | \$450 | '30 BUICK 28 5-PASS.<br>COUPE  | \$425 | '31 FORD 4 5-PASS.<br>COUPE         | \$235 |
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| on 4-door Sedan, 1927, \$16       | Cash   |
| Whippet 4 Coach, 1927, .....      | 30 15  |
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| other fine Chevrolet Coach        | 40 20  |
| on Sedan, 1927, .....             | 35 12  |
| Standard Coach, 1928, .....       | 35 23  |
| 4-door Sedan, 1928, 73            | 23     |
| Whippet 6 Sedan, 1927, A1, .....  | 75 25  |
| Whippet 4 Sedan, 1928, .....      | 80 20  |
| Whippet 6 Sedan, late 1928, ..... | 80 16  |
| Whippet Coach, 1928, .....        | 80 10  |
| evrolet Coach, 1928, .....        | 80 10  |
| Standard Sedan, 1928, .....       | 110 10 |
| 4-door Sedan, 1929, .....         | 120 40 |
| Whippet 4 Coach, 1927, .....      | 25 20  |
| lyle 6 Sedan, late 1928, .....    | 150 20 |
| on Standard Coach, 1929, 138      | 138    |
| Whippet standard coach, 1925, 135 | 135    |

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|                                 |                                  |
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| '31 De Luxe Ford V'dstor, \$235 | '29 Buick Std. 6 Coach, ...\$195 |
| '29 Ford Tudor ..... 135        | '29 Naah Std. 6 Sedan, ... 175   |
| '29 Ford Coupe ..... 95         | '28 Whippet Coach ..... 50       |
| '28 Ford Tudor ..... 85         | '28 Marmon Sedan ..... 85        |
| '39 Chrysler 75 Sedan ..... 235 | '27 Buick Coach ..... 65         |

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| '31 Chevrolet Coupe         | 395   |
| '31 Ford Coupe              | 315   |
| '31 Buick 4-Passenger Coupe | 317   |
| '31 Pontiac Sport Coupe     | 335   |
| '30 Ford Coupe              | 175   |
| '30 Ford Cabriolet          | 115   |
| '28 Oakland (6) Coach       | 155   |
| '31 Chevrolet Sport Coupe   | 335   |
| '30 Chevrolet Coupe         | 185   |

### STUDEBAKER — 1930 sedan.

One like, well used, excellent condition. 30 days' driving trial. \$75.00 down; 30 days' driving trial. Will be sold for unpaid balance. Only

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Sedan, \$235; good condition, terms. trade. FRANKIE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR. FINANCE CO.

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Like new; real buy; early terms. FRANKIE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR. FINANCE CO., 219 JEFFERSON

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dash or part time. 2531 Woodson

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STANFORD'S BARGAINS IN USED TRUCKS

G. M. C. 2-ton chassis and cab, new, 1934. 1935 90 per cent new.

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1936 model; new paint; seat covers; wheels, side moulds; mechanical condition perfect; priced to sell. **PIERCE-ARROW DISTRIBUTORS,** 1612 Washington Blvd., St. Louis 10.

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Federal Co. 4212 W. 1st

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**WHIPPLE-Late 28's Chevrolet** 6 sedan. 25 Hup. chassis. 2739 Grandview. \$1050. Terms. 2413 Cass.

**Whipple 6 sedan:** late 1929, like new. \$1050. Terms. 2413 Cass.

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Free wheeling, 8 wire wheels; covers to match; leather lined interior. \$470. **4720 DELMAR UNITED NATIONAL MICHIGAN**, Valparaiso, Ind.

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6 wheels; actual mileage only 11,000 miles. Only \$325.00. Excellent condition. Looks and runs like a new car. **GREENE—Oldest Old Dealer** 3000 Locust, St. Louis 8.

**Willys & Sedan, 1931;** excellent condition throughout. \$250. Terms.

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Excellent condition throughout; 6 tires; like new, normal windshield; \$250.  
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Ford 29 lbs and oak trunk; Indiana 21 high axle, dual wheels; many others, with new tires. **CHAMBERS FORD TRUCK, 3863 S. GRAND**

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**Chevrolet Truck, 1932**  
Long wheel base. 1½ ton. MONARCH, 3131 LOCUST.

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**SEDAN**, 1930, #119; 1928, #85;  
#130 de luxe sedan; radio; 110  
#288, 1916 R. Kingshighway.

**Studebaker 6 Sedan**  
Good running condition; tires, trade-  
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Pack pick-up, 1931; A1 ..... \$195 & 65  
Chevrolet pass 1927 ..... 43, 30  
Dodge 1927 ..... 100  
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AUTOCAR—Pack, 1-ton dump  
w/hears; bargain. \$128 ex. 918 st.

**CHEVROLET—TRUCK**, 1931; 1½ ton,  
\$118, 2nd deck  
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body; real bargain! \$811 cash.  
**CHEVROLET—TRUCK**, 1933 1½ ton dump  
livery; perfect; \$65, 5704 McFAR-











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DIAMOND RING—1.00 carat, 14K gold, set in platinum. Call 4571 Laclede. Phone Jefferson 2904.

**For Sale**  
DIAMOND RING—1.00 carat, 14K gold, set in platinum. Call 4571 Laclede. Phone Jefferson 2904.

## MACHINERY WANTED

**BLUE PRINTING MACHINE**—Serviceable condition, 14" x 22", 10" x 14", 8" x 11", 6" x 9", 4" x 6", 3" x 4", 2" x 3", 1" x 2", 1/2" x 1", 1/4" x 1/2", 1/8" x 1/4", 1/16" x 1/8", 1/32" x 1/16", 1/64" x 1/32, 1/128" x 1/64, 1/256" x 1/128, 1/512" x 1/256, 1/1024" x 1/512, 1/2048" x 1/1024, 1/4096" x 1/2048, 1/8192" x 1/4096, 1/16384" x 1/8192, 1/32768" x 1/16384, 1/65536" x 1/32768, 1/131072" x 1/65536, 1/262144" x 1/131072, 1/524288" x 1/262144, 1/1048576" x 1/524288, 1/2097152" x 1/1048576, 1/4194304" x 1/2097152, 1/8388608" x 1/4194304, 1/16777216" x 1/8388608, 1/33554432" x 1/16777216, 1/67108864" x 1/33554432, 1/134217728" x 1/67108864, 1/268435456" x 1/134217728, 1/536870912" x 1/268435456, 1/1073741824" x 1/536870912, 1/2147483648" x 1/1073741824, 1/4294967296" x 1/2147483648, 1/8589934592" x 1/4294967296, 1/17179869184" x 1/8589934592, 1/34359738368" x 1/17179869184, 1/68719476736" x 1/34359738368, 1/137438953472" x 1/68719476736, 1/274877906944" x 1/137438953472, 1/549755813888" 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HELD FOR CHARITY FRAUD  
By the Associated Press.  
BENTON, Ill., July 1.—Charges of fraudulently obtaining unemploy-ment relief while maintaining pos-sible savings accounts have been filed in the County Court here against Mary Troth, Eliza Malbon, Peter and Annie Wedesky of West Frank-fort. Their deposits, it is said, range from \$450 to \$1500.  
Attacks Illinois Child Labor Vote  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 1.—Formal protest was entered in the Senate today against the vote by which the proposed child labor amendment to the Federal Consti-tution was ratified last night. Sen-ator Barbour, Evanston Republic-an, said that the action was void since the vote was by a majority of the Senators present rather than by a constitutional majority of 26.

# EDITORIAL SECTION

## SPECIAL CONTRIBUTIONS

PART SIX.  
ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1933.  
PAGES 1-6F.

### Government Urging Planters to Accept \$100,000,000 From the Treasury and Destroy 10,000,000 Acres of Cotton

Campaign in Progress to "Sell" Planters Idea They Rejected When Asked to Adopt It Voluntarily—Cash to Pay Them Will Be Raised by Processing Tax Which Will Fall Ultimately on the Consumer.

By Raymond P. Brandt,  
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 1. THE COTTON is facing a revolution. The next week will show whether its sub-jects, the 2,000,000 farmers of the South, will combine to limit the power of the autocrat who has ruled without restraint for 100 years.

The strategy, devised by Federal officials, is to take approximately 10,000,000 acres of cotton land out of production this year. All of this year's crop has been planted and is in various stages of growth. In Southern Texas it is nearly ready for harvesting. On the southern edge of the cotton belt the seeds have been in the ground only a month and the harvest is scheduled for October. No reliable estimate is available for the crop as a whole, but on a wide average it is about one-third grown.

The regulations to govern how the 10,000,000 acres shall be withdrawn from production have not been announced. At the Department of Agriculture it is said that some of the planted land will be plowed under, some abandoned to weeds, some seeded to other crops, and some turned into pasture. Local committees of cotton farmers will determine whether their neighbors who sign contracts with the Federal Government have cooperated wholeheartedly to limit produc-tion.

Last year an attempt to persuade the cotton planters to plow under every third row of cotton failed. The farmers refused to cooperate, and the price of raw cotton dropped to 5 cents a pound. The special session of Congress, in the Farm Relief act, authorized plans for controlling cotton production as well as the production of other commodities, notably wheat. The cotton plan, worked out by the cotton growers in co-operation with Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, George N. Peek, administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment act, and Charles J. Brand, co-administrator, is now being "sold" to the South by a campaign reminiscent of the Liberty Loan drives of the war. The campaign started Sunday morning with a signed statement by President Roosevelt. It will close next Saturday night, July 8.

**Seeks 30 Pct. Reduction.**  
The object of the campaign is to get most of the 2,000,000 farmers to sign contracts which will take 10,000,000 acres of cotton and, equivalent to about 3,000,000 bales of cotton, out of the 1933 production. The announced goal is a reduction of 30 per cent of the 1931 acreage, which, if accomplished, would take 11,732,700 acres out of produc-tion.

In return for withdrawing this acreage, the farmers will receive approximately \$100,000,000 from the Federal Treasury, which will be reimbursed from the proceeds of a "processing tax" to be paid by the purchasers of cotton.

No official announcement has been made concerning the amount of this tax, but the general assumption is that it will be between 2 cents and 4 cents a pound. The law says that the tax shall be the difference between the current average farm price and the fair exchange value of cotton. The latter phrase means the trading value of cotton in comparison with what the cotton farmer buys. If enough farmers contract to reduce acre-age, the Secretary of Agriculture is authorized to proclaim the reduction program in force, and the processing tax in that event will go into effect Aug. 1.

**Two Forms of Payment.**  
The cotton farmers have their choice of two forms of remuneration for withdrawing acreage from production. The first provides for a cash payment ranging from \$7 an acre for land which has yielded from 100 to 124 pounds an acre, to \$20 an acre for land which has yielded 275 pounds or more an acre.

The second is more complicated. Under this plan a farmer receives a cash payment and is put on a Government "preferred list," which gives him an option to buy, at 6 cents a pound, Government-held cotton equal to the amount he agrees to retire from produc-tion. The cash payments under this plan start at \$6 an acre for land producing from 100 to 124 pounds of cotton. The maximum cash payment is \$12 an acre for land produc-ing 275 pounds or more.

The Government, in the Farm Credit Ad-ministration, has 2,375,000 bales of cotton which soon will be turned over to the Agri-cultural Adjustment Administration. This cotton is said to have cost the Government around 6 cents a pound. By giving options to producers at this price, the Government will get rid of this enormous stock and will lessen the criticism that will follow Govern-ment selling.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

### Swedish Government Keeps Electricity Rates Low by Competing With Private Companies Produces One-Third of Power Used in the Country

Publicly Owned Plants Operated Chiefly for Social Purposes, Nevertheless Show a Profit, and Pay All Taxes Levied Against Private Sys-tems.

They Serve Municipalities, In-cluding Second Largest City. Big Industries and Rural Communities—Service Avail-able to 60 Per Cent of Farm-ing Regions.

State Owns and Operates Na-tional Railway, Telephone and Telegraph Services—Has Monopoly in Liquor and Tobacco.

Article II  
By M. W. CHILDS,  
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

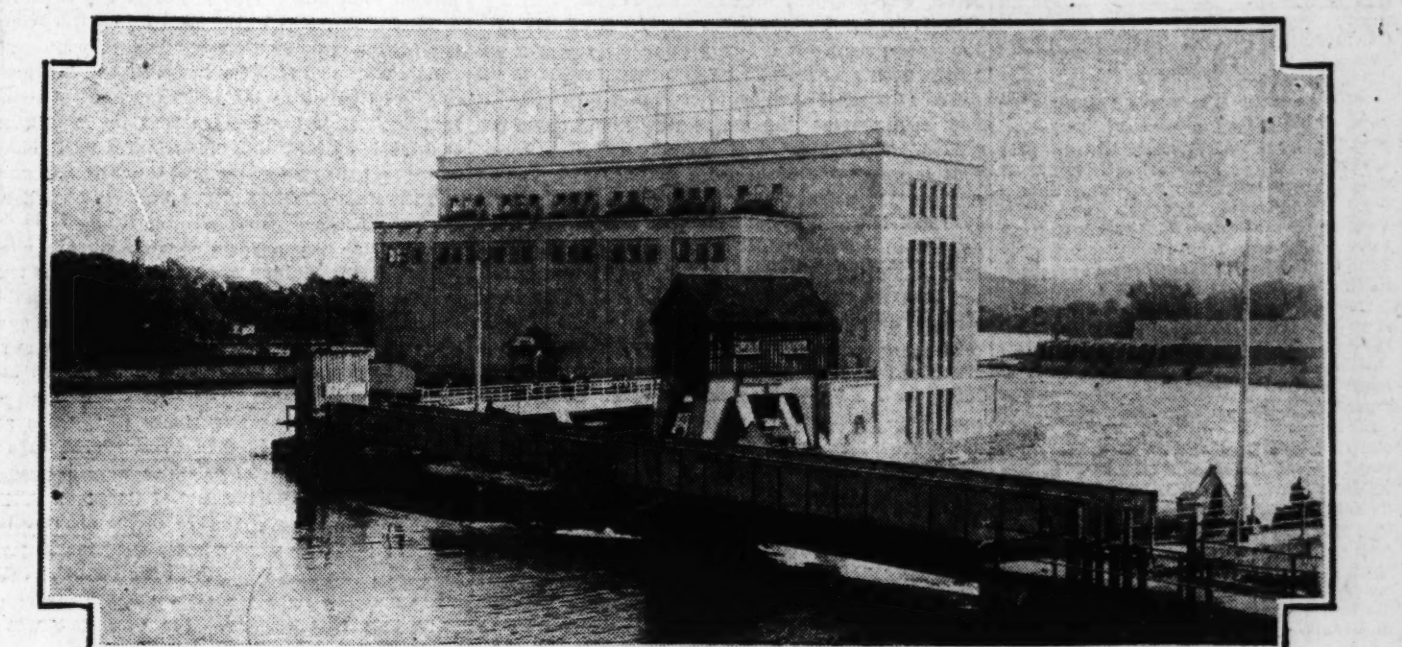
STOCKHOLM, June, 1933. WHEN the Swedish State has entered the field of private business, it has been, in almost every instance, on a basis of free competition, and no special favors asked. The State has paid the same taxes and observed the same laws as the private companies. And the success of the State in a variety of fields has been the result of high efficiency. It goes without saying that the State service has attracted men of outstand-ing ability, men who combine political in-tegrity with a keen business and administra-tive sense which they have put to the use of State enterprise.

One such man is W. Borgquist, director of the Royal Board of Waterfalls, the central organization in Stockholm which has charge of the State's power system. It is of interest that Borgquist is also chairman of the board of the L. M. Ericsson Co., one of the principal industries of Sweden, man-ufacturing telephones and electrical apparatus. Borgquist was made chairman of this private company, in which he has virtually no financial stake, in this way: In Sweden large corporations often name as chairman men who have little or no financial interest in the company; the corporations choose experts in their particular field or men whose in-tegrity and acumen are well known to the public. When the Ericsson company wanted such a man they turned to Borgquist, who has an outstanding reputation for the development of Sweden's State power sys-tem. Thus big business turns to a State expert for general supervision and guidance. Borgquist's reputation is such that he has been called by the Irish Free State, Czechoslovakia and other "new" countries to give advice in the establishment of State power systems.

**34 Per Cent of All Power Produced by the State.**  
Thirty-four per cent of all power is produced by the State. And the State is steadily increasing the capacity of its power systems. The program of construction in the power field is carefully worked out for more than 10 years in advance. From the beginning in 1909, when the Royal Board of Waterfalls was organized, a comprehensive, long-term plan has been followed. The low cost of power in Sweden, power from both State and private systems, is proof of the efficacy of state competition as a means of protecting the consumer from overcharge.

In Sweden there is no attempt to regulate power distribution and cost through monopoly franchise and the functioning of an elaborate legal structure. But instead of chaos and cut-throat competition there is today an orderly distribution of power at a fair price. And the reason for this is the constant and sound development of the State's system of power plants.

**Power Profit \$288,000 Despite Unprofitable Extension.**  
For 1932 the State operated its power system at a profit of \$288,604—this after all interest and tax charges had been deducted by strict accounting practice—on 1,700,000,000 kilowatt hours of power. While this is a small profit, it must be remembered



Government power station at Trollhattan, one of many developed by the State. Board of Waterfalls into a unified system that supplies 34 per cent of all the power developed in Sweden.

that the State system has been charged with a social responsibility, apart from the profit motive; for example, it has extended power lines into rural areas where there was no immediate assurance of profit; the electrifi-cation for social reasons of districts that a private corporation might never have entered. Sixty per cent of the area under tillage in Sweden has been provided with electricity, chiefly through the State networks. This is a larger percentage than in any other coun-try, according to Borgquist.

"Obviously profits depend essentially on the price charged for energy," Borgquist said. "At the State power plants prices are fixed so low in relation to costs that only a bare margin is possible."

When it entered the field of power pro-duction nearly 25 years ago, the State owned several important waterfall sites. Private concerns as well as some of the larger towns were already established in certain districts and were beginning to develop water power for their own requirements. In these early years there was intense competition. Under Swedish law two or more electrical com-panies may compete for business in the same district. It is only necessary to secure a concession from the State, which is merely an authorization to string wires and erect poles.

**State Develops Plants in Face of Competition.**

Steadily and surely, in the face of this competition, the State developed its own power block. It is interesting to trace briefly this growth. In 1910 the first turbine in-stallation was completed at Trollhattan, utilizing the falls of the Gota Alv, Sweden's largest river from the point of view of water flow. This is today the largest power plant in Sweden, with an installed machine capacity of 127,000 kilowatts. Next the Alvar-karby power plant was built to make use of a fall in the river Dalven. The variations in power from Alvarikarby, brought in to service in 1915, led to the construction of the State's steam power station at Vasteras, completed in 1917. The plant at Motals was completed in 1923 and Alvarikarby, Vasteras and Motals were linked up with 77,000 volt transmission lines.

But the rapid expansion of industry dur-ing and immediately after the war resulted in demands for energy greater than this system could meet. The State had at its com-mand the even and abundant supply of power at Trollhattan. The latter was linked to Vasteras with a transmission line in 1921. This has been progressively extended in the years that have followed. In 1926 the power station at Lilla Edet was completed and about the same time the State bought the Motals River Power Co., with a plant at Nas near Lake Boren. The State's power sta-tion at Vargon will be completed in 1934 and the station now building at Malfors will be ready for operation in 1936. These last, with the two plants purchased, will give the State a yearly power resource of about 140,000,000 kilowatt hours. In the entire Central Block there will be available about 1,740,000,000 kilowatt hours a year.

Besides the Central Block there are the Norrland power plants, in two separate sys-tems, one at Norrfor and one at Porjus. Porjus, completed in 1915, has been vital to the development of the industries in the north and in the electrification of the railway line between Lulea and Narvik. In 1940, if en-ergy consumption increases at the present

rate, the State will build a power plant at Stadsforsen, to contribute about 75,000 kilo-watts to the Central Block. This station at Stadsforsen will form the connecting link be-tween the Central Block and the Norrfora system. Eventually the Porjus system, too, will be linked up to form an integral and unified whole. But this last step is not yet definitely placed on the schedule of the Royal Waterfalls Board, as the time when it will be economically sound cannot now be fore-seen.

**Now State and Private Plants Are Co-Operating.**

With regard to future development, there is an interesting example of how the State and private power interests have learned to co-operate since the conclusion of the period of violent competition. The Stadsforsen Vasteras power line is to be constructed in part to serve the railway line between Storvik and Ange, recently ordered electrified by the Parliament. The Waterfalls Board has ar-ranged with a private electrical company to supply the railway with power until the State's new power line shall be completed. Similar agreements are not uncommon. Between the State and the private companies there is a working understanding to the end that the country shall receive an adequate supply of power. "The whole trend of power develop-ment in Sweden," says Borgquist, comment-ing on this situation, "has naturally brought about a level of price which is very mod-erate—only high enough to insure a small but reasonable return on the capital invest-ed."

**State Is Wholesaler, Cities Distribute Power.**

The greater part of the burden of admin-istration of the State systems falls upon the Power Department of the Waterfalls Board. This department not only operates the power plants and the transmission systems and su-pervises the planning of new works, but al-so controls the sale of power. For each of the separate State systems there is a cen-tralized load dispatching office and a branch office of the power department. These branch offices deal directly with customers seeking power. The State is, of course, only a wholes-aler of power, selling to many cities, includ-ing Gothenburg, the second city in Sweden, to industries and rural communities.

The cities maintain their own distributing systems. The distribution of state power in the rural districts is almost entirely through co-operative societies, made up of the con-sumers themselves. Each society receives the energy at a suitable point in its district, constructs the necessary local supply sys-tem for 3000 volts, the transformer stations necessary to step the energy down to low tension and the requisite local supply lines for low tension. The operation and upkeep of the local supply lines and the delivery of energy in the territory of the society are al-so the business of the individual co-operative.

**How Co-Operative Societies Meet Cost of Distribution.**

The capital necessary to build and run the co-operative distributing system is con-tributed by members of the society in pro-portion with the number of shares which each holds. The number of shares is cal-culated as follows: for farms, one share for each hectare (2.47 acres) of land cultivated; for dwellings without agricultural land the shares are reckoned according to the num-ber of rooms; for workshops and small trad-ers the number of shares is based on the

size of the lighting and motor installation and the periods during which power is to be used. Should the cost of installation ex-ceed the amount covered by the shares as-signed to any one individual, then the in-dividual must pay the excess. The co-opera-tive societies may choose between the indus-trial rate and the district rate. The larger societies find it to their advantage to take the former, which meant in 1932 an aver-age payment for energy purchased of about 1.58 cents (taking the crown at its normal value of 26.8 cents) a kilowatt hour. The smaller societies taking the district rate paid about 1.82 cents a kilowatt hour. To this would be added, in fixing the price to the ultimate consumer, the cost of distribution within the co-operative system.

**Government Board Supervises Operations.**

"The co-operative societies are in general satisfied with the system," Borgquist said. "They realize that they are getting their power as cheaply as possible and that the operation and upkeep of distribution are reg-ulated by themselves in the cheapest way. To enable the system to be properly understood it should be pointed out that the Board of Waterfalls draws up the regulations in force within the co-operative societies; that it plans and controls the local network which is con-structed; that the societies by the contracts for energy concluded with the board under-take to follow the regulations and to apply the rates approved by the board; that the board furnishes free of charge the books for the accounts of the societies, arranged to suit the needs of individual societies, and, further, closes and supervises their books."

The introduction of special rate schedules, whereby current taken in excess of a fixed number of kilowatt hours a room or square feet of floor space is supplied at a very much reduced price, has resulted in the widespread electrification of Swedish households. In this practice Sweden has followed the example of Norway and Switzerland. In certain towns, Umea, Kiruna and Malmerberg, the rate to householders is as low as three cents a kilowatt hour for power in excess of a certain minimum amount. There are many com-munities where 60 per cent of the households use electricity for cooking.

**Cheap Power Aids State in Electrifying Railways.**

The fact that the cost of power in Sweden has been brought down to a moderate level has made possible also the electrification of the State's railway lines. The State has owned since the beginning of rail develop-ment the principal railway lines in Sweden. With the depression the State has had to take over certain weak and unprofitable lines until it now controls about 40 per cent of the railways of the country.

In 1915 electrification of the Lulea-Nar-vik line was begun. It was completed, a length of 280 miles, in 1923. Electrification of the important lines between Gothenburg, the chief port, and Stockholm, 385 miles, was completed in 1926. At present the line be-tween Stockholm, Malmo and Tralleborg Har-bor, at the very tip of southern Sweden, is being electrified; this, with other lines, makes a total of 535 miles now being con-verted from steam to electricity, these proj-ects to be completed by the end of this year. Energy for these newly electrified lines is to be taken partly from the State's Central Block and partly from a private company.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 13, 1878Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

George Caleb Bingham's Paintings.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
GEORGE CALEB BINGHAM, best known as the Missouri artist, painted three great canvases: "Stump Speaking," "The County Election" and "The Verdict of the People." These paintings were purchased from Mr. Bingham by John H. Beach of St. Louis and presented to the Mercantile Library in 1899.

Of course, these canvases belong to that institution, but in a larger sense they should be regarded the property of the entire State. Every citizen of Missouri should feel a just pride in safeguarding them.

They are now in the rooms of the Mercantile Library, on the seventh floor of a building by no means fireproof in the modern sense, and are in daily danger of destruction by fire. They are badly hung in poor light and are seen only by the patrons of the library. My suggestion is that, with the consent of the board of trustees of the Mercantile Library Association, which I have no doubt will be cheerfully given, these great historic canvases be placed in a fireproof building, say the Jefferson Memorial, the City Art Museum of St. Louis or the State Capitol.

These buildings are all fireproof. If these paintings were placed in any one of them, the public mind would be relieved of all anxiety for their safety, and they would have a much larger audience, in the interest of the historical education of the State.

I will say in this connection that fire seems to pursue Bingham like a nemesis. When the main building of the State University burned in 1892, seven fine portraits from Bingham's brush were burned. Again, when the State Capitol burned in 1911, 11 of Bingham's works went up in smoke. Among them were portraits of Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Clay, Benton, Blair, Bates and Lyon. They were works of art and cannot be replaced.

Columbia, Mo.

C. B. ROLLINS.

## Query.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
WITH wheat selling at \$1 a bushel, a higher price than the 1905-14 average, will you kindly explain to the writer the whys and wherefores of the 30-cent per bushel processors' tax?

IGNORAMUS.

Designation of Latin-American Cities.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
AS a close follower of events pertaining to Mexico, I noted with considerable interest the item in the Post-Dispatch of June 22, stating that the Associated Press had decided to conform to established Mexican usage and the recommendations of the United States Geographic Board in the matter of the name of the capital of Mexico—"Mexico, D. F." to be used in place of "Mexico City."

This action on the part of the Associated Press and the Post-Dispatch is to be commended. Now, if you will only complete the good work by changing "Havana, Cuba," to "Habana, Cuba," and in your occasional references to the capital of El Salvador print "San Salvador, E. S." instead of "San Salvador, Republic of Salvador," you will earn the gratitude of thousands of Hispanophiles who wish to see these names given properly.

One could call to mind many other instances, such as Santiago de Cuba and Santiago de Chile, which should be used in place of "Santiago, Cuba" and "Santiago, Chile." The United States Geographic Board is doing a fine work in endeavoring to have principles of foreign nomenclature established, and a lot of us will watch its future recommendations with much interest.

ELLIOTT W. JONES.

## News From Germany.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
THROUGH recent letters from relatives in France, near the German border, I learn what the Nazi anti-Semitic policy means to people who have always been patriotic Germans, whose families have lived there for generations and who have always considered themselves full-fledged citizens. Those in business and professional life are facing bankruptcy because they can no longer collect accounts. Their creditors tell them: "Go to Hitler; he will pay you," and that is the end of the debt. People no longer pay Jewish merchants, for they know they don't have to.

In one town, when I lived there, the Jewish families always were highly respected by the Gentiles. Now the Jews have to flee for their lives. In another place, many of the Gentiles would like to continue dealing with their Jewish neighbors, but fear they will be reported if they do so.

My brother-in-law was in the German army from the first day of the World War to the last, and was wounded several times. Now his business is ruined, he cannot collect his accounts and is at a loss what to do. Many Jews have fled to France, but there is little chance to get a start, as times are hard there too.

MRS. W.

## Lessons of the Income Tax Inquiry

It is sometimes said that such investigations as that which the Senate Banking Committee has been making into the financial practices of Wall Street do no good; that the Pulo Committee's investigation of the elder Morgan 36 years ago did not reform the practices of that great banking house under the younger Morgan; that the money power is impregnable; that the Government can never win against it anything more than a Pyrrhic victory.

Nevertheless, there are in such investigations the germs of reform. It depends upon the disposition of Congress and the man in the White House. It is just possible that the Roosevelt administration was over-zealous in its effort to break the hold of the money power upon the Government. Mr. Roosevelt had made this one of the major issues of his campaign. He asserted several times that the power of money had become too concentrated for the good of the country, and an obligation lay upon him to do something about it. He has done something about it, too, as attested by the securities law, the Glass-Steagall law and the new income tax schedules. He did a great deal more about it than any other President in the present century has done.

The Roosevelt administration's first thrust at Wall Street was the prosecution of Banker Mitchell. It failed to convict him, but the moral victory lies with the Government. It is likely that, had the criminal charge been dropped and an effort been made to recapture the taxes of which the Government claimed it had been cheated, the prosecution would have succeeded. The weakness of the criminal charge was that it was too conventional. Neither Mr. Morgan nor his 19 partners paid any income taxes during 1930 and 1931. They all deducted their losses in the depression. When Otto Kahn testified, we learned that he did the same thing. Nor was he in any better case than Mitchell had been. He transferred stock to his daughter, subsequently recapturing it.

The Mitchell case was fraught with dramatic possibilities. Had the former head of the National City Bank been convicted, the Government would have been obliged to take up arms against thousands of such evaders of the income tax. The relief that Europe felt when Napoleon was stopped at Waterloo was hardly greater than the relief felt in certain American circles when Mitchell was acquitted. The acquittal made it impracticable for the Government to prosecute others for doing approximately what Mitchell did. Attorney-General Cummings says he is going ahead with these cases, but we venture to say he is not going ahead with them criminally.

He would in our opinion be wise to satisfy himself with an attempt to recapture these tax moneys. He will find that difficult enough. It was not a violation of the law to deduct capital losses. What the Government objected to was the practice of resorting to wash sales to take such losses. It was the spirit of the law, rather than the letter, which was violated in the Mitchell case. No record was made of his transfer of stocks to his wife. No stamps were attached to his stocks. No money was paid for them. The law was loosely drawn, but it was not so loosely drawn as to condone make-believe.

The Judge in the Mitchell case told the jury that if it believed Mitchell had gone to his lawyer in good faith and had done only what his lawyer told him to do, he was not guilty of crime. We have already said what we think of such a legal absurdity as that from the Federal bench. Everyone who engaged in

such subterfuge knew that he or she was violating the spirit of the law. The advice of counsel was not necessary upon such a score. To say that it was is sophistry. What a dull fellow is he who does not know exactly what the law intends!

The lessons which the Government must learn from these disclosures are important. The law has been amended within the past two years to prevent capital deductions of this sort, except in cases where the securities sold have been in the possession of the taxpayer for two years. This change was designed to make a distinction between investment and speculation. It is unlikely that capital gains and losses will be entirely removed from the tax laws. What Congress will much like to do will be to remove them in cases where stocks are concerned and retain them in ordinary capital turnovers such as the sale of real estate.

Mr. Kahn suggested to the committee that as the law stands the Government itself is speculating. That is true. If the Government expects to get taxes from capital gains, it must expect to lose taxes on capital losses. This is the weakness of the Government's case against all such evasions. Whether they were in the spirit of the law or not, the equity balance was on their side. This is one of the chief lessons of the exposures as to the Wall Street financiers. No law can be stronger than public sentiment.

As a matter of fact, the incidents which arose from the investigation by the Senate committee should be salutary. It is bad enough that the wealth of the country is so inequitably distributed as it is. It is worse that the income tax law, the fairest of all taxes and the most effective means we have of redistributing wealth, is not as effective as it should be. This is one of the consequences of misrule. Any administration at Washington can make the income tax law as effective here as it is in England. The holes through which, in the picturesque cartoon by Fitzpatrick, the artful dodgers of Wall Street are sailing their plug hats, were poked into the law by successive administrations. There were more Wall Street pipe-lines into the White House than there should have been, more ways than there should have been in which the powers of privilege were exerted upon the Government and the acts of Congress.

The injuries which resulted to the country in the post-war era because of misrule were incalculable. It resulted in piling up wealth in the hands of the few, while maintaining a tax system which meant something only to the many. The wash sale was only one of innumerable tricks by which wealth escaped its due share of taxation. The trust agreement, by means of which incomes are ostensibly divided among the members of the family and so fall short of the upper brackets, is responsible for colossal losses to the Government.

The true test of the New Deal lies in this field. Money exercises the power of life and death over all trade and finance. If it is more powerful than the Government, the country falls into the greedy tentacles of the greatest of all octopi.

Only the Government must wield the scepter. If Wall Street wields it, we have government for the benefit of Wall Street. If the evils which follow have not convinced us that this is unwise, we are incapable of learning history's greatest lesson. Plato said 2500 years ago that ruin follows when the trader rules. He did rule, and ruin followed.

## A Cheer for Carnera

It is said of Primo Carnera, as it was of the late Senator Ollie James of Kentucky, that he is too big for a man and too small for a horse. Anthropologists call him a troglodyte, endocrinologists say he is an acromegalic and, more pungently, others refer to him as a circus freak, a big bum and a clown. With superb indifference to all the discussion about him, Primo yearned only to have Jack Sharkey call him uncle, which Sharkey obligingly did in the sixth round.

Italy has produced some first-class fighting men. One Julius Caesar, for example. One Garibaldi, for another. Carnera stems from a famous tradition. Why should it be held disparaging to him that he

is so mammoth in proportions? Let the Nordics, who are always boasting about their superb physique, produce a specimen who can match in brawn and skill this swarthy son of the Mediterranean. Here is a mission to excite our old friends, Lothrop Stoddard and Madison Grant.

We hail the new champion. He is a superb testimonial to the qualities of spaghetti and Chianti. Rabelais, who created Gargantua, would have delighted in him. Vergil would have hymned his feats. Verdi would have put him in an opera. Let him reign imperiously over our 200-pound scrubs until a true David, a real giant-killer, appears among them to tear down Primo's vast edifice.

## Is Congress Truly Representative?

Facts and figures are given in the National Municipal Review by George H. Hallett Jr., associate secretary of the National Municipal League, to prove that Congress, under the majority voting system, is decidedly not representative. The writer needs to offer no arguments; the statistics speak for themselves.

The results of last fall's elections to the House of Representatives, Mr. Hallett shows, were distortions of party strength in most states. In only 17 states did the outcome reflect the actual strength of the parties. The winning party in three states actually polled fewer votes than the opposition party that elected fewer House members. Thus, in Michigan, 17 Representatives were elected, by districts, of whom the Democrats chose 10 and the Republicans 7. Yet the Democrats polled only 788,088 votes, or 4230 fewer than the Republicans! Distribution of the votes in the 17 districts is, of course, the explanation. In Kansas, the situation was reversed. Voting by districts, the Republicans elected four members to the Democratic three, but the former polled only 350,332 votes, or 5822 fewer than their opponents.

Misrepresentation was to have been expected in Missouri, where the 13 members were elected at large, due to the failure to redistrict. Here is what happened:

| Party      | Total Vote | Avg. Vote | Reps. Elected | Ratio to Total |
|------------|------------|-----------|---------------|----------------|
| Democrat   | 12,962,244 | 997,096   | 13            | 8              |
| Republican | 7,829,440  | 595,188   | 9             | 5              |

It is seen that the 7,829,440 Republican votes in this State were thrown away, and that party, entitled by its voting strength to five Congressmen, got none. The other states which failed to redistrict—North Dakota, Virginia, Minnesota and Kentucky—likewise disfranchised minority party voters by elections at large.

## Italy's Magnificent Flight Project

After weeks of waiting for favorable weather, Italy at last has launched one of the most spectacular feats in aviation history—a mass flight of 25 seaplanes across the Atlantic to the Chicago exposition. It elaborates preparation, intense training and rigid discipline can do the trick, the flight will succeed, although its hoped-for perfect record has already been marred by the loss of a mechanician when one craft capsized at Amsterdam.

Gen. Italo Balbo, Air Minister and leader of the party, has been training his men in mass flying for six years. Some thrilling exploits already are to Italy's credit as a result: a flight around the Western Mediterranean by 61 planes, an Eastern Mediterranean cruise by 36 craft and finally, in 1930-31, the trip from Italy to Brazil, although only 10 of the 14 planes that started reached their destination.

Even by stages, the westward Atlantic flight by a single plane is no modest achievement. How much more impressive an indorsement of aviation, then, would be the successful mass flight of this group of

## "Calm and Reassuring"

VIEW OF EUROPE, 1933: AN INTERPRETATIVE ESSAY ON SOME WORKINGS OF ECONOMIC NATIONALISM. By Paul Van Zeeland. (The Johns Hopkins Press, Baltimore.)

THE studies of "some workings" of economic nationalism here offered to the general public were given as lectures last May at Johns Hopkins University, under the auspices of the Page School of International Relations. In view of the fact that, since the lectures were delivered, the world drift (which is not to be identified with the talk drift) has been decidedly toward an intensification of economic nationalism, the importance of the author's utterances should be greater now than ever.

In his introductory note, an authority assures us that "in our distress and our bewilderment," Mr. Van Zeeland speaks "with a calm and reassuring voice"—speaks "realistically and impartially, with that confident poise that can be gained only from actual experience. For in his capacity as director of the National Bank of Belgium, as a deputy director of the Bank for International Settlements and as an official representative of the Belgian Government at the various international economic conferences of recent years, he has, in a peculiar sense, lived through both the harsh realities of the crisis and the strivings for victory over it."

It is undoubtedly the duty of a layman to be properly awed by the high position of Mr. Van Zeeland in the councils of the mighty; but, with all due reverence, it may be remarked that if he has as yet "lived through the harsh realities of the crisis" it must have been in a very "peculiar sense," indeed.

Eager to know in what "peculiar sense" the "harsh realities" of the international situation have been "lived through," the layman plunges wholeheartedly into the argument, and is soon convinced that the lecturer must truly be a master of his subject.

But—and this is the vital point to be considered—that mastery exists wholly within the framework of a socio-economic scheme that has become a tragic absurdity, and is now dying in agony. It is the agony in its various forms that the lecturer discusses most learnedly; but never the dying, of which the agony is only symptomatic; never the nature of the disease with which the world is sick.

For he is a product of the dying order; all his interest, his very reason for being, are bound up with the old socio-economic scheme, now fallen into a chaos of deadly and increasingly preposterous contradictions.

He cannot do other than defend it with unconscious evasions and with all the resources of rationalization at the command of a well-furnished mentality. He is in the situation of a mathematician who, in attacking a problem in simultaneous equations, reveals unquestioned technical mastery in the manipulation of numbers and symbols, and yet arrives always at the single answer: absurd. The mathematician, however, would suspect that either one or all of his equations might be falsely stated. The mathematician would be eager to re-examine the statement of his problem, for

what he deems his vital interests are bound up with his ability to achieve correct solutions; whereas the defender of the present order dare not examine the fundamental proposition in his problem.

For if he did so, he would come upon an absurd equation, to the following effect: that consumption and production can be balanced if a small minority, controlling the producing power, continues to take out of the production-consumption process, in the form of unearned increment, vastly and increasingly more than is put back into the process as consumption power. The pathetic fallacy involved is the same as that in the crank's dream of perpetual motion—more power to be taken out of a mechanism than is applied to it.

The relation between the discrepancy here suggested and economic nationalism, rightly deplored by the lecturer, is direct, and to many it is obvious; for all industrial nations are obliged, in view of the fatal fallacy noted, to seek additional consuming power outside their own domestic fields: the surplus must be dumped abroad, that the domestic set-up may not collapse. And, since the problem of each industrial nation is the same under the competitive-profit regime, we arrive at the ludicrous spectacle of world trade blocked by artificial barriers, erected fustianously to the end that each industrial nation may sell more than it buys.

And back of those barriers inevitably sprout bayonets.

Gods might well laugh at the colossal farce-comedy; but the Van Zeelands do not. They speak "with calm and reassuring voices." They speak "realistically and impartially" in defense of the manifest absurdity. They will preserve the sacred disease, but the distressing and inevitable symptoms they will suppress by agreement. Always and necessarily, their fingers are crossed while they speechify most humanely, and the bayonet crop at home flourishes mightily in the lowering world weather.

The attempts in our day to insure peace by parity are to be interpreted less as an approach toward a worthy goal than as the expression of a growing and certainly well-founded fear. War they would avoid, but the cause thereof they cherish.

It is the general sense of Mr. Van Zeeland's discussion to deplore the present tendency of the political power to interfere with the working of "natural economic laws"; and, in passing, he cites the period of 1880—one of extraordinary prosperity—"in which the natural laws worked without apparent constraint." He forgets to discuss the effect of mechanical invention and power development since then—the very crux of the whole tragic business.

He believes that "it would be Utopian to attempt a return to a regime of complete laissez-faire." Hardly "Utopian," certainly foolish; for the fact is not without prophetic significance that every expedient now being employed in an effort to "restore prosperity" is a blow at laissez-faire. But Mr. Van Zeeland is convinced, a minimum of tampering with "natural economic laws" is not only desirable, but quite safe; for we are assured that men of vast business power tend to safeguard the interests of the masses! This, one infers, is a sort of "natural law."

And as for state interference with eco-

nomics processes, "there is," says Mr. Van Zeeland, both realistically and impartially, no doubt, "there is, in fact a pathetic and already conclusive experiment being worked out before our eyes at the present time" in Russia. "And so it will be understood that we discard, without further examination, the hypothesis of an economy" directed by any agency hostile to the interest of the present ruling class.

If such things can still be said, as we are asked to believe, "with that confident poise," it is no more than has been observed at any of the other crucial times in history when an old order was dying. Always, at such times, precisely those who were accredited as great authorities were those who, being the blind supporters of a doomed regime, could not do other than blunder to the end.

There was a time when a mere layman would not have questioned such authorities; but surely that time is well past. The voice that speaks in these lectures is the voice of a power that has played havoc with our lives. It is the power that slaughtered and maimed the young men of 1914 by millions, and tortured many millions more of women and children. It is the power that gave the "lost generation" of the post-war era to the "wastelands"; the power that must deny to millions of young men and women of our own terrible day of general need and worry and despair, the right to be useful and reasonably happy citizens of the planet.

Those among us laymen, and our number is both great and increasing, who have seen the Joker in this ludicrous and tragic business, are no longer inclined to fall upon our faces when that dying power speaks through its "important" and "authoritative" henchmen.

THE ALBUM. By Mary Roberts Rinehart. (Farrar & Rinehart, Inc., New York City.)

IT all happened exactly where no one would ever expect a series of bloody murders—in the exclusive residential section known as "The Crescent." The five families involved were apparently respectable to an almost painful degree—the sort of incorrigible respectability that one might find pictured in a family photograph album of the '90s.

Nevertheless, believe it or not, bed-ridden Mrs. Lancaster was murdered with as much ease as one day. It is true that the old lady was rather a victim, in a shy, respectable way, and conceivably one of her devoted spinster daughters might have been fed up; but to do it with an axe! However, we could have got over the demise of Mrs. Lancaster well enough; for, after all, she was something of a bore to all of us. But when a second eminently respectable member of the community was murdered, closely followed by a third, and then by a fourth, the last being the messiest and most horrible taking of the series, there seemed to be nothing for us to do but shriek and tear our hair.

There is a very considerable difference between the sort of murder fiction Mrs. Rinehart writes and the mill-run of thriller in that crowded field. The difference is in Mrs. Rinehart's sense of humor and her superior skill in the creation and development of character. "The Album" is beyond question one of her very best mystery yarns.

REPEAL COUNCIL  
HEAD FOR PARK'S  
ELECTION PLAN

Joseph T. Davis Agrees  
With Governor That Voting  
Cannot Be Held Before  
August 20.

SUGGESTS DATE  
BE SEPTEMBER 19

Would Have State Convention  
of Delegates Elected  
Meet on Twenty-Sixth of  
Same Month.

Joseph T. Davis, chairman of the United Repeal Council of Missouri, directing the campaign for repeal of the eighteenth amendment, issued a statement yesterday in support of Gov. Park's position that the Missouri election cannot be held within six months of the date of the submission of the amendment by Congress.

The Governor decided several weeks ago, after a conference with Davis, that the election should be held in September, and that it could not be held before Aug. 20, the expiration of the six months' period. The Weeks bill, passed by Missouri Legislature, was construed by many lawyers to require the election within the six months' period. It is Davis' position, adopted by the Governor, that the requirement is only that the Governor's proclamation calling the election shall be issued within that time.

Davis expressed the opinion the earliest date on which the election can be held will be Sept. 19. One of the principal legal objections made by Davis to an earlier date is a requirement for revision of the registration lists in cities of more than 100,000 population six weeks before the election, and revision of registration lists in smaller cities 30 days before the election.

According to Davis, the "only sane and legal" schedule for the various steps toward ratification under the Weeks bill would be: July 27, first publication of official notice and proclamation by the Governor.

Aug. 8, revision of registration lists in cities having population of 100,000 or more.

Aug. 15, revision of registration lists in cities of from 30,000 to 80,000.

Aug. 17, selection of judges and clerks of election by election commissioners and county courts. Final publication of official notice and proclamation.

Aug. 18, precinct mass meetings to select delegates to county conventions.

Aug. 19, county conventions to select delegates to senatorial district conventions.

Aug. 21, senatorial district conventions to select delegates to the State convention.

Aug. 27, appointment of delegates to fill vacancies and certification of such appointments to the Secretary of State by the Governor.

Sept. 19, State election on ratification.

Campaign to  
Destroy Part of  
Cotton Crop

Continued from Page One.

ers, who are just as individualistic as the Middle Western wheat farmers. The aim is to cut down production so that the old law of supply and demand will operate to bring higher prices.

The 1931 cotton area of 39,109,000 acres in the 16 states of the cotton belt was taken as a basis. If 30 per cent of this acreage, 11,732,700 acres which had yielded about 3,000,000 bales, was taken out of production, the price, experts calculated, would automatically rise.

This year's cotton, however, had been planted before the relief law machinery could be set up. It was necessary, therefore, to compensate the farmers for the materials and effort already expended. These factors entered into the compensation prices fixed by the Adjustment Administration.

Getting Facts on Cotton.

In the contracts being submitted, the farmer is required to state how much cotton he has planted and whether it is up to a "good, fair or poor" stand. He is also required to state whether his land is fertilized and to give the approximate number of pounds of fertilizer used per acre.

In another section he is required to give the 1932 yield of his land, state where it was gained, to whom it was sold and to estimate the amount of lint cotton an acre he can reasonably expect "assuming normal conditions."

On the back of the contract is a blank map on which the farmer is required to indicate the approximate plot of his farm and the acreage he plans to take out of production.

Other provisions of the contract include an agreement not to use more fertilizer on the remaining



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In addition the present Parliament  
has voted to electrify other lines,  
579 miles in length, the conversion  
to be completed by 1935. With the  
conclusion of this program some-  
thing like 40 per cent of the State's  
lines will be electrified; eventually  
this will be increased to 80 per  
cent. Of the private lines only a  
negligible distance has been elec-  
trified. This electrification is, of  
course, the strategic thing for  
Sweden to do, since the coal de-  
posits of the country are small.

Railway System in 1931. Showed  
a small deficit.

Because of this extensive pro-  
gram, the depression, motor bus  
competition and the fact that, as  
with the electric power system of  
the state, development of so-called  
"cultural lines" in backward dis-  
tricts has been considered imper-  
ative, the State railway system  
failed in 1931 to earn the full in-  
terest charge on the invested cap-  
ital. The annual interest charge  
on the total capital of the railway  
system, \$15,276,000; the State railways in  
1931 earned a profit of \$12,864,000  
or \$2,412,000 less than the fixed  
charges.

Through control of the Swedish  
Aero Transport Co., by virtue of a  
subsidy to enable this new branch  
of transportation to pioneer, the  
state has controlled competition be-  
tween plane and train on main  
routes. This control is not a pa-  
ssenger service between Stockholm  
and Malmö, or between Stockholm  
and Gothenburg. There is, however,  
air mail service. This control of  
passenger service, with regard to  
the effect on rail operation, is  
characteristic. The subsidy to the  
air line is justified by the reason-  
ing that Sweden, like other na-  
tions, must keep pace with the  
most modern means of transport,  
that a measure of control of this  
new form should rest with the  
state in the experimental stage,  
although development should be  
pushed forward by a private com-  
pany.

Air Competition With Rail Lines  
Limited.

Limitation of air passenger ser-  
vice is justified by the reasoning  
that there is already large capital  
invested in one branch of trans-  
port which should not be jeopardized  
by unfair competition. The Stockholm-  
Malmö and the Stockholm-Gothen-  
burg lines and the Stockholm-Åbo  
and Helsinki lines in Finland, in  
co-operation with a Finnish com-  
pany, and from Malmö to Amster-  
dam, where a connection is made  
with the French Farman line for  
London, and with Imperial Airways  
for London.

Motor bus competition has not  
been such a factor in Sweden as it  
has in the United States. One of  
the chief reasons for this is the  
schedule of railway fares, where the  
rate is increasingly lower for  
each mile that one travels. The  
first mile is so much, the second  
mile slightly less and so on. By  
this rate this schedule motor  
buses are unable to compete on  
long hauls.

The state telephone and tele-  
phone systems continue to yield a  
handsome profit. The postal de-  
partment continues, as in the past,  
to yield a small profit on its op-  
eration. The state telephone sys-  
tem is one of the most efficient in  
the world, a proof being the fact  
that the cost of a long distance  
telephone call is less than in any  
other European city—more than  
in many of the larger cities in  
the United States. The cost of a  
long distance call in Stockholm is  
\$2.50, the cost at normal value  
for a year to the household. For this  
rate one may make an average of  
three out-going calls a day and  
there is no restriction on the num-  
ber of calls that one may receive.  
The dial system has been intro-  
duced in Stockholm and the larger  
towns. Long distance charges are  
very reasonable. From Stockholm  
one may talk for three hours in  
the most remote northern province  
for as little as 30 cents (and you  
don't have to get up in the middle  
of the night to get that rate). For  
a call to Malmö, at the southern  
tip, the minimum charge is about  
10 cents.

State Monopolies of Radio, Liquor  
and Tobacco.

In certain fields the State has  
seen fit to establish monopolies, di-  
rected by private companies, di-  
rected by the State. The most im-  
portant of these is the liquor pro-  
fit. The total amount spent on  
the average American cigarette  
costs in Sweden about 55 cents  
of the wholesale price, the amount  
of spirits which each private res-  
taurant may sell at a profit. For  
example, in the opera house in  
Stockholm are several restaurants,  
among them the finest in the city,  
under private license to the same  
firm. The Grand Hotel and the  
restaurants in the opera house  
are allowed to sell 20,000 liters of  
spirits a year at a profit; on spirits  
sold above this figure the restau-  
rant makes no profit. Thus, the  
State has no income from liquor  
but doesn't have to get up in the  
middle of the night to get that rate).  
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What has this meant to the State,  
this system of management by a  
private company with limited divi-  
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## BOND MARKET MOVES INTO HIGH FOR YEAR

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Associated Press.  
 NEW YORK, July 1.—Led by the rising rails, the bond market moved into high territory for the year today in trading that was unusually active in certain categories.  
 The average for 60 domestic corporate bonds advanced three-tenths of a point

While trade news continued highly optimistic, with freight car loadings above peaks for the past two years, the anxiety of certain groups apparently retarded the inflationary revival in stocks and commodities.

The more active rail gainers of 1 to 3 points included issues of Baltimore & Ohio, St. Paul, Chicago & North Western, Rock Island, Denver & North Western, Illinois Central, Missouri Pacific, New York Central, Frisco, Southern Pacific, and Washburn & Moen.

American Telephone loans were up fractionally to around a point and Colorado Steel 5s attracted attention by spurring 8 1/2 points. Issues of International Paper, Certinted, McKesson and U. S. Rubber also improved. United States Government securities were generally firm, but quiet. Foreign bonds were also rather inactive. Although the Germans rallied 1 1/2 to around 4 points and British 5 1/2s reached another 3 high with a gain of 1 1/4 points. Some of the French, Japanese and Australians advanced about a point each.

## CRB MARKET HIGHER IN WEEK-END TRADE

the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, July 1.—The curb market  
rose higher today in unison with  
movements on the big board.  
Prices after opening steady to fraction-  
ally higher, finished about as they  
started, but offerings were easily absorbed  
and the list staged a rather vigorous

The principal strength was in the so-called "commodity" group, distiller issues were again comparatively narrow. A few wide swings were registered in specialties, which included a further sharp rise of 7 cents in Safety Car Heating, carrying that issue to a new high peak at 80. Aluminum Co. of America and Kingsport Manufacturing gained 3 and 4 points, respectively. Glen Alden Coal and Parker oil Proof were in good demand.

Among the oils and metals advances of point or more were shown in Newmont, American Smelting and Refining, and

Standard Oil Co. (Ind.) Gulf. Transfers approximately 330,000 barrels, compared with 296,000 for last Saturday.

## WEEKLY METAL REVIEW

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Steel mills entered the third quarter operating at an estimated 53 per cent of capacity, the sharp upward swing from 14 per cent in March marking one of the sharpest recoveries in the history of the trade. Quotations named

day applied to business booked in July only, rather than for the third quarter. There was a further moderate buying of first or second quarter specifications earlier in the week. Pig iron held steady in a quiet market.

Zinc advanced \$4.00 per ton for the week on a more active demand influenced by increasing consumption, especially in the automotive market. June shipments were expected to be larger than production for the month causing ore prices to continue as firm and offerings were restricted as smelters had a good backlog of contracts.

Lead active consumer demand continued throughout the week. Orders placed were largely for August shipment, although additional July requirements were being anticipated owing to report of increasing activity by some branches of the consuming trade.

Tin fluctuated irregularly over a wide range owing to sharp changes in the dollar in foreign exchange. Advances of about 2 cents per pound early in the week were almost completely offset. Buyers became interested in the market owing to active oper-

ation of tin plate mills at capacity. Copper was steady with modestly improved domestic demand for third and fourth quarter shipment. Foreign buying was more active earlier in the week at advancing prices though business tapered off later. Producers were holding firm at the 8-cent level for electrolytic influenced by trade credit and the combined stocks during the week and showed a decrease of about 20,000 tons and reducing the surplus by approximately 50,000 tons in the last two months. Fabricating plants were said to be operating at about double of last year's

Antimony remained quiet with quotations still nominal in the continued absence of business.

## FRUIT MARKET

Fruit market for July 1, as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

APPLES—Boxes: Washington extra fancy winesaps **1.85 @ 2.10**, fancy **1.75 @ 1.85**.

NEW APPLES—Southern Illinois No. 1 **1.85**, Pacific 40 @ **65c**, Calhoun

transplants 40¢. 1 transplants 40¢ @ 85c. No. 2  
County 20¢ @ 85c. home-grown bu boxes early variety  
10¢ @ 25c.  
AVOCADOS—California lugs \$4. Florida  
\$2.50 @ 3.  
BLUE BERRIES—Florida 24-quart tray  
\$2.50.  
BLACK RASPBERRIES — Home-grown  
12-quart trays 50¢ @ 75c.  
CHERRIES—Home-grown 12-quart tray  
50¢ @ 75c.  
RED RASPBERRIES—Home-grown 15-  
pint trays 75c @ \$1.15; 12 quart, \$1.25 @

DEWBERRIES—Home-grown 12 quart  
60¢ 80c.  
GOOSEBERRIES—Home-grown 12-  
quart trays 50c; Michigan 18-quart tray  
\$1@1.25.  
RASPBERRIES—Home-grown 12-quart  
trays 50¢@\$.  
CURRANTS—Michigan 18-quart crates  
\$1.50@1.75.  
CANTALOUPE—California jumbo  
crates, \$2.50@3.50; standards, \$2.50; ju-  
mbo flats, 90¢@\$1.15; Texas jumbo and  
standards, 75¢.  
HONEYBALL MELONS—California

standards \$3; Dory \$2.50. — California  
**MONEYED MELONS** — California  
 standard, \$1.50 to \$1.75; flats, \$1; Jumbo,  
 \$1.35 to \$1.75; 35¢; special, California \$1.  
 Texas, \$3.95 to \$3.75; standard, \$2.75 to \$3.  
**PEACHES** — Home-grown 1-3 bu baskets,  
 35 to 60¢; Southern Illinois bu baskets, 35  
 to 60¢. \$1.50 to 2; Arkansas bu baskets, 35 to  
 birds, \$1.50 to 2; Arizona bu baskets, \$1.10; Georgia  
 1/2-bu baskets, \$1.50 to 2; Florida, \$1.75 to  
 Texas, \$1.50 to 2; baskets, fair beauty, \$1.25.  
**WATERMELONS** — Georgia watons \$1.75  
 to \$2.50 per 100 lbs.; Dixie bells, \$2; Texas  
 dale, \$1.75 to \$2 per 100 lbs.  
**BANANAS** — 40-lb. boxes, \$2; loose, 50¢

per  
LIMES—California boxes, \$4 @ 6.50.  
LIMES — Mexican boxes, \$5 @ 4. loose  
\$1 @ 1.50 per 100, Florida. Persian, 56  
7.50 per tomato crate, loose. Arizona, 56  
ORANGES—California boxes, \$3.50 @  
4; Florida, Valencia, \$2.25 @ 1.25  
GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, \$1.75 @ 3 per  
box.

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CHICAGO, July 1.—Apples, 75c @ 81 per  
bu. Cherries, 50 @ 75c per 21 @ 21. Gas  
tins, 50 @ 2.75 per crate. Grapes  
14 1/2, 50 @ 2.75 per crate. Lemons, \$3.40 @

**Bank of Japan Cuts Rate.**  
TOKIO, July 1.—The Bank of Japan announced today a reduction in the discount rate from 4.3 to 3.65, effective July 3.

| SECURITY. |           |          |            | (Index: High, Low, Close) |
|-----------|-----------|----------|------------|---------------------------|
| 3 1/4     | 43-47     | 5102-17  | 102-13 1/2 | 102                       |
| 3 1/4     | 47-43 1/2 | 7102-16  | 102-10 1/2 | 102                       |
| 3 1/4     | 48-49     | 38100-16 | 100-1      | 100-0                     |
| 3s        | 51-55     | 55       | 99-1       | 98-31 1/2                 |

Quotations on all United States Government bonds are in dollars and thirty-sixths of a dollar. That is, for instance, sale printed 98-34 means \$98 and thirty-fourths of a dollar, and not \$99.34.

**Farm and Home Certificates**  
I have prepaid certificates with  
\$2100 book value for immediate  
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The dogs shown in the circles are among Mr. Renfro's smartest and they are all mongrels.

## MAKING a FORTUNE out of MONGRELS

How Rennie Renfro Has Acted Successfully on the Theory That the "University of Hard Knocks" Is Best for Dogs as Well as Human Beings.



Mr. and Mrs. Rennie Renfro exhibiting a few new members of their mongrel family.

Mr. and Mrs. Renfro and some of their dog actors at Van Nuys Farm.



Friday.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

HOLLYWOOD, California.

**HE RESCUED** dogs from the City Pound in Los Angeles and picked up wretched, miserable-looking curs found slinking down back streets. He offered them food, a quiet home on a little ranch near Van Nuys, California, together with human companionship. He became their tutor, their friend, their guide, their Father Confessor, their law.

In return, these strays and outcasts are making him rich.

That's the story of Rennie Renfro, celebrated trainer of dogs you see in the "dog operas" in which only dogs appear. He is the first man to produce "dog operas" in which only dogs appear. He probably is the greatest friend and defender of canine waifs and strays on the Pacific Coast. He has 65 mongrels which, speaking metaphorically, "money could not buy." He has eight pedigreed dogs given him by friends, seven of which he wishes belonged to somebody else; they're so good. One of the eight can do almost anything but talk.

Maestro Renfro would be no addition to any dog breeder's convention or a well-known guest at a dog fanciers' round-table discussion. His views on dog development do not coincide with the views of breeders who are nationally known. He is interested only in canine intelligence and he insists that brains are being bred out of the thoroughbred dog while looks are bred in.

"Give me the alley dog that has had to rustle for a living," he says, "the one which has had to lodge sticks and bones, sleep in vacant lots or build up a nest from garbage cans and fight for his very existence, and I'll prove to you that he's smarter than the pedigreed house-dog that never had to think. His intelligence is greater, his initiative more outstanding and his fidelity more lasting. Read the news columns of the daily papers; the heroic feats accredited to dogs and you will note how often it is the mongrel—not the aristocrat—that evinced marked intelligence and risked his life in such amazing manner.

"Like so many successful men of this country, he had been educated in the 'University of Hard Knocks' and trained in the school of experience. There is nothing dumber than a dumb dog unless it be a dumb cat. There is no creature which can be as human in its conduct as a dog—unless it be a monkey. But monkeys usually are treacherous."

Follow this line of argument before a pack of thoroughbred dogs and it will be unwelcome. A fight would be in the offing. So, Mr. Renfro stays away from dog conventions. He develops brains among his mongrels and manages to draw an income equaling what many of the highly paid picture stars draw. He has no word that he doesn't want any more pedigreed dogs as presents even though they be beautiful specimens of established breeds.

"My dogs are hand-picked," he says, "and there are just two points I take into consideration. First, the dog's eyes must show that it has a soul. Second, it must have a broad head, sufficient to enclose a good-sized brain. Nothing else matters. He may be a wreck from kicks and blows, starved and cowed. This shows that he needs a friend. He will respond to your kindness quicker than the well-fed, contented dog that has known no

hardships. Win his confidence and you get complete obedience—idolrous obedience, I might say. Then he will do anything you command him to do without asking why or questioning its practicability. That's what makes 'dog operas' possible."

Mr. Renfro took up the business of training dogs for the "movies" purely as a financial investment and because he understood the workings of a dog's mind. He can make a character analysis of a dog much the same as a psychologist can analyze a human being and estimate the capabilities of his mind. Besides, he loves dogs and their study.

The unbroken demand for different types of dogs in the "movies" and the odd things they were called upon to do, is what really started him in search of "mutts" with brains. Quite naturally, his first visit was to the City Pound.

But his first recruit did not come from the City Pound. Instead, he got "Buster" from a litter of nine puppies born to a pit bull mother who was a trained picture dog on a studio lot. Apparently, the sire of the puppies was some breed of terrier but this was not definitely known. After Buster, came Friday, Shep, Bill, Ring and finally Oscar, "the female impersonator," pedigreed, a gift to Mrs. Renfro. They were selected from among hundreds and hundreds of stray and dog pound dogs. But Buster, the son of the pit bull mother, was the star of the pack. And still is.

"In every lot of dogs," says Mr. Renfro, "there is one who stands out as the master. He rules. His edict is law. This is so even with the dogs' sledge teams of the North. The leader is king. Just so, Buster is lord over all at my Van Nuys ranch. His fighting heritage from his mother, together with the training received from me, has made him fearless and fair but not aggressive. He makes you think of a kindly judge who looks over the rim of his specs and says: 'Now here, you two,

Buster.

Ring.

Bill.

Shep.

thoroughly broken, he was a pitiful sight.

"How," I said to myself, "can any creature get so spiritless? He's down and out and he knows it. He's afraid of the sunlight, of his shadow, of these other happy dogs. He's afraid of life. He'd like to crawl away some where and die."

"All of which induced me to ask for help. I called Buster and sat down on the ground with Brownie in my lap.

"Buster," I said, "we've got a job on our hands. Here's a poor little feller without a friend on earth. He's been beaten and kicked and chased till his heart is gone. He's lost. He's given up. Now, it's up to us to bring him back to the point where he can run and bark and feel that he's a dog among dogs. We must teach him how to play again. He's scarcely more than a puppy now!"

I stroked Brownie's head and had Buster come closer and lick his dirty face, momentarily. Then the most surprising thing happened. It was meat day for the dogs. One of the hands came out in the yard with a basket filled with juicy bones and cuts of meat and dumped the lot with a call to the dogs "Come and get it!"

"The pack needed no encouragement. In they scrambled, tumbling and falling over each other to get the choice pieces. It was the big moment of the week.

"Like a shot from a gun, Buster sprang up and was off and away, deserting me and my waif, it appeared, just when I was telling him I needed him most. I saw him dive head-on into the middle of the pack and come out holding to one end of a well-covered meat bone onto the other end of which Ring was hanging. It was Ring's prize. But that made no difference to Buster. He shook off Ring with all his claims. Then what do you think happened? Did he go off by himself to enjoy his banquet? Did he make away

with the choicest cut? He did not! He trotted over to me and the little cowed stranger and laid the meaty bone between his paws. Then he raced back and selected the best of what was left, for himself. Which wasn't much. But he came cheerfully to us and lay down to begin gnawing. He stayed by the side of Brownie until that runt had stripped the bone clean of all meat. Next day I saw him give a police dog an awful licking for snapping at the stranger—a licking, by the way, which Oscar helped administer. From that time on, Brownie was looked upon by the other dogs as the special protégé of Buster and none tried to harm him. All of which, in time, brought back the heart of the lonely, cowed, Ferry Station outcast. I wouldn't sell him today for a thousand dollars. He plays the role of a rollicking ragamuffin in the dog operas or becomes the 'blushing bride' in wedding ceremonies."

To gain beauty and symmetry, Mr. Renfro says, dog fanciers have bred down some dogs rather than bred up their intelligence. The development has been for looks instead of brains.

Training dogs to act or to do tricks requires infinite patience, Mr. Renfro declares, and there are some dumb dogs which never can be made to comply promptly with commands. The most essential thing in a dog's education is to make him understand that an order must be obeyed instantly. No begging, no coaxing, no waiting for him to make up his mind. He must 'do it now!' This requires different treatment for different natures. In

(Concluded on Page 7.)



# THE REVIVAL OF DUELING IN GERMANY

Once Again the Famous Student Bouts, With  
Ritualistic Ceremony and Background, as Well as  
the Fight for Blood,  
Are Out In  
the Open as  
a Result of  
Hitler's  
Decree.



Photograph of a student duel, where the combatants are friendly. The eyes, neck and arms are protected and the duelists keep their feet, arm and wrist in a fixed position.

By KEITH KERMAN  
Of the Post-Dispatch Sunday  
Magazine Staff

ONE of the results of the rise to dictatorial power of Adolf Hitler has been revival of the cult of the sword in Germany. The sanguinary but friendly duels of university students, forbidden by post-war legislation, have been given official sanction, and even sword combats in deadly earnest are now permitted under a recent decree of the Chancellor. So German youths again may prove their courage and fortitude and German men may uphold their honor with passages at arms, as of old.

Not that the forbidding of sword fighting by authorities of the Republic actually prevented it. In secluded places sabers and rapiers have continued to shed blood in atonement for insults, and members of student fighting corps have continued to hack good-humoredly at one another's faces with their heavy Schlaegers. Often the police pretended not to know about the student fights held in corps houses or hired halls. But now the sword play can be carried on openly. At a student duel at Heidelberg, soon after the ban was lifted, the president of the university, the Chief of Police, and even a number of women, attended. The serious, or grudge, duel, of course, can scarcely be conducted as a public spectacle. And as in the days of the monarchy, a duelist who kills his man is liable to punishment, although not as a murderer; confinement in a fortress for a year or more used to be a common penalty.

IN the last century or so dueling in Germany has been closely connected with the fighting organizations of the universities. As members of these corps, young Germans learn to handle swords, to stand up to an opponent in single combat, to give and take wounds. They are trained in the old aristocratic ideas of personal honor and of appealing to arms for satisfaction in quarrels. Probably a majority of the Germans who have fought real duels in the last 100 years were corps students in their youth, if they were not engaged in military careers. Furthermore, a good many of the "hate" duels—the grudge fights—are held under corps auspices; sometimes the rules for the combat are similar to those regulating the friendly student fights.

The fighting corps are student societies which correspond somewhat to the Greek letter social fraternities in American colleges. Their membership is drawn from Germany's aristocracy. A student may join a corps only on its invitation. The corps have Latin names, usually of geographical significance, such as Teutonia, Rheno Borussia, Rhenania, Montania and Franconia. Probably the most select is the Saxo Borussia at Heidelberg, to which the former Kaiser Wilhelm and Bismarck belonged.

Each corps has its colors and insignia and its house; in some cases the members live in their house, in others they merely use it as a meeting place. The corps members wear little caps bearing their colors, and on special occasions appear in dress uniforms which include braided jackets of military



A hate duel—where the combatants are out for blood. The seconds have their swords crossed under those of the combatants.

type, sashes, high boots and gauntlets. Much of the corps student's life is social and convivial. The period of his prime activity in corps affairs—usually not more than two years—is an interlude between the hard study of his earlier school days and the serious work of getting his university degree. It is a period in which he is expected to have a good time before he settles down to the final phase of his schooling. During those two years he is not supposed to give much attention to his studies, but to make the fraternity's affairs—its duels, dances, drinking parties—his principal interest. Afterward, although he retains his membership in the corps, he takes a relatively small part in its activities.

The corps is a strong disciplinary influence. It requires its members to conform to a rather rigid standard of conduct and limits their associations. It probably keeps a good many out of trouble although restricting their contacts within social barriers. There is a utilitarian advantage, too, in corps membership; a man in business or professional life is often accorded preferential treatment by alumni of his corps.

During the first part of his corps career a student is practically on probation. He is required to fight at least three friendly duels, and if he acquits himself creditably in them, his probation is over and he is an established corps member. If he fails in these tests he is dropped by the

fraternity. After the test duels, he may continue to fight or not, as he pleases—unless some affront calls for a serious duel, in which event he has the choice of fighting or ostracism. The novices are called Fuchse; the older members, who have passed their fighting tests, are Burschen. The friendly duel, regarded by the students as a sporting event, is called a Mensur. Such a fight is between members of different corps. Members of the same corps may practice together, well protected against injury or bloodshed, but when faces are to be slashed the opponents must be from different fraternities. Certain corps join certain other corps in these entertainments. Not all the fighting

corps have fighting relations with one another. A student doesn't pick his opponent for one of these bouts; the heads of the two corps concerned select the fighters, trying to have youths of about equal size oppose each other.

The Mensur is highly conventionalized. The two combatants wear protective goggles, heavy pads over the torso, throat and arms. They are placed in position well within reach of each other's sword, their feet wide

apart, and are required to hold that position throughout the combat, neither retreating nor advancing. The hand which is not occupied by the weapon is held behind the back, close to the body.

Each fighter has a second, and these attendants, wearing masks and padded clothing and holding swords, stand on either side of the combatants. There is also an umpire, who gives the signal for fighting to start.

The duellists hold their swords above their heads and swing them from the wrist. They rain swift downward and diagonal strokes at each other and the meeting of their blades makes an almost continual metallic din. When eight or nine strokes have been exchanged, the seconds thrust their swords between the fighters and halt proceedings. After a few moments' rest another round is fought. Ordinarily a duel is scheduled to last from 12 to 20 rounds, and by the time it is over both fighters often have wounds on the face or scalp. Sometimes a wound is so severe that the fighter is stopped before the swords. His edict states that only officials or private citizens holding the same rank are permitted to cross swords; a subordinate challenging his superior to a duel may be sent to jail for a year or more.

While the combatants are belabor-

ing each other their corps brothers sit quietly on the sidelines, watching the entertainment and drinking beer.

After the match the fighters are attended by a doctor and any wounds they may have received are cared for. Some stitches probably are required. And in this patching-up the fighter is still on trial. He must submit to the surgery without flinching or giving any sign of pain. It is considered meritorious to be exceedingly nonchalant, to laugh and joke with his comrades, while the doctor plies his needle. This, in fact, seems to be the idea of the whole performance—to exhibit physical fortitude and courage. While it is desirable to get the better of an opponent, it is more important to give and take nice, noticeable cuts stanchly, and accept stoically the ministrations of the doctor.

Some of these dueling wounds leave scars which last through life—in many cases, however, only because the recipient wants to keep these mementoes of his student days. The wounds are encouraged to turn into permanent scars by being rubbed with salt or broken open when they are partly healed. Or sometimes the proud possessor drinks a large quantity of beer right after the fight, which is supposed to keep his wounds from healing without a scar. Students who do not wish to preserve the marks of their opponents' swords have been known to receive slashes in several duels and yet bear no scars from them a few years later.

VERY rarely is a student killed or even seriously injured in one of these duels. The mortality cannot compare with that in American football. Some of the hate duels are fought in the Mensur manner. On these occasions, however, the combatants have only the throat and arms and perhaps the stomach protected, so that they may wound each other any place on the face, head or shoulders. These fights usually last until one of the swordsmen is incapacitated.

The correct serious duel is arranged by a court of honor. If corps students are involved, the court is composed of other corps members; for army officers, fellow officers form the court. The grievance must be laid before this tribunal, and if it decides the matter is serious enough, a duel is permitted and its conditions prescribed. The court makes a formal attempt to reconcile the belligerents before the fight starts, but this is seldom effective in preventing the combat.

One of the things a court of honor has to decide is whether the prospective duellists are eligible to fight each other—that is, whether they are approximately equal in social standing. Caste still is strong in Germany, and a person of no standing is not allowed to settle his differences with a man of prominent family on the field of honor.

This class distinction is recognized in Hitler's decree abolishing the republican statute forbidding duels with swords. His edict states that only officials or private citizens holding the same rank are permitted to cross swords; a subordinate challenging his superior to a duel may be sent to jail for a year or more.



A typical student corps house.

Arthur J. Hoffman and George Lake will with the

By ARTHUR STRAWN  
A Special Correspondent of  
Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

NEW YORK

ITTING on his stool, in the sub-cellar, 63 Allen Street, with his back to the door, he looked at the two bullets in his body.

secretary and bookkeeper for the eccentric millionaire, Edward Ridley, and advanced the theory that he was to satisfy the grudge of some hard men to deal with. A lot of Herman Moench's orders, however, had been given, and other theory offered by Moench was mistaken for a ploy.

But the police, for all their never advanced beyond the theory. Moench was buried, and they got himself a new secretary, bookkeeper, named Lee Weinstein, and two years elapsed, during Moench's death was forgotten by certain residents of that neighborhood in the Lower East Side would not to acquaintances and to the five-story garage building the elevated tracks, saving, where that millionaire Ridley's office, in the cellar. His secretary was killed there. Remember?

And except for this occasional retelling, and a dusty Bureau file of the Homicide Bureau, the headquarters, the murder of a secretary vanished from the mind, apparently destined to come one of the minor mysteries of New York.

And then, a few weeks ago, having been dead for two years, man Moench again became a topic to be reckoned with. For in the dingy sub-cellar office in which had met death, his successor, Weinstein, was found shot to five bullets in his body, and beside the dingy cubbyhole was the body of his employer, Ridley, beaten to death with a stool on which Moench had stood, which Weinstein had used to add a peculiarly sinister mark to the killings. The bullets found in Weinstein's body bore similar marks to the bullets found in Moench's. Ballistics experts declare that the revolver, and hence the slayer, killed all three men.

But who was the murderer? What was the motive? It is a fort to find answers to these questions, so far entirely unful, that makes the Ridley case one of the strangest and most mysterious in the history of American criminology. The clever detective work has brought many interesting facts to light. The shady life of a millionaire, the strange building in which he transacted his affairs, his ability to cast no light on the author of the crimes or his The Ridley estate is offering a reward for a solution, but nothing so far to indicate \$10,000 will ever be claimed.

The chief figure in the mystery, Ridley himself, was years old at the time of his death, and a brother were at one of the owners of Ridley's, which, ago, was New York's leading



A student corps of the University of Aachen at a beer fest.



MANY  
ent Bouts, With  
ground, as Well as

# THE MYSTERIOUS MURDERS in the MILLIONAIRE'S SUB-CELLAR

A Grim Sequel to Crime  
Two Years Ago, the Slaying of  
Edward Moench and His Secretary  
Unearthed Up on the  
as Unsolved.



Arthur J. Hoffman and George Goodman  
Joke with the millionaire.

By ARTHUR STRAWN  
A Special Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

NEW YORK—The growth of  
shopping district,  
ITTING on his stool, in the  
sub-cellar of the  
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two bullets in his body  
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and eccentric millionaire  
Edward Moench, and his  
secretary, Lee Weinstein, was  
discovered the theory that he was killed  
to satisfy the grudge of some relatives  
who had been worsted in a real estate  
transaction, for Edward Moench was a  
hard man to deal with, and his  
board of Herman Moench, who was  
however harshly treated. The  
other theory offered by police was that  
Moench was mistaken for his em-  
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would nod to acquaintances and point  
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five bullets in his body, and just out-  
side the dingy cubbyhole was found  
the body of his employer, Edward  
Ridley, beaten to death with the high  
heel on which Moench had died and  
which Weinstein had used since. And  
to add a peculiarly sinister note to the  
killing, the bullets found in Wein-  
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the bullets found in Moench, so that  
ballistics experts declare that the same  
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But who was the murderer and  
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detective work has brought to  
light many interesting facts about the  
eccentric Ridley, the shady Weinstein  
and the strange building in which they  
conducted their affairs, it has been  
unable to cast no light on the  
author of the crimes or his motives.  
The Ridley estate is offering a \$10,000  
reward for a solution, but there is  
nothing so far to indicate that the  
murder will ever be cleared.

The chief figure in the mystery is,  
of course, Ridley himself, who was 88  
years old at the time of his death. He  
was a brother who was at one time  
owner of Ridley's, which, 50 years  
ago was New York's leading depart-

ment store, and was a  
secretary and bookkeeper  
and eccentric millionaire  
Edward Moench, and his  
secretary, Lee Weinstein, was  
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to satisfy the grudge of some relatives  
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other theory offered by police was that  
Moench was mistaken for his em-  
ployer.

RAIN or shine, winter or summer,  
he always carried an umbrella  
and wore rubbers, and in winter  
he always wore two overcoats. These  
garments, it develops, were worn not  
so much against inclement weather as  
against the dampness of the dingy,  
windowless cellar, 20 feet below street  
level, where he maintained an office.  
The office was a small inclosure, set  
off from the rest of the sub-cellar by  
a wooden partition. He subleased the  
building as a public garage, but used  
that dingy corner rent free, which ac-  
counts for the miserly old man's occu-  
pation of such a dismal spot.

The men who operated the garage  
for the lessee were two brothers, Lee  
and Harry Weinstein, and a few weeks  
after Moench's death, Lee, who had  
been acquainted with Ridley, obtained  
Moench's place as secretary, at a sal-  
ary of \$35 a week. Lee Weinstein was  
ostensibly a bachelor, who lived with  
his parents in the Bronx.

The Ridley and Weinstein murders  
were committed around 10 o'clock  
in the morning, and it was established  
there were only two ways by which the  
murderer could have reached the office  
and escaped. One way was by the large  
freight elevator, which went directly  
from the street level to the sub-cellar,  
but anyone using the elevator would  
have been observed by the several men work-  
ing in the garage. The other approach was  
a devious, round-about  
way, through a side en-  
trance of the building  
and down two flights of  
narrow steps which led  
to Ridley's door. Only a  
person familiar with the layout would  
have known of this route, or could  
have found his way by it.

These are the only facts which the  
police were able to learn when the  
bodies were found. But exciting de-  
velopments followed quickly. It was  
announced in the newspapers that Rid-  
ley left no will, a fact substantiated by  
Ridley's attorneys. But an Arthur  
Hoffman, member of an accounting  
firm that took care periodically of  
Ridley's books, informed the police  
that he had once been asked to wit-  
ness a will made by Ridley, which he  
believed was to be found among the

numerous papers in Ridley's office.

Police found the will. It made be-  
quests to various distant relatives, but  
the most surprising and largest be-  
quest was one for \$200,000 made to  
Lee Weinstein, his murdered secre-  
tary. Weinstein was it inherit only  
if he outlived Ridley. Ridley's law-  
yers were surprised that he had not  
informed them of the will, but there  
was no doubt about the genuineness  
of the signature. It also seemed pecu-  
liar that he should have willed this sum to  
Weinstein, when it was known that he  
had refused to give anything to the  
widow and son of Moench after he had

covered that she was Mrs. Lee Wein-  
stein, that she had been married se-  
cretly to him eight years, and that he  
shared her apartment at the hotel, al-  
though ostensibly living with his par-  
ents. The marriage had been secret  
because Weinstein's parents had ob-  
jected to it, and they had, in fact,  
never learned that Lee Weinstein had  
a wife.

The police then sifted the papers in  
the Lee (or Weinstein) apartment at  
the Belvedere, and discovered a bill of  
sale for a \$2000 automobile, recently  
purchased by Weinstein. This seemed  
odd, in view of the fact that Wein-  
stein's salary of \$35 a week from  
Ridley was supposed to be his only source of in-  
come. Further inquiry re-  
vealed that Weinstein had paid for the car within a  
very short time of its pur-  
chase, in three installments.  
The car had been paid for by  
three checks drawn on three

different corporations.  
These corporations were the Lego  
Iron Works, the Alleghany Construc-  
tion Company and the Gorko Heating  
and Plumbing Company. Their di-  
rectors had a single address, 11 West  
Forty-second street, the address at  
which Arthur J. Hoffman, who had  
told the police about the Ridley will,  
ran his accountancy business. Still,  
none of the corporations was listed in  
the Manhattan telephone directory.  
But the directors of the Lego Iron  
Works were listed in the New York  
city-partnership and corporation direc-  
tory as John Gartner, James Lee and

George Goodman. George Goodman  
was Hoffman's partner in the account-  
ancy business. A little cross-examina-  
tion revealed that James Lee was none  
other than Lee Weinstein, the mur-  
dered secretary, and John Gartner  
was Arthur Hoffman. And what  
made the situation all the more in-  
teresting was the fact that Hoffman  
and Goodman had signed their names  
as witnesses to Ridley's will leaving  
Weinstein \$200,000.

Hoffman and Goodman were then  
separately and together, subjected to  
severe grilling, and the strange story  
of a highly ingenious swindle was  
brought to light. Ridley's signature  
on the will was genuine, but Hoffman  
confessed that Ridley had signed it  
in ignorance, not knowing the con-  
tents of the paper Weinstein had asked  
him to sign.

But the signing of the will was only  
one of a series of frauds by which  
Weinstein, Hoffman and Goodman  
had succeeded in getting more than  
\$200,000 from Ridley, without the  
latter's ever suspecting it. Accord-  
ing to the police and the confessions  
they obtained, Weinstein put his  
scheme into execution almost as soon  
as he went to work for Ridley, which  
was in January, 1931, a few weeks  
after Moench's death. Weinstein was  
the brains of the plot. He got Ridley  
to engage the two young accountants  
—Goodman is 31 and Hoffman is 28—  
to handle his monthly statements.  
After they were employed, Weinstein  
evolved his plan and was joined by  
the two accountants in executing it.  
Weinstein's first move was to



Edward  
Moench.  
Ridley.



The  
five-story  
garage building  
where Ridley had  
his underground office.

change one of Ridley's certified bank  
accounts into a drawing account. He  
and his two confederates then formed  
the three dummy corporations, pre-  
viously mentioned, which, they told  
Ridley, had been retained to do repair  
work on his various properties. Checks  
were drawn on the new account and  
made out to the three firms. The re-  
pair work, of course, was never done.

One rule, the police say, applied to  
the relations of Weinstein, Hoffman  
and Goodman. Weinstein got half of  
the money they obtained, Hoffman and  
Goodman dividing the other half. This  
applied to the daily depredations and  
was to apply to the will as well, when  
Ridley died. Weinstein was to have  
received \$100,000 of the bequest he  
dictated for himself, and Hoffman and  
Goodman were to get \$50,000 each.

This revelation of the successful  
manner in which Ridley was being  
fleeced was surprising to those who  
knew the old man, a tight-fisted deal-  
er with his own ideas about a bar-  
gain. But apparently his failing vision  
and the cataract over one of his eyes  
made the swindles easy.

THE records so far reveal that  
\$210,000 had been obtained by  
the three confederates in approxi-  
mately two years. Hoffman and Good-  
man have accounted to the police for  
most of their share of the loot and a  
considerable part has been recovered  
for the estate. Both men, of course,  
have been indicted for fraud. But the  
police so far have been unable to ac-  
count for the \$105,000 which Wein-  
stein got as his share, and an ex-  
tensive search through banks in New  
York and neighboring states has so far  
failed to reveal its hiding place.

Hoffman and Goodman are not  
under suspicion of having had any-  
thing to do with the murders. They  
were making considerable money out  
of their dealings with Ridley, and it  
was to their interest to have Ridley  
live. And even though they stood to  
profit through the crooked will if  
Ridley died, it was certainly to their  
interest to have Weinstein live.

Thus, though the police have man-  
aged to expose a clever swindle and  
have capably revealed some of the  
ramifications of Weinstein's varied  
activities, they still have no answer for  
the two important questions: Who  
killed Moench, Ridley and Weinstein,  
and what was the motive? And the  
\$10,000 reward awaits the person who  
finds the correct answer.



# THE "TIN KING" GOING HOME— and a Whole Nation Gets on Its Toes

By a Special Correspondent  
of the Post-Dispatch  
Sunday Magazine



PARIS. OLIVIA is preparing to welcome home Senor Simon I. Patino, and official, industrial and social circles of the South American republic are stirred by the impending event. For Senor

Patino is not only Bolivia's Minister to France, but its most important citizen and one of the wealthiest men on earth, and this will be his first visit to his native land in seven years. Despite his attachment for his country and the high honor accorded him there, Patino resides abroad—has for many years—and his visits to Bolivia have been brief and infrequent. He says the high altitude of its principal centers affects his heart. He now spends most of his time in Paris.

As a background for the eager interest with which his arrival in Bolivia is awaited is an astonishing "success" story. A mestizo whose early years were lived in poverty, Patino has become the tin king of the world. He is said to share in the profits from about two-thirds of all the tin sold. That means he gets a "cut" from a vast array of manufactured articles in which tin is used, such as cans, tinfoil wrappers, many tools, metal pipes, type metal, automobiles, airplanes, mirrors—even stockings, underwear, dresses, neckties and umbrellas, for silk often is weighted with salts of tin.

The United States particularly pays heavy tribute to this part Indian industrial magnate because this greatest tin-consuming country of all has to buy abroad practically its whole supply of the white metal.

It goes like this: Bolivian ore is taken on British ships to England, smelted in British foundries. Then it is imported back to America, this time to the United States, which has to pay the price dictated by the London Metal Exchange and the International tin pool formed a year and a half ago—otherwise, Patino's crowd.

Lord Asquith once remarked that were Ireland to be submerged in the sea, the effect of this catastrophe on the world would be much less than were the Malay Peninsula to disappear. The Premier was not passing any opinion on the Irish. He merely alluded to the fact that Malaya is one of the two great tin repositories in the world, the other being the country of Bolivia.

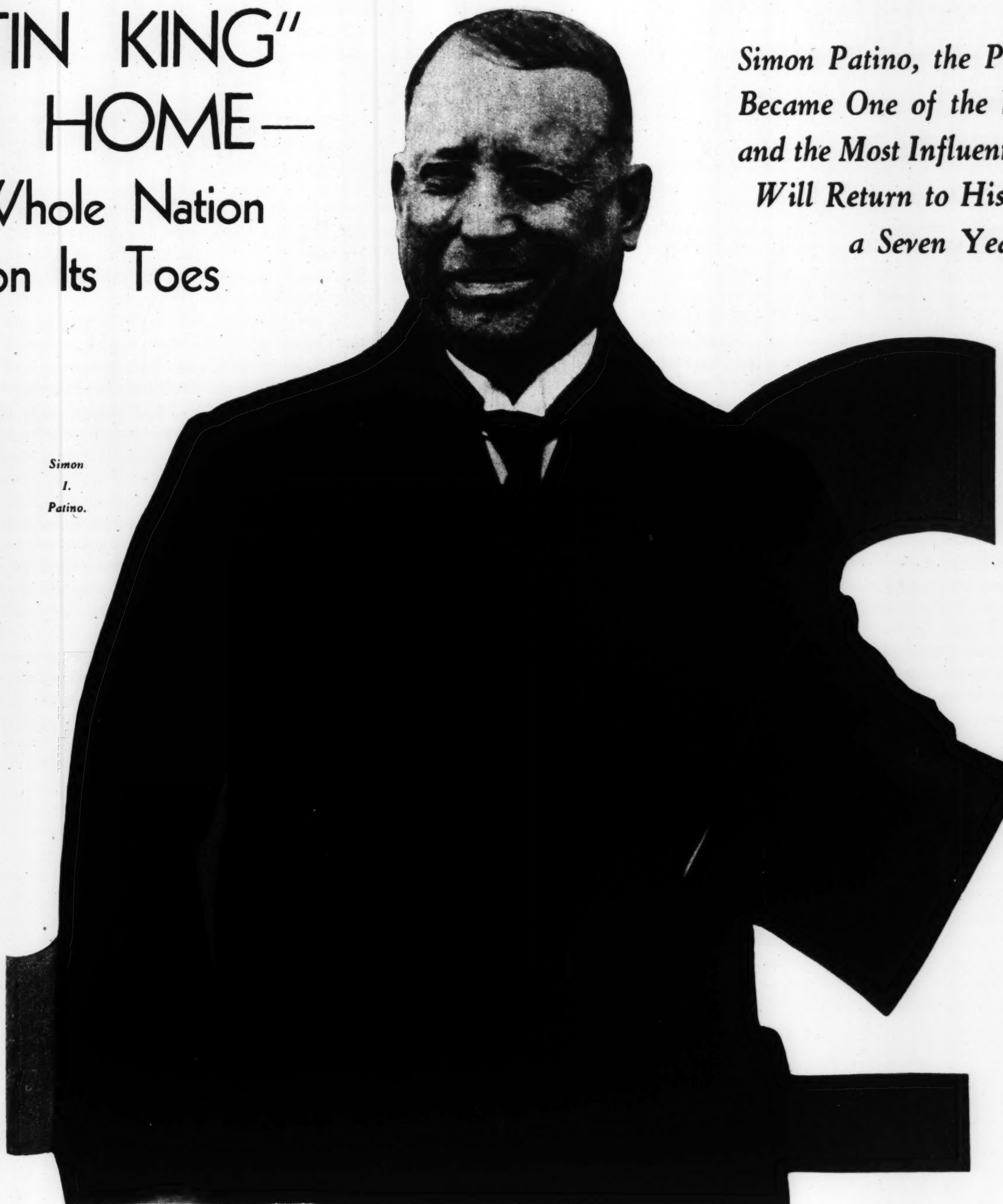
Malayan tin is controlled by Great Britain, which, while it has exhausted its once rich deposits in Cornwall, still is responsible for one-half of the world's production of the rare metal. In fact, tin is one of the most precious of its assets.

But the goddess of fortune must be persistently smiling on her swart wooer, Patino. For Malayan tin, by reason of its composition, cannot be used in certain industries, where Bolivian tin is without substitute. Malayan mines are becoming gradually exhausted, but the riches of Bolivian mines. It is said, have scarcely been scratched. And the production of Bolivia is already rivaling that of the British Empire.

Just the same, to be on the safe side, Patino is in on the Malayan mines, too.

People who know all this have wondered why the general public does not hear more of Senor Patino. The reason seems to be that the man genuinely dislikes advertisement. Who knows but that it is the Indian in him that makes him move so quietly and so effectively? In his personal relations

Simon  
I.  
Patino.



Simon Patino, the Part Indian Boy Who Became One of the World's Richest Men and the Most Influential Citizen of Bolivia Will Return to His Native Land After a Seven Years' Absence.

By 1925 Patino owned outright about one-tenth of the world's tin riches and had interests even outside of this. But the competition of the British bothered him. Besides, all important tin smelters were in British hands, with other smelters founded in Holland and China.

Bolivia's industrial life was entirely dependent on the blast furnaces of England.

With the capital the Bolivian had accumulated, he quietly bought up shares of Malayan mines and British smelters. One morning, so to speak, the British tin mine and smelter owners awoke to find Senor Patino firmly entrenched in their midst. They had to adopt him as director in their enterprises. As often as not, he wielded dictatorial power on the London Metal Exchange itself.

Contrary to the fate suffered by prophets, the millionaire became a great man to his country.

He was appointed Ambassador Extraordinary to Spain. And it was there four years ago, when the court of Madrid was still a reality, that Patino's daughter married a first cousin of the King, the Marquis of Merito, owner of historical vineyards. Alphonso XIII himself acted as "padrino," the honored relative at a Spanish wedding, and welcomed the pretty bride with Quichua Indian blood in her veins as she became a member of one of the most exclusive royal families of Europe.

NOT to be outdone, the brother of the Marquis, Antenor Patino, also married into the royal family of Spain, his bride being Elena, Princess of Bourbon.

In time Spain ceased to be a happy place for relatives of the Bourbons. Senor Patino got himself transferred to Paris, as his country's Minister to France. For years he had maintained there a magnificent residence, facing the Bois de Boulogne. It was and still is a meeting place of titular and moneyed aristocracy. During the war he transformed it into a hospital. He could afford this—the combatants used a lot of tin.

Nor does he forget the country of his birth. When he heard that Bolivia had no air fleet, being at a disadvantage compared to her more powerful neighbors, he presented her with a flock of the latest type commercial airplanes which have been converted to military use in the war with Paraguay now going on. He founded a military academy. Advanced technical education being a problem in this country under the clouds, cut off from the sea and from large centers of culture, he established "La Fondation Patino," a scholarship endowment, which sends promising young men to various countries for the purpose of acquiring an engineering education. Three holders of his scholarships are now enrolled in Eastern colleges in the United States.

Just to make sure that his countrymen do not forget him, he has bought two influential Bolivian newspapers. He is constantly building railroads between his mines and important mining centers.

The last time Patino went to Bolivia he stayed only two weeks. His explanation that the altitude affected his heart was not difficult to accept for the Bolivian plateau is so high that travelers are advised to approach it gradually, so as to escape mountain sickness.

It is doubtful whether Senor Patino misses the picturesque colonial adobe towns where he spent his youth. He is much more at home in European capitals and on the Riviera, where, with his Savile Row clothes and his Indian profile, he is a familiar figure.

he is said to be simple and kind.

His own country considers him a philanthropist. Some say he is the second richest man in the world; others that he ranks sixth.

Patino, who, while he still lived on the American continent, was considered the wealthiest man from Mexico to Patagonia, and who today is probably the most powerful capitalist of Europe, was born in a poor mestizo family of Cochabamba, a mining town situated on the high Bolivian plateau.

THE man who now, through the marriages of his children, is doubly related to the ex-King of Spain, spent his early youth as a penniless "minero." The man who today owns town houses, villas and racing stables in France, castles in England and Italy, slept many a time on the ground, rolled in his poncho, where nightfall caught him, with the stars twinkling brightly through a rarified air above the great highland of the Altiplano and snow-capped Illimani, the giant of the Andes, towering as a symbol of the young man's ambition.

One day Patino was sent out to collect a bill for \$250. The debtor did not have the money, but offered instead a deed to a piece of mining land. The bill collector knew the property, considered it most promising and accepted the deed.

When he reported to his German employers, they grew furious at what they termed his lack of business sense

and discharged him on the spot. Patino still thought that he was right. He borrowed some money, took over the deed and started to exploit the mine which he had so unexpectedly acquired.

He christened it prophetically "La Salvadora"—"The Salvation."

The rest is mining history. Patino had acquired the mine with the highest productivity of tin in the world! In the decade between 1915 and 1925 alone it yielded tin ore worth more than \$60,000,000.

Soon everything Patino touched seemed to turn to tin, the "diabolus metallorum" of the alchemists, and this tin he quickly transformed into gold. He bought mine after mine, with invincible success.

He established the Banco Mercantile de Bolivia, with a capital of 15,000,000 bolivianos. He became his country's most important man.



The young



Captain  
von  
Rintelen.

The  
Message—  
Espionage's  
—When Flight  
—Donington  
Tower of  
Court  
Von Paper  
Again—Back  
America.

This is the fifth of a series, in Magazine, telling the inside story master spy and chief agent of de In the preceding installment, ammunition poor, would cause the ordered from his post at the Bel ammunition shipments in any national agreements.

Von Rintelen arrives in New aid in his sinister work of destruction and Captain von Papen, German they apparently feel is his intruder. Von Rintelen, places incendiary bombs to the Allies, and the ships burn. Huan Huan, deposed president of Huerta regain power, in return for States.

Not long after, Von Rintelen Germany. Armed with a counter stopped off the English coast by German officer is on board, and Reginald Hall, chief of the British take Von Rintelen to a London. He gained the German "most secret" and thus being enabled to read the sent to Germany, foolishly using Invader's trail, and they themselves from the German Admiralty, and

By CAPTAIN  
FRANZ  
RINTELEN VON KLEIN  
Of the Imperial German Navy

THIS conversation with Admiral and Lord He was continuing Admiral Ha myself many later, long after war. It was 1925, and we

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As we sat and exchanged war ories, the Admiral happened tion the name of Huerta. Huerta! At that time, in was from me that the suggestion launch Huerta against the States had come.

The intrigue, after my capture taken up by others, with the result that whereas Mexico enter the war, the United States up arms against us.

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I picked up the paper, while front of me.



## Indian Boy Who World's Richest Men Citizen of Bolivia, ative Land After Absence.

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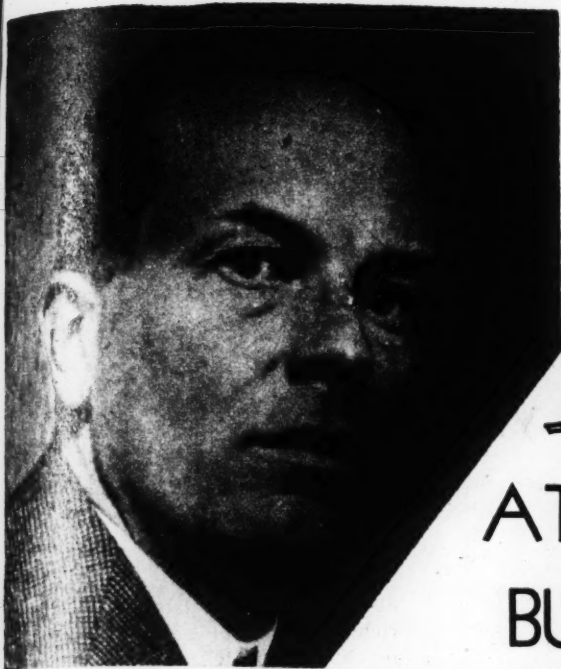
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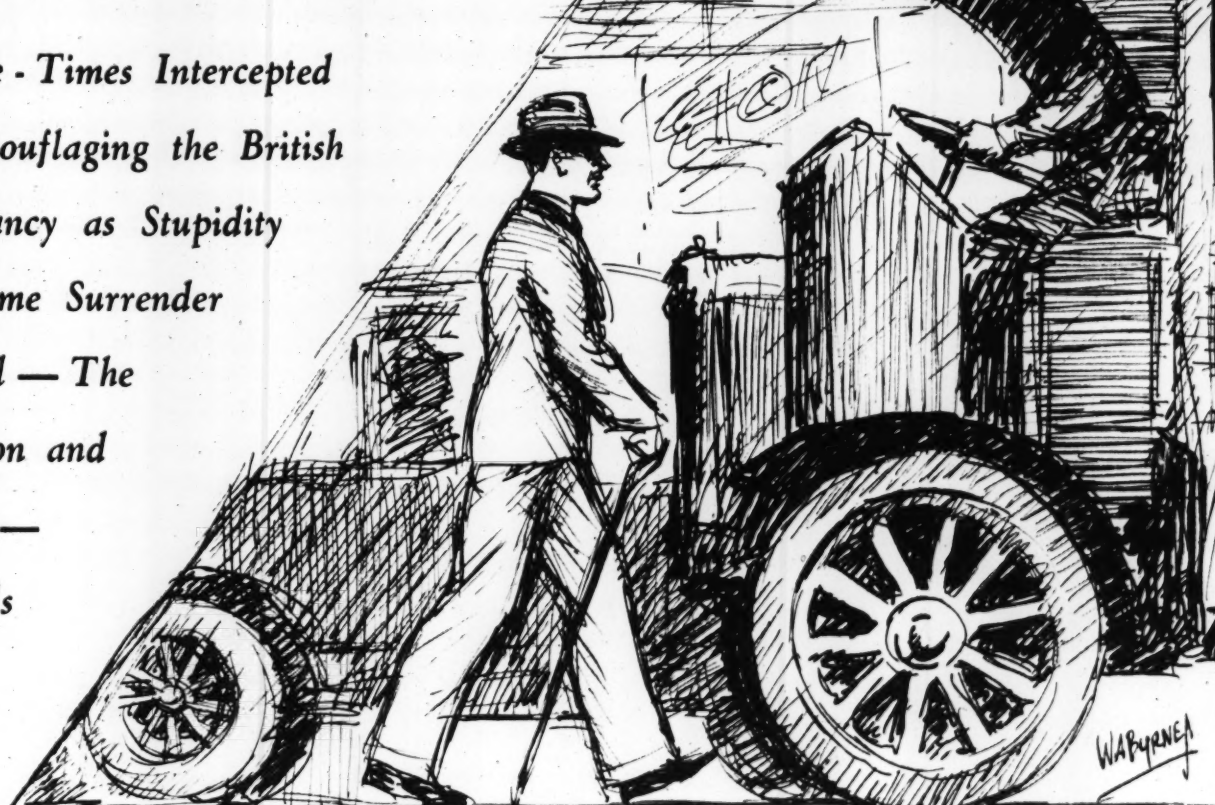


Captain  
von  
Rintelen.

# THE DARK INVADER

## ATTEMPTS ESCAPE BUT HIS SPIRIT, BATTERED BY ORDEAL, DESERTS HIM

*The Five-Times Intercepted  
Message—Camouflaging the British  
Espionage's Brilliancy as Stupidity  
—When Flight Became Surrender  
—Donington Hall—The  
Tower of London and  
Courtmartial—  
Von Papen Fails  
Again—Back to  
America.*



This is the fifth of a series, which appears weekly in the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine, telling the inside story of and by Captain von Rintelen, Germany's master spy and chief agent of destruction in America during the great war.

In the preceding installments "The Dark Invader" told how the Germans used that superior ammunition, sold to the Allies when the Central Powers were in a desperate straits, to cause their defeat, and how he, Von Rintelen, secretly was ordered from his post at the Berlin Admiralty to the United States to stop the ammunition shipments in any way he could regardless of American law or international agreements.

Von Rintelen arrives in New York in March, 1915, but finds he can expect no aid in his sinister work of destruction from Captain Boy-Ed, German naval attaché, and Captain von Papen, German military attaché, for they are annoyed at what they apparently feel is his intrusion, and Von Papen already has proved himself clumsy and incompetent. Now Von Rintelen, aided by German seamen and Irish dockworkers, places incendiary bombs on ships bearing supplies and ammunition to the Allies, and the ships burn at sea. Next Von Rintelen conspires with Victoriano Huerta, deposed president of Mexico. "The Dark Invader" promises to help Huerta regain power, in return for which Huerta will declare war on the United States.

Not long after, Von Rintelen receives a cablegram ordering him to return to Germany. Armed with a counterfeit passport he takes ship, but the vessel is stopped off the English coast by British sailors, who seem to be aware that the German officer is on board, and Von Rintelen is taken to London. Admiral Sir Reginald Hall, chief of the British Naval Intelligence, and his aid, Lord Herschell, take Von Rintelen to a London club, and over cocktails, tell him that having obtained the German "most secret code" through the negligence of Captain Boy-Ed, and thus being enabled to read the messages which Captain von Papen frequently sent to Germany, foolishly using Von Rintelen's name, they put upon "The Dark Invader's" trail, and they themselves sent him the cablegram, purporting to come from the German Admiralty, ordering him home.

### BY CAPTAIN FRANZ RINTELEN VON KLEIST Of the Imperial German Navy

**T**HIS conversation with Admiral Hall and Lord Herschell was continued by Admiral Hall and myself many years later, long after the war. It was in 1925, and we sat in the same corner of the same club, where he received his former enemy in the most chivalrous fashion, to begeth as years went by, a sincere and friendly.

I should like here to jump across the years, for both conversations have been woven together in my memory.

We sat and exchanged war memories. The Admiral happened to mention the name of Huerta.

"At that time, in 1915, it was," he said, "the suggestion to Huerta against the United States had come. The intrigue, after my capture, was up by others, with the eventual result that whereas Mexico did not enter the war, the United States took sides against us."

Admiral Hall began the conversation by showing me a document, "There is no longer any point," he said, "in denying to me, your trusty enemy, that you tried to get Huerta to co-operate with you. Your idea was worked out by others, but the Mexican President Carranza, with Huerta."

I picked up the paper, which lay in front of me.

"That is the Zimmermann telegram," I replied. "Of course, I know it. Everyone who is interested in the history of the war will remember that you intercepted it, when Zimmermann, who was at that time Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office, sent it to the German Minister in Mexico City, Von Eckhardt. It is also a matter of common belief that this affair was the cause of America's entering the war on the side of the Allies."

I read the telegram once more.

On January 16, 1917, Zimmermann wired to Eckhardt as follows: "We shall commence unrestricted U-boat warfare on February 1. Nevertheless we hope to keep the United States neutral. If we should not succeed in this, we shall propose to Mexico an alliance on the following terms: We shall wage war and conclude peace in common. We shall provide general financial support, and stipulate that Mexico shall receive back the territory of New Mexico and Arizona which she lost in 1848. The details will be left to you to carry out. You are instructed to sound Carranza in the strictest confidence, and as soon as war against the United States is certain you will give him a hint to enter into negotiations with Japan on his own initiative, requesting her to join in and offering to act as intermediary between Japan and Germany. Draw Carranza's attention to the fact that the carrying out of unrestricted U-boat warfare will make it possible to bring England to her knees and compel her to sue for peace within a few months. Confirm receipt. Zimmermann."

That was the Zimmermann telegram.

I thought over the various ways in which the German Foreign Office was able at that time to send wires to America. There were four possibilities, each of which was taken advantage of. Every important telegram from Berlin to America was dispatched by four different routes. In the first place, there was wireless, and messages transmitted directly across the ocean in this way were in code. Secondly, every telegram was sent to Stockholm, set up in the secret cipher of the Swedish Foreign Office and either cabled or sent by wireless to the German Ambassador in Washington. Thirdly, every telegram was wired to Holland, and simultaneously, by one route or another, to Spain, whence the attaché in charge of this duty cabled it to New York in the same cipher used when messages were sent direct from Berlin. Finally, the Foreign Office had thought of a fourth way, the consequences of which were particularly disastrous. It had accepted one day an offer from the Government of the United States, made through the American Ambassador in Berlin, to transmit German Foreign Office telegrams through the American embassy. They would thus be cabled to Washington without an enemy power having the opportunity to intercept or delay them.

The Zimmermann telegram was, in addition, sent by a fifth route. It went direct from Berlin by wireless to the newly constructed radio station on Mexican territory.

"Do you know," Admiral Hall asked, "how many routes were used to send telegrams to America?"

"I did know, for there was nothing unusual in a German officer who had served on the staff at the Admiralty being in possession of such information. But it was extraordinary that Admiral Hall also knew. He began by telling me that the Zimmermann telegram had been radioed direct to New York, and I was not surprised to hear that it had been intercepted and deciphered. It was common knowledge, for its text had been published in the United States. Hall told me, however, that the Stockholm route had not been safe either, for the British possessed the key to the secret code of the Swedish Foreign Office as well. The third way, via Holland and Spain, was no better than the other two, since England had agents in her pay in the postoffices of those countries, who passed the German wires on to the Naval Intelligence; and they were in the code that Admiral Hall was able to read. A telegram handed in by the German naval attaché at Madrid led eventually to Mata Hari being shot at Vincennes!

Even the fourth route, through the American embassy in Berlin, was accessible to Admiral Hall, for I now learned that Mr. Gerard sent our telegrams by cable to the chief telegraph office in London for transmission to America.

Thus none of the five routes was secret, and they all led to Admiral Hall. "When we first intercepted the Zimmermann telegram," he continued, "we said nothing."

The British kept their knowledge to themselves, but it was quite clear to them that they now possessed an instrument which might bring the United States into the war on their side. If the telegram were to be published in America, it would give rise to a storm of indignation against Germany which the United States Government would certainly not be able to ignore. If it did refuse to act, it would find itself in an extremely uncomfortable situation, since the United States had always been aware of the danger which might come from both Mexico and Japan.

"And what did you do then?" I asked.

HALL carefully picked up one of the documents lying before him, smiled and turned it over. He pushed it towards me and I read the text. It was a telegram from Mr. Walter H. Page, the United States Ambassador in London, dated February 24, 1917:

"To the Secretary of State, Washington. Number 5746. In about three hours I shall dispatch a telegram of the greatest importance for the President and Secretary of State. Page."

Hall turned another sheet and showed me the telegram which Page sent three hours later to Mr. Lansing. It bore the number 5747:

"Confidential for the President and the Secretary of State. Balfour has handed me the text of a cipher telegram from Zimmermann, German Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, to the German Minister in Mexico, which was sent via Washington and forwarded by Ambassador Bernstorff on January 10. You can probably obtain a copy of the text as transmitted by Bernstorff from the telegraph office in Washington. The first group of figures is 130. The second is 13042, and is the key number of the code. The penultimate group is 97556, and represents Zimmermann's signature. I will send you by letter a copy of the cipher text and its deciphering in German. Meanwhile I append the following translation into English. . . ."

Then followed a literal version of the Zimmermann telegram.

The ensuing storm turned the United States definitely against Germany.

Admiral Hall leaned back in his chair. "And that is the end of the story," I said.

"The end?" he replied. "What do you mean, the end?"

"This was the situation: A plot had been arranged; all the participants and all the intended victims had been warned."

"An attempt had been made to draw Japan into the plot, but she declared that the idea was absurd."

"The curtain now began to fall," Admiral Hall went on.

"Of course, after the dust stirred up by the first telegram, Carranza never seriously cherished the idea of taking up arms against the United States."

"There is one thing about which I am not clear, Sir Reginald," I said. "From what you have told me, there can be no doubt that all the German authorities concerned kept on broadcasting their messages in this confounded code, but I fail to understand how nobody hit upon the idea of changing it. I witnessed many incredible episodes in the war, but I simply cannot realize that such a thing was possible."

Hall averted his eyes a little. "Yes, that was a strange affair. I must confess one thing: I was myself not altogether devoid of responsibility. I managed to convince the German authorities that it was only America which had had anything to do with the Zimmermann episode."

"I don't follow you, quite, sir."

"Wait a moment, and you will. I had to prevent the Germans from believing that their code was no longer safe, so that I could continue to read their telegrams. It occurred to me to suggest to the Germans that someone in America must have got hold of the telegrams after they had been deciphered. If I could succeed in doing this, Berlin would be bound to assume that the leakage had occurred either in the German embassy at Washington or at the legation in Mexico. I wanted them to think that it was the United States and not the British Intelligence Service which had discovered the story. You shake your head. I can assure you that I also had good grounds for doubting whether I should be successful."

He then told me what steps he had taken to delude the Germans. With the world ringing with the Zimmermann affair, Admiral Hall invited a representative of the Daily Mail to come and see him, and said:

"DON'T you think that we people of the Intelligence Service are very stupid?"

The journalist looked at the Admiral, who was regarded by the whole of the British press with awe, and laughed:

"Are you trying to pull my leg, Sir Reginald?" he replied. "Do you seriously expect me to believe that the Intelligence Service is stupid?"

"It's not a matter of pulling your leg. I admit it in all seriousness. You know the story of the Zimmermann telegram. Well, doesn't that tell you enough? We have just seen how the Americans managed to obtain the decoded wire straight away, while we have been trying all over the world to decipher German messages and have not been successful in a single case."

The journalist looked at Hall very dubiously and said: "Why do you tell me this? What am I to do with this information?"

"Publish it."

"I cannot do that."

"Why not?"

"In the first place, because the story seems to me very odd, and I simply do not believe that the members of the Naval Intelligence, with you at their head, are so unintelligent that it is necessary to call attention to it in a newspaper. Besides, there would be no point in writing anything against the Secret Service, since it would never be printed."

"Why not?"

"Because of the censorship."

"The censorship," said Admiral Hall emphatically, "you can leave to me."

The journalist looked at the Admiral, then stood up and laughed softly.

"I am very grieved," he said, "to see that you think me more stupid than I am. I can imagine more or less what you want, and you may rely upon it that the article will appear in the Daily Mail tomorrow. I shall use fine, big headlines, I shall not be sparing with the heavy type, and there will be no lack of unflattering remarks concerning the Naval Intelligence. Good morning, Sir Reginald."

On the following day a sensational article appeared in the Daily Mail, to the effect that the British Naval Intelligence was making a pretty poor show and was very inferior to that of the United States. The Americans were clever people. They could secure German telegrams as soon as they had been decoded.

THE sequel was as Hall had expected. The article convinced Berlin that the mischief had been caused through decoded telegrams being betrayed in America. The German legation in Mexico was suspected, and, in short, the Germans fell into the trap that Hall had laid. He sat in his room at the Admiralty until the end of the war with his ear to all wires. He snatched the German wireless messages out of the air, and listened to everything that a nation, fighting for its life, was thinking, planning and doing.

Now my readers must follow me back for ten years.

In my account of the conversation I had with Admiral Hall about the Zimmermann telegrams, I turned the hands of the clock forward. I must now put them back to that evening in 1915, when I had just been captured and was sitting with Hall and Herschell in their club—the Junior United Service Club I think it was.

When we left we went straight to Lord Herschell's rooms, where we had a quick whisky, and Herschell sat at the piano and played Wagner. Hall then took me by the arm and said: "I am afraid you must go now. There are two men waiting for you outside."

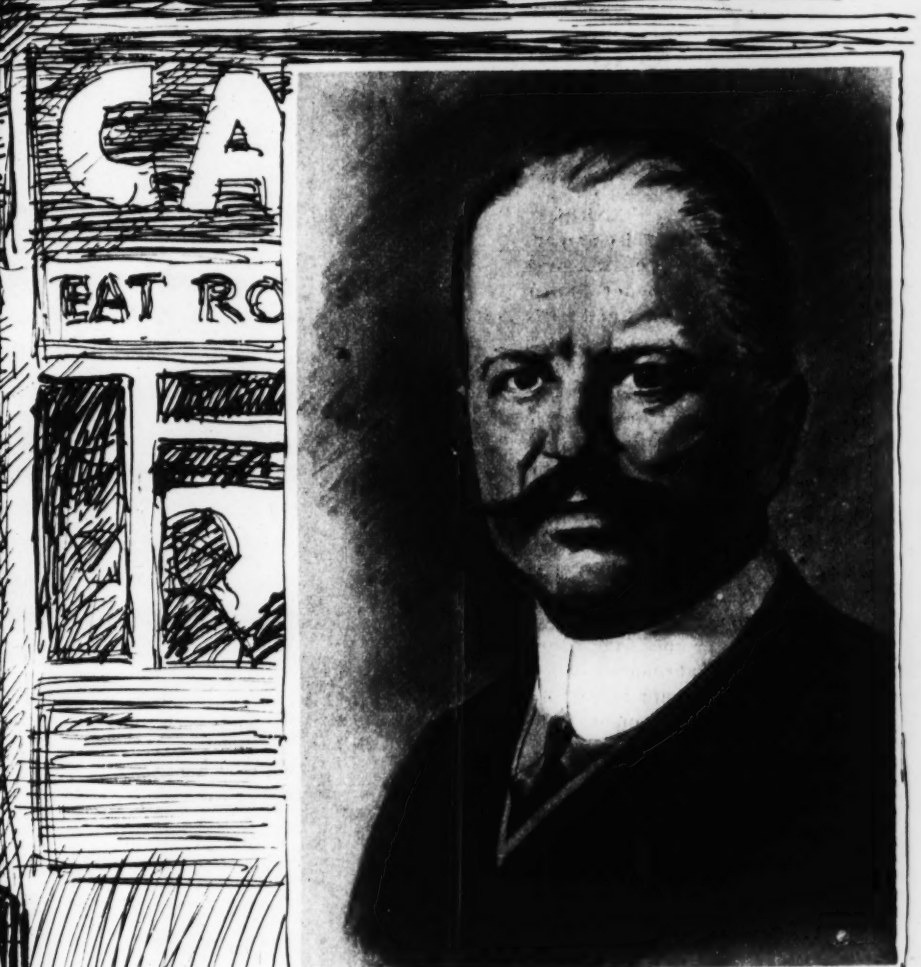
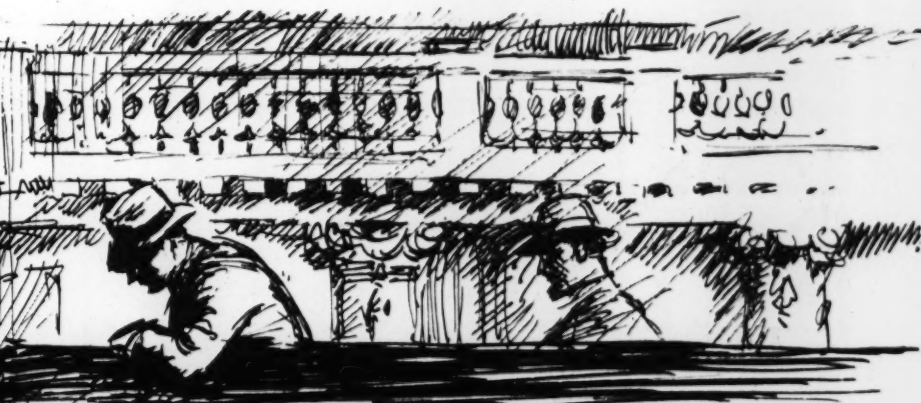
The two men were detectives, and they took me to the nearest Military Police Station, where I was given a room which was partitioned off from the office. I sat down on one of the beds. I learned later that these beds were there to accommodate officers on leave who were found in the streets "dead tight." As I walked up and down, the officer in charge said to me:

"Why don't you go home? Haven't you got any lodgings?"

I pondered this remark and realized

(Continued on Page 7.)

"I saw something from the top of the bus."



Under-Secretary Alfred Zimmermann.

Japan into the plot, but she declared that the idea was absurd.

"The curtain now began to fall," Admiral Hall went on.

"Of course, after the dust stirred up by the first telegram, Carranza never seriously cherished the idea of taking up arms against the United States."

"There is one thing about which I am not clear, Sir Reginald," I said. "From what you have told me, there can be no doubt that all the German authorities concerned kept on broadcasting their messages in this confounded code, but I fail to understand how nobody hit upon the idea of changing it. I witnessed many incredible episodes in the war, but I simply cannot realize that such a thing was possible."

Hall averted his eyes a little. "Yes, that was a strange affair. I must confess one thing: I was myself not altogether devoid of responsibility. I managed to convince the German authorities that it was only America which had had anything to do with the Zimmermann episode."

"I don't follow you, quite, sir."

"Wait a moment, and you will. I had to prevent the Germans from believing that their code was no longer safe, so that I could continue to read their telegrams. It occurred to me to suggest to the Germans that someone in America must have got hold of the telegrams after they had been deciphered. If I could succeed in doing this, Berlin would be bound to assume that the leakage had occurred either in the German embassy at Washington or at the legation in Mexico. I wanted them to think that it was the United States and not the British Intelligence Service which had discovered the story. You shake your head. I can assure you that I also had good grounds for doubting whether I should be successful."

He then told me what steps he had taken to delude the Germans. With the world ringing with the Zimmermann affair, Admiral Hall invited a representative of the Daily Mail to come and see him, and said:

"DON'T you think that we people of the Intelligence Service are very stupid?"

The journalist looked at the Admiral, who was regarded by the whole of the British press with awe, and laughed:

"Are you trying to pull my leg, Sir Reginald?" he replied. "Do you seriously expect me to believe that the Intelligence Service is stupid?"

"It's not a matter of pulling your leg. I admit it in all seriousness. You know the story of the Zimmermann telegram. Well, doesn't that tell you enough? We have just seen how the Americans managed to obtain the decoded wire straight away, while we have been trying all over the world to decipher German messages and have not been successful in a single case."

The journalist looked at Hall very dubiously and said: "Why do you tell me this? What am I to do with this information?"

"Publish it."

"I cannot do that."

"Why not?"

"In the first place, because the story seems to me very odd, and I simply do not believe that the members of the Naval Intelligence, with you at their head, are so unintelligent that it is necessary to call attention to it in a newspaper. Besides, there would be no point in writing anything against the Secret Service, since it would never be printed."

"Why not?"

"Because of the censorship."

"The censorship," said Admiral Hall emphatically, "you can leave to me."

The journalist looked at the Admiral, then stood up and laughed softly.

"I am very grieved," he said, "to see that you think me more stupid than I am. I can imagine more or less what you want, and you may rely upon it that the article will appear in the Daily Mail tomorrow. I shall use fine, big headlines, I shall not be sparing with the heavy type, and there will be no lack of unflattering remarks concerning the Naval Intelligence. Good morning, Sir Reginald."

On the following day a sensational article appeared in the Daily Mail, to the effect that the British Naval Intelligence was making a pretty poor show and was very inferior to that of the United States. The Americans were clever people. They could secure German telegrams as soon as they had been decoded.

THE sequel was as Hall had expected. The article convinced Berlin that the mischief had been caused through decoded telegrams being betrayed in America. The German legation in Mexico was suspected, and, in short, the Germans fell into the trap that Hall had laid. He sat in his room at the Admiralty until the end of the war with his ear to all wires. He snatched the German wireless messages out of the air, and listened to everything that a nation, fighting for its life, was thinking, planning and doing.

Now my readers must follow me back for ten years.

In my account of the conversation I had with Admiral Hall about the Zimmermann telegrams, I turned the hands of the clock forward. I must now put them back to that evening in 1915, when I had just been captured and was sitting with Hall and Herschell in their club—the Junior United Service Club I think it was.

When we left we went straight to Lord Herschell's rooms, where we had a quick whisky, and Herschell sat at the piano and played Wagner. Hall then took me by the arm and said: "I am afraid you must go now. There are two men waiting for you outside."

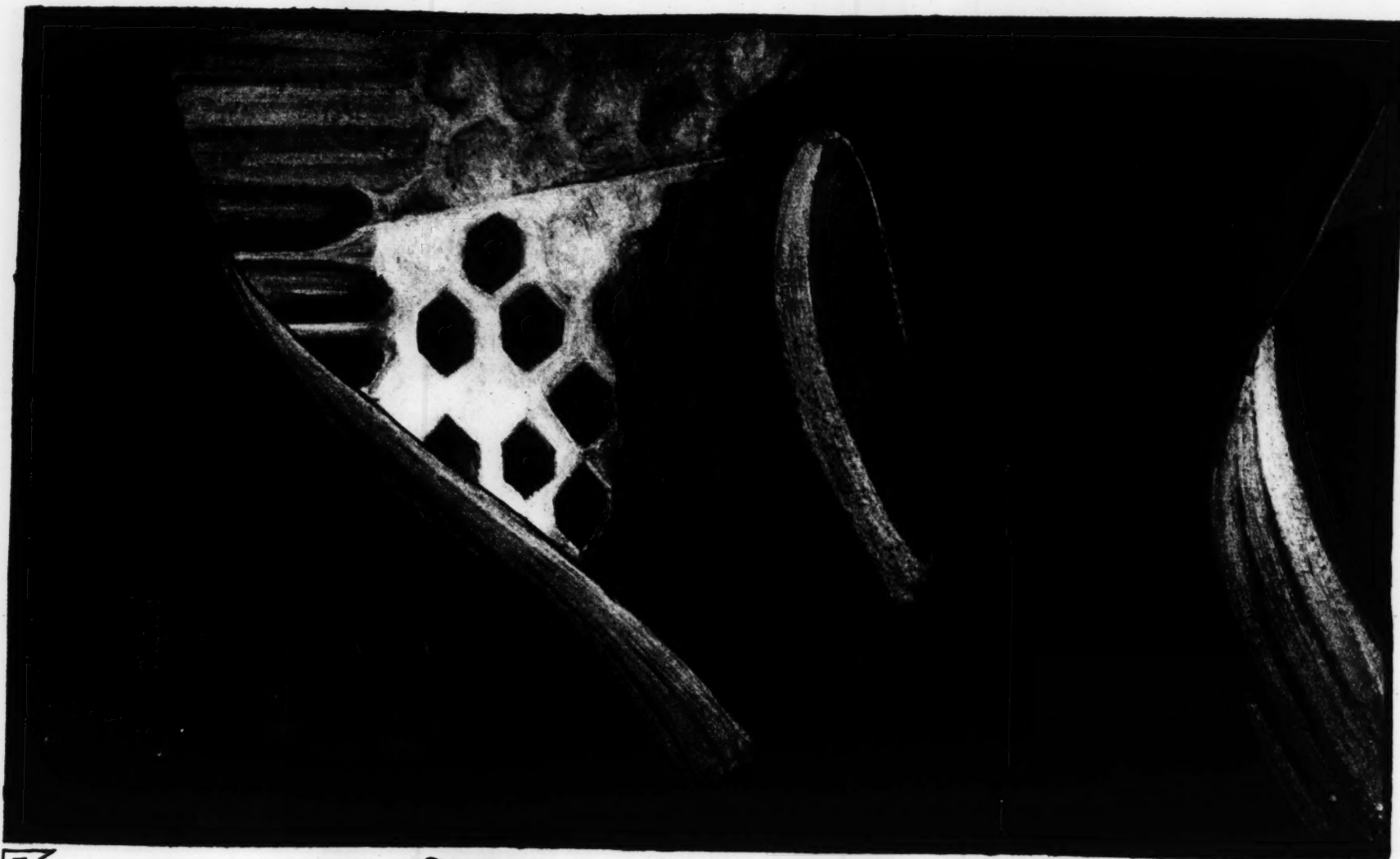
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"Why don't you go home? Haven't you got any lodgings?"

I pondered this remark and realized

(Continued on Page 7.)





## by Walter Quermann CAPTURED

This is a game that can be played by any child. All that is needed are scissors, paste and some cardboard. The directions for playing "Toy Talkies" are given at the bottom of the game.

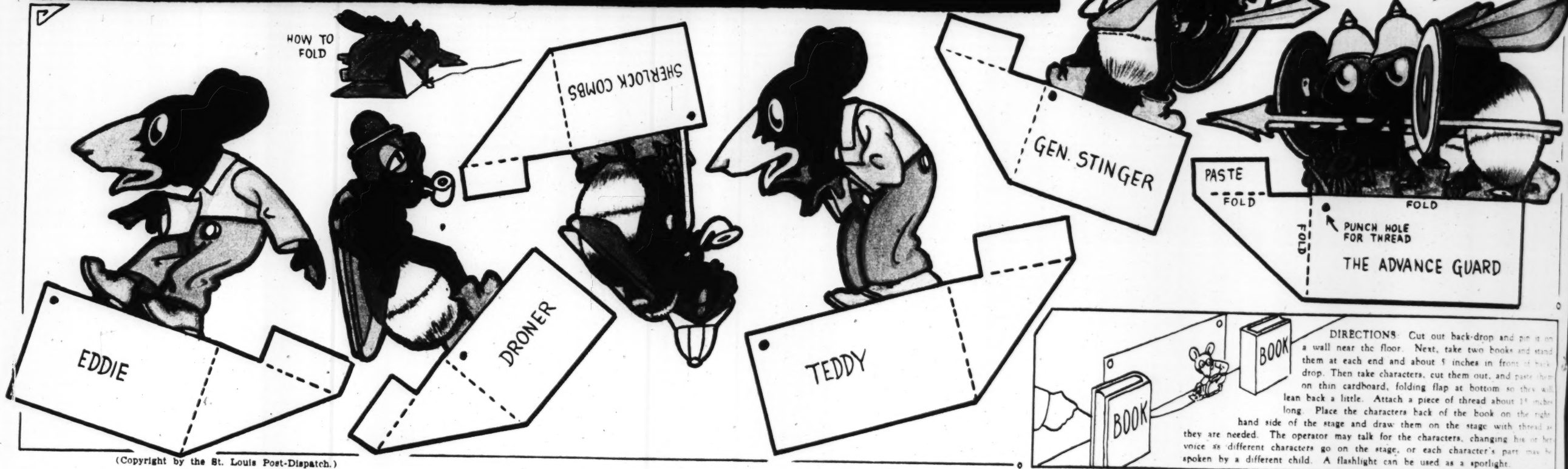
### THE PLAYERS

EDDIE—A naughty bear cub.  
TEDDY—Eddie's equally naughty twin brother.  
DRONER—A lazy old loafer.  
SHERLOCK COMBS—A great bumblebee detective.  
GENERAL STINGER—In command of the Bumblebee Army.  
THE ADVANCE GUARD—Part of Stinger's troops.

### THE PLAY BEGINS

(Droner is standing to the left of the stage.)  
DRONER—The folks get mad because I don't work. (Sherlock Combs rushes in.)  
SHERLOCK COMBS—Don't ask any questions, Droner, but get out of here, quick.  
(They leave and a moment later Teddy and Eddie enter.)  
TEDDY—Gosh, look at all this honey! But it isn't right to steal it.  
EDDIE—Let's find somebody. Maybe they'll give us some. (They leave and Sherlock Combs and General Stinger enter.)  
SHERLOCK COMBS—(Whispering.) S-h-h-h! They are here. You stand over there. (Stinger goes to right of the stage.) I'll go and look around. (He leaves and Teddy and Eddie enter.)  
GENERAL STINGER—(Loudly.) HALT! (The advance guard, followed by Sherlock Combs, rushes in.)  
TEDDY AND EDDIE—Please let us go. We weren't stealing; we were going to ask you to give us some honey.  
SHERLOCK COMBS—You must go before the Queen. She will decide. Take them away, General.

GENERAL STINGER—Come along! (The advance guard leaves but Sherlock Combs, Droner enters.)  
SHERLOCK COMBS—The Queen doesn't like people who want to eat honey but won't work for it. H-m-m-m. That should be a lesson to some folks. (He leaves.)  
DRONER—I wonder if he meant me? Well, a little work won't hurt me. At least a very long CURTAIN



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Next week: The Judgment of Queen Buzz



Nancy McCord

NANCY McCORD, this week's selection among the Muni Opera stars who will appear in this space during the Forest Park theater's season, is 24 years old. She has been interested in the theater since she was a child, for her home was in

Garden City, Long Island, a favorite abode of New York stage folk.

Miss McCord early began the study of voice and promptly was successful. She won a scholarship to the famous Julliard School of Music and studied under the noted Madame Sembrich. Her first stage experience was as a prima donna with the American Opera Company. Then she entered the lighter music stage in "Three Little Girls," a production in which she also made her first and only appearance, previous to this season, at the Municipal Opera.

Accompanying Miss McCord are three sets of costumes she wears in Muni Opera shows. Cut out the star and paste on cardboard. Then cut out the costumes. Now dress her in her proper outfit, being careful to assemble each costume correctly. The three types of costumes shown here are worn by Miss McCord in these roles in the following productions: 1—Dolores in "Florodora"; and Dolores in a Spanish girl; 2—Countess d'Agouti in "White Lilacs"; and the ladies of the aristocracy of that day often wore hoop-skirts; 3—Gretchen in "Rip Van Winkle."

Next week: The Judgment of Queen Buzz

(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)  
Page Six.

Sunday Magazine—St. Louis Post-Dispatch—July 2, 1933.

Donington Hall.

(Continued from Page 5.)

that he took me for an English officer who had been found in the street and would be better off having sleep out at the police station. It took me some time to think out the possible consequences of his mistake, and I came to the conclusion that it might be dangerous to leave at night with military patrols. Morning came and as I lay on the bed I heard a officer who was being relieved say, "There's another one at the bus station. He'll soon be going." I did not give him the lie, and I prepared to take my departure. I picked up my hat, said, "Good morning," and was outside.

I knew London like a book, and I was familiar with the bus routes. I waited for the next bus which went to the Mansion House, where I could change for London Bridge. I knew that there was a tram terminus on the south bank of the Thames, not far away, and that I could get a tram which passed alongside the docks. I kept my eyes open, I was bound to a Swedish steamer, and it would be difficult to get on board. What opened then would depend on circumstances. Perhaps I should find a one who would help me to hide until we reached Swedish territory.

As I sat on the top deck of the bus which was to take me to Donington Hall, I thought everything was going smoothly. Suddenly a black, impenetrable wall seemed to interpose itself between me and my plan. I was done. I was in a state of nervous exhaustion after the last few weeks in New York, the crossing, and the struggle with the men. I find it impossible at this late date to give a completely plausible explanation of my next action. I cannot give any details or say what possessed me. I saw nothing from the top of the bus. I think it was a stockbroker of my acquaintance walking down to the office this fine morning. . . . and sheer everydayness of the happenings bowled me out. I just came to a sudden resolve, got out of the omnibus and went back to the police station! When I got there no one bothered about me. I sat down on a chair and read the Daily Mail. Only then did it occur to me what a chance I had missed. I tried to stand up, but fell back into my chair again and could not move. The officer looked at me once or twice disapprovingly. He appeared to be displeased that I was still there. All at once I saw a second officer in the guardroom, accompanied by soldiers with fixed bayonets. He came straight up to me and said: "Are you the German Captain Intelen?"

"Yes."

"I have orders to take you to the railway station."

As we passed the officer in charge, he looked at me with his mouth wide open.

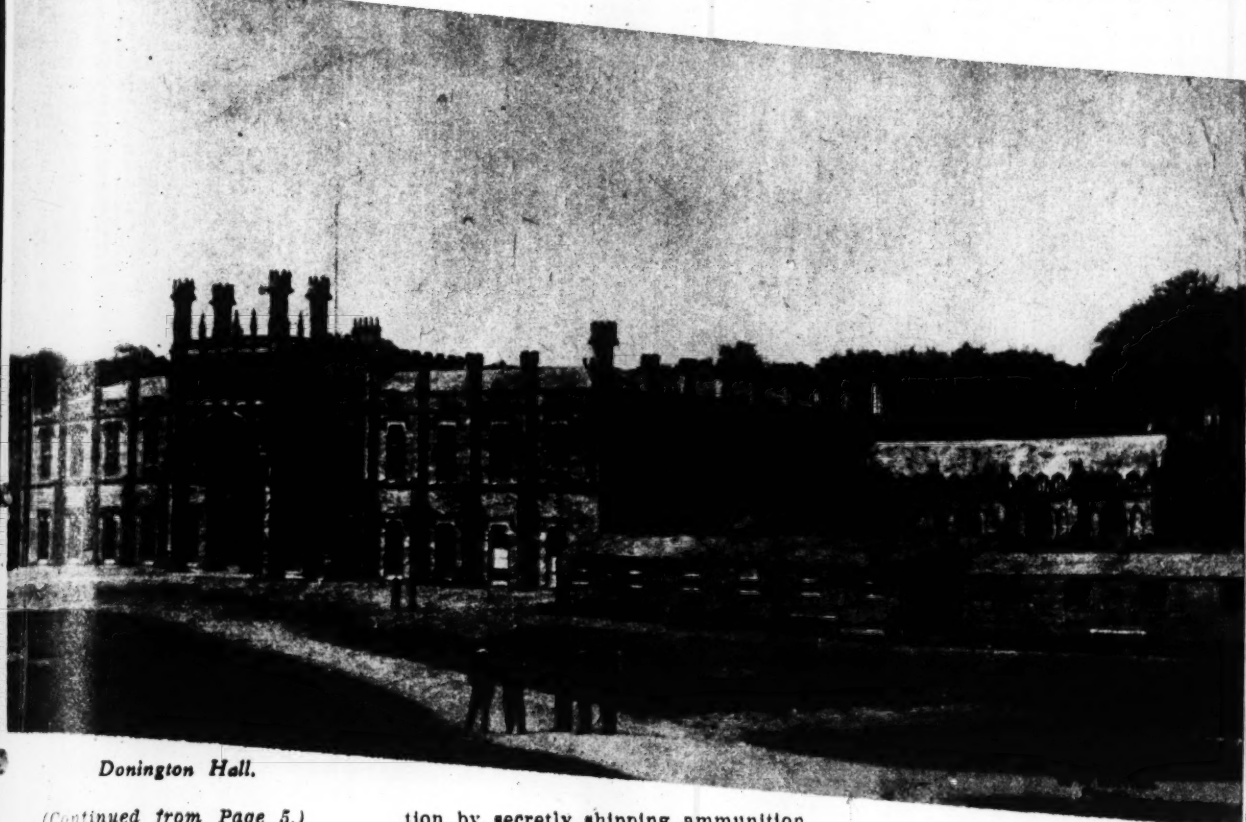
I arrived in the concentration camp at Donington Hall on the evening of August 18th, 1915. I had a vague foreboding of what the future had in store for me, when Admiral Hall appeared one day with Lord Herschell and I was summoned to the Commandant's room. Hall's manner to me had changed, and he at once burst out:

"What did you discuss with the Irish leaders in America? What have you been planning? What plots have you been forming against England? Do you realize that you have put yourself in an extremely dangerous position? If you want to make things easier for yourself you had better confess what conspiracy you have entered into with the Irish leaders."

So the Admiral knew that I had promised to Ireland in a proposed insurre-



# THE DARK INVADER



Donington Hall.



The barbed-wire enveloped grounds of Donington Hall.

(Continued from Page 5.)

that he took me for an English officer who had been found in the street, and would be better off having his sleep out at the police station. It took me some time to think out the possible consequences of my mistake, and I came to the conclusion that it might be dangerous to leave at night when the streets of London were swarming with military patrols. Morning came and as I lay on the bed I heard the officer who was being relieved say:

"There's another one at the back, but he'll soon be going."

I did not give him the lie, and prepared to take my departure. I picked up my hat, said, "Good morning," and was outside.

I knew London like a book, and was familiar with the bus routes, so I waited for the next bus which went to the Mansion House, where I could change for London Bridge. I knew that there was a tram terminus on the south bank of the Thames, not far away, and that I could get a tram-car which passed alongside the docks. If I kept my eyes open, I was bound to see a Swedish steamer, and it would not be difficult to get on board. What happened then would depend on circumstances. Perhaps I should find some one who would help me to hide until we reached Swedish territory.

As I sat on the top deck of the bus which was to take me to freedom, I thought everything over, and suddenly a black, impenetrable wall seemed to interpose itself between me and my plan. I was done. I was in a state of nervous exhaustion after the last few weeks in New York, the crossing, and the struggle with Hall and his men. I find it impossible at this late date to give a completely plausible explanation of my next action. I cannot give any details, or say what possessed me. I saw something from the top of the bus. . . . I think it was a stockbroker of my acquaintance walking down to the office this fine morning. . . . and the sheer everydayness of the happening bowed me out. I just came to a sudden resolve, got out of the omnibus and went back to the police station. When I got there no one bothered about me. I sat down on a chair and read the Daily Mail. Only then did it occur to me what a chance I had missed. I tried to stand up, but fell back into my chair again and could not move. The officer looked at me once or twice disapprovingly. He appeared to be displeased that I was still there. At last once I saw a second officer in the guardroom, accompanied by soldiers with fixed bayonets. He came straight up to me and said: "Are you the German Captain mentioned?"

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"What did you discuss with the British leaders in America? What have you been planning? What plots have you been forging against England? Do you realize that you have put yourself in an extremely dangerous position? If you want to make things easier for yourself you had better confess what conspired you have entered into with the British leaders."

The Admiral knew that in New York I had promised to aid in a proposed insurrec-

tion by secretly shipping ammunition from America. I determined that he should not learn anything from me.

A few weeks later I got a letter from him: "I would not have you under a false impression, and your recent attitude gave me much food for thought. . . . The evidence that has been slowly accumulating regarding your actions cannot be disregarded, and I am faced with a situation that leaves me few alternatives."

**B**OOTH: That was some letter! And soon an army officer came to fetch me from the camp; and before I had quite realized what was happening the door of a cell closed behind me. I sat down and mused over the fact that I was in the Tower of London, where Hans Lodi had been shot, the first spy the British had captured and convicted.

I remained there two days, and then there was a somewhat grotesque trial. I was accused, as a German officer, of having landed on English territory in time of war. It was apparently the intention of the Admiralty to regard me as a civil prisoner, but they were frustrated by the court's strict sense of legality.

(Concluded from Page 1.) Some instances a stern and harsh scolding is necessary. In other instances—rare, however—a cuff must be administered. Ordinarily, prompt compliance must be accepted as though it had been expected and as not deserving of special commendation.

When I proved that I had been brought into English territory by force the courtmartial acquitted me and I was taken back to Donington Hall.

On the whole, life at Donington Hall went along smoothly enough. Though naturally it is neither a joy for anybody to watch enemy prisoners nor for soldiers and sailors to be condemned

to idleness and boredom, yet nothing really marred that enforced sojourn there. And I must say that those of

the German officers who managed to escape and were sooner or later captured again, received fair trials before British courts martial; and being asked to be "learned counsel" for them, I was given sufficient opportunity for pointing out the "extenuating" circumstances for my "clients." In most cases a pardon came soon afterwards.

The one startling event of my twenty months at Donington Hall was when the Military Attaché, Captain von Papen, passed Great Britain, after having left the United States as persona non grata.

**H**IS training in diplomacy misled him once more: while he traveled under British "safe conduct," his trunks did not. From Falmouth they sent to Whitehall whatever letters, codes, copies, documents, counterfoils, the enlightened diplomat saw fit to carry across the seas. The results were: a trail of ruin and misery for dozens and dozens of Germans and others in America sympathetic to the German cause, and a foaming with rage on the part of untold men interned in England, of the two hundred officers interned in Donington Hall. Our

"senior," a Bavarian colonel and a Front Officer, came to me to inquire how I might account for such monstrous stupidity, such punishable negligence.

"What regiment does that fool come from?" he asked.

"First Regiment of Uhlans of the Guard, sir."

"That explains everything!"

This incident was soon to prove, for me personally, nothing short of a disaster. Whatever links were still missing, where proof, or at least alleged proof, was required by the American authorities to bring me and my help-mates to trial, Von Papen had been graciously pleased to furnish them!

Days of worry followed restless nights for me. Had not Admiral Hall sarcastically remarked to me in London: "You fell into our hands through your Attaché's recklessness!" A time, full of sinister forebodings, went on until the Zimmermann note was published in February 1917. When the United States declared war against Germany I grew very depressed. Things seemed to be very black for me, and I was haunted by the ghost of Huerta as Macbeth by that of Banquo, and he was accompanied by the shades of the men who had been my comrades across the Atlantic.

**I**HAD an intuition that I was going to be extradited to the United States. My companions ridiculed me. Were there not, after conferences specially held at The Hague, in the midst of war, between British and German Foreign Office and War Office representatives, clearly defined rules established as regards prisoners of war? Was there not—so expressed themselves some reserve officers, lawyers in civilian life—the altogether thorny problem of extradition? No such thing could possibly occur in my case; for not only would that be contrary to all law, to all existing treaties, but, besides, there remained always the weapon of reprisals in the hands of the German Government.

Many a year later I learned almost accidentally that the intention to surrender me to America had been there, for political reasons, for purposes of propaganda among the—even as late as early in 1917—still unwilling population of the United States.

I began to be superstitious. I had been captured on Friday, August 13th, and I could not get rid of the obsession that the coming Friday, April 13th, would bring me bad luck. When this day arrived I went about in an ill humor, and as I was sitting in my room in the evening with a few friends my foreboding was fulfilled. Friday, the 13th, brought me bad luck again. In spite of all my protests to the Commandant and the representations of the other German officers, I was to be taken from the camp—and to my regret, not entirely because I knew what was waiting for me!

Amid the uproar of the prisoners' camp, the auf wiedersehen celebrations of that night, the Hock and the Mo-selle, I managed to slip away to my room for a few quiet minutes. I could not keep myself from brooding.

"Where is this leading?" I asked myself. "Why had I merely stood by, when some others had tried to escape through the famous tunnel of Donington Hall? I might have been more successful than they, once beyond the barbed-wire fences!"

It's too late to consider that now; so let's go! The carbolic acid bath of 1915 seems not to have been sufficient; in 1917 there must be Purgatory thrown in as well.

Copyright, 1933, by Captain von Kintlin.  
To be Continued Next Week.

Page Seven.

## Making a Fortune Out of Mongrels



Buster gets his daily work out.

"Know your dog and be his master," the trainer says. "Require obedience. Make him understand that while you are master you also are his best friend and protector. He'll gladly give his life in return. No other creature on earth is so loyal."

Not long ago, Renfro had a series of placards printed with the commands "Lie Down!" "Sit Up!" "Get Your Ball!" "Speak!" "Come Here!" and such other orders upon them. Then he went into a huddle with Buster preparatory to giving some lessons in higher education.

"A dog doesn't understand the meaning of words," he explains, "but he differentiates between sounds. The

order 'Hold it!' means for him to stand stock still without moving a muscle. But he might as easily have been taught to make his body rigid through the use of the words 'On your way, bum!' Or he might have been taught to lie down on the command to sit up, and vice versa.

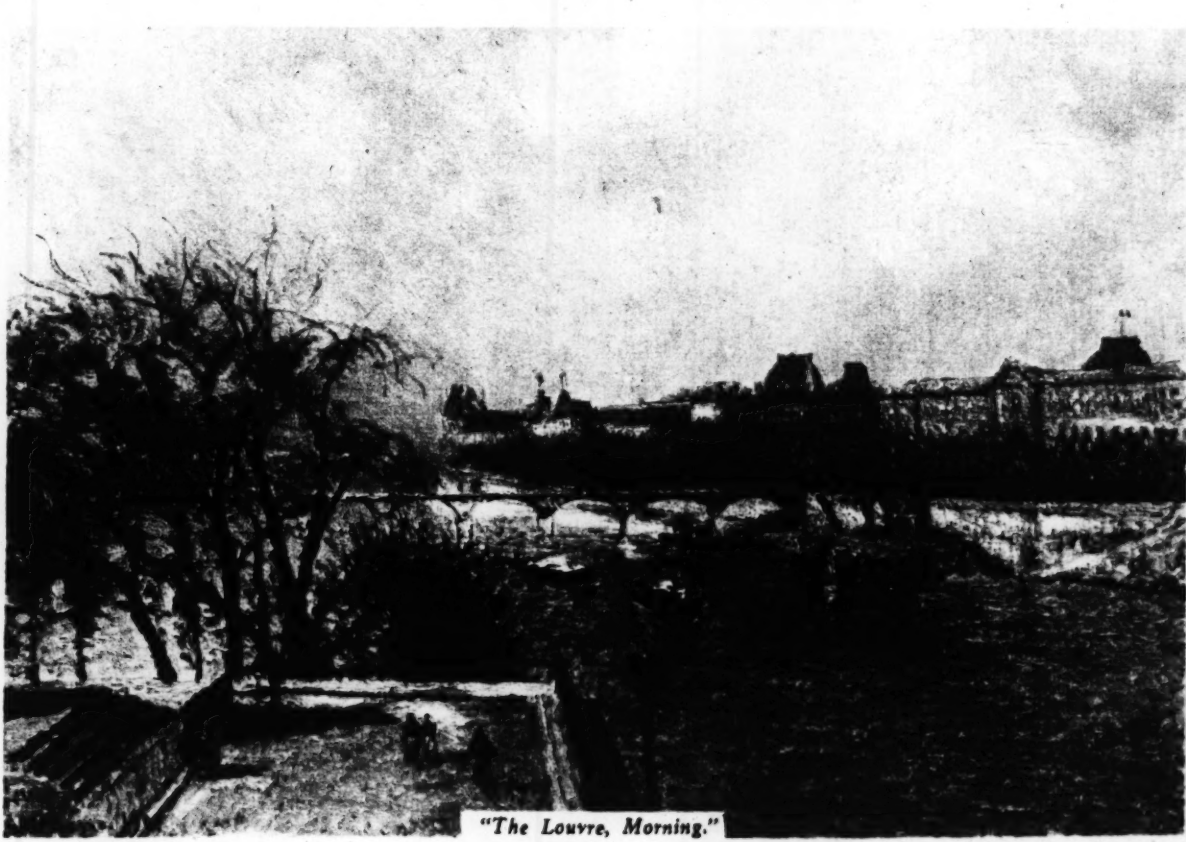
"I took Buster and the placards to a secluded spot and went to work. I got out the one 'Sit Up!' and read the words. Buster sat on his haunches. Then I put up 'Speak!' and read it to him. It took just three days for the dog to master the meaning of all those placards without having them read to him. Now, in a sound picture I can guide him without using my voice. He

knows what the signs say." Mongrels, there—all but seven, which are good only for "atmosphere." There are Squawk, a toy Boston; Lena, a dachshund; Buck, a German shepherd; Ching Lee, a Pekingese; Scotty, a Scottish terrier; Slim a Mexican hairless, and a Russian wolfhound.

## FRENCH and ENGLISH IMPRESSIONISTS

**T**HE Gallery of French and English Impressionists is the twenty-seventh in a series of exhibits being featured weekly at the City Art Museum in Forest Park. Each display in this "Gallery of the Week" presentation will be reproduced in the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine, with an accompanying description of the exhibit by museum authorities.

With few exceptions the paintings shown in this gallery exemplify the wide influence of Edouard Manet (1832-1883) and Claude Monet (1840-1926), the founders of the so-called Impressionist Movement. Manet, who painted "The Reader," broke away from the detailed illustrative rendering of the academies and attempted to express the essentials of vision by emphasizing the relationship of the main tones of the object represented. The powerful shorthand technique he developed and his freedom of subject matter shocked the public of his time though they seem a matter of course with us. Claude Monet, who is here represented by "Charing Cross Bridge" and "River Landscape," turned from the studio landscapes of the Barbizon School to set down the vibrant and ever-changing effects of light out of doors. Scientific study of color suggested a new technique which was developed into pointillism. This method of juxtaposed dots or short brush strokes in its moderate phase is here shown in "The Louvre, Morning" by Pissarro and "The Seine at Moret" by Sisley.



"The Louvre, Morning."

The high key and brilliant color used by this open-air school has profoundly influenced all subsequent painting.

"La Charité" shows the work of Puvion de Chavannes (1824-1900), whose murals set a new standard of classic restraint and architectural fitness.

Landscapes such as that by Harpignies, and "Concarneau" by Daubigny, show the influence of Impressionism on the Barbizon tradition while in technique and point of view the portraits by the British artists Orpen, Shannon and Somerville bear the impress of Manet.

Rosa Bonheur (1822-1899), the famous animal painter, is represented by "Cattle in the Highlands," which is chiefly remarkable for its fidelity to the subject. The "Landscape with Cattle" by Marie Dieterle stems more directly from the Dutch tradition, which exercised

tremendous power on all the more conservative painters of the second half of the century. Only the latter of these artists belongs in any sense to the Impressionist movement. This is less true of Monticelli (1824-1886), whose romantic idylls such as "The Arrival of the Guests" are somewhat prophetic of Impressionism in their complete disregard of form and outline. The jewel-like quality of his paintings is somewhat recalled in "The Return of Columbus" by Brangwyn.

The "Interior" by Albert Andre shows the continuation of the tonal charm of the Impressionist tradition to the present day while the "Study Head" by Toulouse-Lautrec marks the beginning of so-called post-impressionism.



# AMERICANS IN EXILE

Voluntary, Involuntary, Picturesque and Forlorn, They Are Scattered Throughout the World.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

RECENT reports that Jimmy Walker, ex-Mayor of New York, was coming back to the United States for the purpose of recovering his lost prestige have proven to be unfounded for the moment.

Jimmy has been in London attending the Economic Conference. It is possible, of course, that Jimmy may return at any time.

There is no reason why he shouldn't. But the chances are that his return will be based upon a much more propitious political set-up than now exists.

He still thinks that New York is the "greatest town" on earth and the cost of living on the Cote d'Azur is much higher than it used to be.

Even so, he seems to be waiting a turn of events that will make his return take on something of a "back from Elba" atmosphere.

Meanwhile he is one of that numerous company of American exiles even though a voluntary one.

These American exiles are scattered throughout the world. Some have voluntarily cut themselves adrift from their homeland, for purely social or personal reasons.

Others, such as Samuel Insull, Henry M. Blackmer and Grover Cleveland Bergdoll have sought sanctuary in foreign climes to escape the strong arm of the law.

Then, again, there are those who take up residence in other lands, such, for instance, as Leonard "Kip" Rhineland, due to social opinion because of choice of a life partner.

This action of Knickerbocker wealth and social fame is now "Louis Russell," of the Skraggy Lake country near Halifax, Nova Scotia.

And there are quite a few American millionaires who become exiles simply because they are out of sympathy with the social life of their country.

Some of the financial titans of the United States have quit their homeland in a fit of pique and anger, as a result of not receiving the homage they thought their due.

The late William Waldorf Astor abandoned New York for London, later becoming a British subject, after which he made his way into the peerage.

Upon quitting the United States he said: "America is not a fit place for gentlemen to live."

He later turned out to be the harshest critic of all things bearing the United States label.

He hated the land of his birth. Well, some of the English regarded the late Lord Astor as anything but a gentleman, citing his voracious appetite and gluttonous manners at the table as proof of his being an untutored, primitive fellow.

When eating mutton chops of the English variety, his favorite repeat, he rarely used a knife and fork, it was said, but tore the meat and fat away in huge chunks with his hands.

Some forty years ago, a New Yorker, Evander Berry Wall, a millionaire many times over, became quite famous the country over for his sartorial "effects," for the extreme design and conspicuousness of his dress.

Much of the comment he evoked was quite derisive. And the wealthy Berry Wall, picked up lock, stock and barrel and hid himself away to Paris, where he has resided since 1894, wearing the kind of clothes he likes.

One of the most distinguished Americans to choose Europe for his home is a St. Louisan, T. S. Elliot, poet and critic, who has become a naturalized Englishman and who makes his home in London.

Elliot, who for convenience may be called the leader of the "young intellectuals," recently visited America, lecturing at Harvard and journeying to St. Louis, where he spoke at Washington University.

Some men slip quietly into exile abroad, thereafter keeping well out of the public eye. During the late nineties Albert Jay Wright, a multi-millionaire of Buffalo, a prominent in the social and business life of that city, merely dropped from sight, and soon his name was but a memory.

Well, he is alive and well, residing in a mansion in Carlton House terrace, London, as well as maintaining a fabulously expensive house, Blackling Hall, Norfolk. Two years ago, at the age of 70, and despite blindness, he married a beautiful Russian girl, and returned to Newport for his honeymoon, after which he returned to his British exile.

He did not visit Buffalo, where he was born and had accumulated his fortune.

Women, too, have gone into voluntary exile, not a few because they were denied that social recognition to which they felt their wealth entitled them.

Mrs. James "Jimmy" Corrigan shook the dust of America from her slippers because of her failure to crash the gates of society.

London, where she has taken up her permanent residence, now acclaims her as one of the socially elect, since she is the one American hostess whose parties, dinners and dances are graced by the presence of His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales.

Some women become exiles to forget and be forgotten. There is Mary Miles Minter, star of the silent screen and close friend of William Desmond Taylor, who was mysteriously murdered several years ago in his Hollywood home.

It is unlikely that those who recall the piquant doll-like loveliness of the little blonde movie star would recognize her in the buxom young woman who may be seen these days on the beach of the Bay of Naples. She is determined to be forgotten, for she goes by the name of Julia.

Reilly. She lives in a beautiful Italian villa. Alice Silverthorne, the former Countess Frederick de Janze and later Mrs. Raymond de Trafford, formerly of Chicago and Buffalo, is today a voluntary exile in Paris.

Her career has been one of turbulence and tragic romance. Her first mate, the noble Count de Janze, divorced her because of her affair with Raymond de Trafford, a young English aristocrat, whom she was first to shoot and later marry. And now she has lost the Englishman through the divorce courts.

Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the young millionaire of Philadelphia, who refused to enlist as a soldier of the United States in 1917—even though refusal meant forfeiture of his liberty, fortune, and citizenship—is now an exile in Soviet Russia.

His mother, Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, living in a stately mansion in Wymerfield, Philadelphia, declines to divulge the exact whereabouts of the 40-year-old expatriate, save admitting that he is living in Russia with his German wife and their three children.



Grover C. Bergdoll.



Mary Miles Minter.

ADVERTISEMENT

## The Model Home and Kitchen

**OAKLAND PEDESTAL TABLE RANGE**

**\$10 IN CASH EVERY WEEK**

1—Write in pen, pencil or typewriter a letter of not more than 100 words telling the following about PRESTO GLASS JARS:

- (a) A product of what company;
- (b) Why you prefer Presto Jars;
- (c) Give recipe utilizing them;
- (d) Where you can buy them;

2—Write clearly your name and address. **BEST LETTER** WINS \$10.00; 2nd BEST, \$5.00; 3rd BEST, \$2.00.

3—Address letters to Model Kitchen and Home Editor, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo., in time to bear postmark not later than Saturday, July 8.

4—Winners will be announced July 10.

5—Duplicate prize will be awarded to tying contestants.

**WINNERS IN PWPC CONTEST, JUNE 3, 1933**

FIRST: Mrs. N. B. Hunter, 318 W. Coates St., Moberly, Mo. \$5.00  
 SECOND: Mrs. Alice Clark Taylor, Bowling Green, Mo. \$2.00  
 THIRD: Mrs. J. R. Mosby, 6001 Bartmer St., St. Louis, Mo. \$2.00

**Preserves The Flavor's the Thing**

One of the factors that influence discriminating housewives to specify HUNTER sausages is the flavor. Anyone who has eaten Hunter Sausage will never forget its intriguing taste.

The story of how this delicacy is made is merely a record of pure ingredients and the most painstaking care.

The meat is the choicest... seasonings are carefully tested and the standard set by the Hunter Packing Co. gives their products distinctive flavor and insures absolute uniformity.

**Save Time and Labor**

The Durlaque Mfg. Co. reports thousands of uses for Durlaque, and suggests a few below:

Let Durlaque help you keep your home the envy of your friends without spending hours doing it.

Under the magic touch of Durlaque, water-soluble and clear, the finger marks, the dirt and dingy disfiguring film become a thing of the past and a shiny, beautiful finish is left.

Durlaque is not an acid, live or caustic... it does not burn the hands, clothing or material... it is non-toxic, odorless, safe.

Under a package of Durlaque from your grocer... let it help you maintain your home immaculate, shining, beautiful.

**Fountain of Youth**

For centuries the search has continued for the fabled "fountain of youth." Frank O. Lowden, nutritionist, declares the nearest approach to that fountain is found in milk. Without this "children language," the vigor of the adult declines and the vitality of the human race runs low, he states.

"In milk there is a mysterious something which scientists have found essential to the highest health of the human race."

To obtain this vitally important food with all its delicious health-giving elements, specify **LANGE'S INSPECTED MILK** at your neighborhood store... exchange the caps for Eagle Stamps.

And should any member of your family of any age show signs of a run-down condition, cup of warm cocoa made with milk and use it generously in cooking.

**PEERLESS CEMENT**

MAKES NO SURE CEMENTS ABSOLUTELY IMPROVED CEMENTS CONTAIN NO LIME OR ALKALI. CEMENTS ARE USED IN HOUSEHOLD CLEANER.

**PEERLESS CEMENT CO. ST. LOUIS, MO.**

**Furnitint**

The new finish Steelcoat for Furniture

**DURLACQUE MFG. CO. ST. LOUIS**

**A Modern Range for the Modern Home**

A revolutionary development... what the housewife has longed for... the **OAKLAND PEDESTAL TABLE GAS RANGE**, with temperature regulator which gives her control of baking, say engineering experts at the Oakland Foundry Co., Bellville, Ill., manufacturer of the range.

The days when you had to spend hours over a hot stove to get dinner are gone! With an Oakland Pedestal Table range an entire meal can be placed in the oven. Temperature control will keep the heat at any desired degree... no watching... no staying in the hot kitchen.

The super-quality, extra heavy insulation... the same as that used in the most expensive refrigerators... keeps the heat in the oven and out of the kitchen. The cooking top cover also is insulated. This utilizes all the heat, consequently saves gas, which adds economy to its other virtues.

Select your Oakland from the new models on display at your retail stove or furniture store.

**Wide Demand For HRH in the New Sifter-Top Can**

More and more every day fastidious homemakers are depending upon HRH to aid them in their daily household tasks.

Its work chamber... thorough softening... and soft water... makes cleaning quick and easy... and is kind to your hands.

HRH is guaranteed not to scratch highly polished surfaces, but clean and brighten any porcelain fixture or utensil and for the bathroom, the package for general cleaning.

Ask for it by name at department, paint, hardware, drug or grocery store.

**PWPC Passes Severe Test**

M. G. Roth, president of the Peerless Waterproof Cement Co., manufacturers of Peerless Waterproof Cement, tells of another severe test from which PWPC emerged the winner.

Two wooden spoons were cemented together with PWPC. A suspended plank on which stood six men with a combined weight of 400 pounds... by the adhesive power of PWPC. Photographs were taken of the test and a lacquer, but a product that carries the advantages of both with none of the disagreeable factors... spreads further, covers better, lasts longer, therefore more economical, they say.

Drug department and hardware stores carry it... ask for it by name. Accept no substitutes for Peerless Cement!

**To Bake or Not to Bake**

It is answered negatively for all time, after one trial of **WARD'S SOFT BUN BREAD**... the greatest bread value in years!

Fine-textured, replete with health and strength-giving properties, it bears the seal of approval of Good Housekeeping and fills an important place on daily menus in thousands of particular families.

Foods that are quickly assimilated give us more energy for our daily labors. Carbohydrates leave the stomach first... that means all kinds of starches and sugars. So it follows that when you eat bread you are doing your over-worked stomach a good turn and saving, as well as furnishing new strength for other activities.

For bread that makes morning toast the feature of the meal... bread you enjoy eating three times a day... buy Ward's Soft Bun Bread at your grocery or delicatessen.

**BOSCO 3-FOOD DRINK**

**ELCO BRAND**

**HUNTER PACKING CO.**

**Menu**

**A BREAKFAST SUGGESTION**  
 Chilled Elco Peaches Lunge's Cream  
 Hunter Bacon and Sausage Butter  
 Ward's Soft Bun Bread Toast  
 Frosted Cup Cakes  
 Forbes Culture-Ripened Coffee

**A LUNCHEON SUGGESTION**  
 Ward's Creamed Chicken and Mushroom Sandwich  
 Lunge's Pineapple Fritters  
 Elco Peas and Carrots Creamed  
 Cucumber Salad  
 Bosco Pudding  
 Iced Forbs Orange Pekoe Tea

**A DINNER SUGGESTION**  
 Cream of Tomato Soup Ward's Croutons  
 Meleto Fillet of Haddock Fried  
 Corn on the Cob Baked Potatoes  
 Ward's Soft Bun Bread Butter  
 Apple Pie and Frozen Whipped Lunge's Cream  
 Forbes Culture-Ripened Coffee

(Recipes for items marked with an \* will be found under the menu.)

**ELCO FRUIT SALAD**  
 Drain 1 can Elco Fancy Assorted Fruits for Salad, chill. Just before serving add ½ cup diced marshmallows. Serve very cold with Elco Mayonnaise thinned with juice drained from the fruit.

**LANGE'S PINEAPPLE FRITTERS**  
 Drain slices of Elco Pineapple and dip in the following batter: Beat yolks of 2 eggs, add 4 tbsps. Lunge's Inspected milk, ½ tsp. salt and 1 tsp. melted butter; stir in ¾ cup whites, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Fry in deep hot Hunter lard. Remove when brown, drain and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

**MELETO FILLET OF HADDOCK FRIED**  
 Cut fillets of Meleto Haddock in short pieces; roll in Ward's Soft Bun Bread crumbs; fry in deep hot fat until brown. Serve with any desired sauce or lemon.

**HUNTER BACON AND SAUSAGE**  
 Wrap a slice of Hunter Bacon around each Hunter sausage, fasten with a toothpick. Cook under broiler of Oakland range until bacon is crisp.

**WARD'S CREAMED CHICKEN & MUSHROOM SANDWICH**  
 Make a white sauce of 3 tbsps. Hunter bacon fat, 3 tbsps. flour, ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. pepper and 1 cup Lunge's Inspected milk; add 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce, 1 tsp. cooked, diced chicken and ½ lb. diced, cooked mushrooms. Spread between buttered slices of Ward's Soft Bun Bread. Place in broiling drawer of Oakland range and toast. A pancake turner may be used in turning sandwiches. Serve very hot.

**BOSCO PUDDING**  
 Heat Bosco, the three-food drink, with a chocolate-milk flavor; turn over slices of sponge cake. Serve immediately.

**Facts About Bosco**

Official findings of Dr. Max Wallerstein and Dr. Philip B. Hawk, noted food chemists, give the following information about Bosco, the three-food drink with a delicious chocolate malt flavor:

Bosco is a predigested food; Bosco adds to the food value of milk; Bosco improves the nutritive balance of milk; Bosco aids the digestion of milk; Bosco-in-milk promotes growth; Bosco-in-milk promotes blood regeneration.

Bosco is an ideal nutritive complement to milk. Order it tomorrow from your neighborhood store in vacuum glass jars.

**Draught Beer vs. Bottled Beer**

Is draught beer better than bottled beer, or vice versa?

It is all a matter of taste and opinion, according to Alvin Griesebeck, vice-president and general manager of the Falstaff Brewery Corp., 3584 Forest Park boulevard.

"Our brewery manufactures both bottled and draught beer," said Griesebeck. "Bottled beer is pasteurized, while draught beer is not. Some people prefer the flavor of unpasteurized beer, others like the flavor of the pasteurized product. The bottled beer is easier to handle, while the draught beer is kept at a uniform temperature more readily. Both have their advantages."

Fresh peaches mixed with cooked rice and served with cream and sugar makes a tempting dessert.

Try chopped and buttered spinach, carrot balls, baked onion stuffed with buttered and seasoned crumbs for a vegetable plate that is "different."

**WARD'S SOFT BUN BREAD**

**SLICED 10c**

**WARD'S SOFT BUN BREAD**

**SLICED 10c**

**Lunge's INSPECTED MILK**

**SAVE CAPS FOR EAGLE STAMPS**

**SHORTS FOR SUMMER**

which stays frozen over up and little Dennis Patton a Valley.

**JUNIOR MOVING PICTURE**

First National Studio, Chicago; Garaine Greer, Madison, Ind.; Mount Vernon, Ind.; Helen



# Kitchen



**BREAKFAST SUGGESTION**  
 Elco Peaches  
 \*Hunter Bacon and Sausage  
 Soft Bun Bread Toast Butter  
 Frosted Cup Cakes  
 Forbes Culture-Ripened Coffee

**LUNCHEON SUGGESTION**  
 Creamed Chicken and Mushroom Sandwich  
 \*Lange's Pineapple Fritters  
 Elco Peas and Carrots Creamed  
 Cucumber Salad  
 \*Bosco Pudding  
 Iced Forbes Orange Pekoe Tea

**A DINNER SUGGESTION**  
 Tomato Soup Ward's Croutons  
 Meletio Fillet of Haddock Fried  
 on the Cob Baked Potatoes  
 Soft Bun Bread Butter  
 \*Elco Fruit Salad  
 Pie and Frozen Whipped Lange's Cream  
 Forbes Culture-Ripened Coffee

**IT SALAD**  
 Elco Fancy As-  
 or Salad, chill.  
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 olions. Serve  
 Elco. Mayon-  
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**HUNTER BACON AND SAUSAGE**  
 Wrap a slice of Hunter  
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 sausage, fasten with a tooth-  
 pick. Cook under broiler or  
 Oakland range until bacon is  
 crisp.

**WARD'S CREAMED CHICKEN & MUSHROOM SANDWICH**  
 Make a white sauce of 3  
 tbsps. Hunter bacon fat, 3  
 tbsps. flour, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1-1/2  
 cups milk, 1 cup water, 1/2  
 cup butter, 1/2 cup cream, 1  
 cup Worcestershire sauce, 1  
 cup cooked, diced chicken and  
 1 lb. diced, cooked mushrooms.  
 Spread between buttered slices  
 of Ward's Soft Bun bread.  
 Place in broiling drawer of  
 Oakland range and toast. A  
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 1. It is a food.  
 2. It is a food value of milk.  
 3. It is a nutritive balance of milk.  
 4. It is a digestion of milk.  
 5. It promotes growth.  
 6. It promotes blood regener-  
 ation.  
 7. It is a nutritive complement  
 to your food.  
 8. It is a food from your neighbor-  
 hood glass jar.

**Beer vs. Bottled Beer**  
 Beer better than bot-  
 tle beer?  
 matter of taste and  
 iving to Alvin Gries-  
 edick, president and general  
 manager of the Falstaff Brewery  
 at Park boulevard,  
 said Griesedick,  
 manufacture, both bottled  
 beer," said Griesedick,  
 pasteurized, while draught  
 beer people prefer the flavor  
 beer, others like the flavor  
 product. The bottled beer  
 is, while the draught beer  
 uniform temperature more  
 their advantages."

**WARD'S SOFT BUN BREAD**  
 SLICED 10c  
 WARD'S SOFT BUN BREAD

**HUNTER**  
**Lange's**  
 INSPECTED MILK  
 SAVE CAPS FOR EAGLE STAMP

**TER PACKING CO.**  
 ST. LOUIS, ILLINOIS

## ST. LOUIS POST - DISPATCH ROTOGRAVURE PICTURE SECTION JULY 2, 1933



**STAGING HER OWN FUNERAL**  
 Pearl Keighley, a business woman of Uniontown, Pa., decided to have her funeral rites carried out while she was still alive, and this is a photograph of part of the ceremony. A good deal of jocularity evidently crept into the affair. Her coffin in which she is lying is surrounded by beer kegs.



**MAX REINHARDT IN ENGLAND**—The famous German-Jewish stage director, who was recently ousted by the Nazis, is shown here rehearsing a scene for Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," which he is giving at Oxford University.



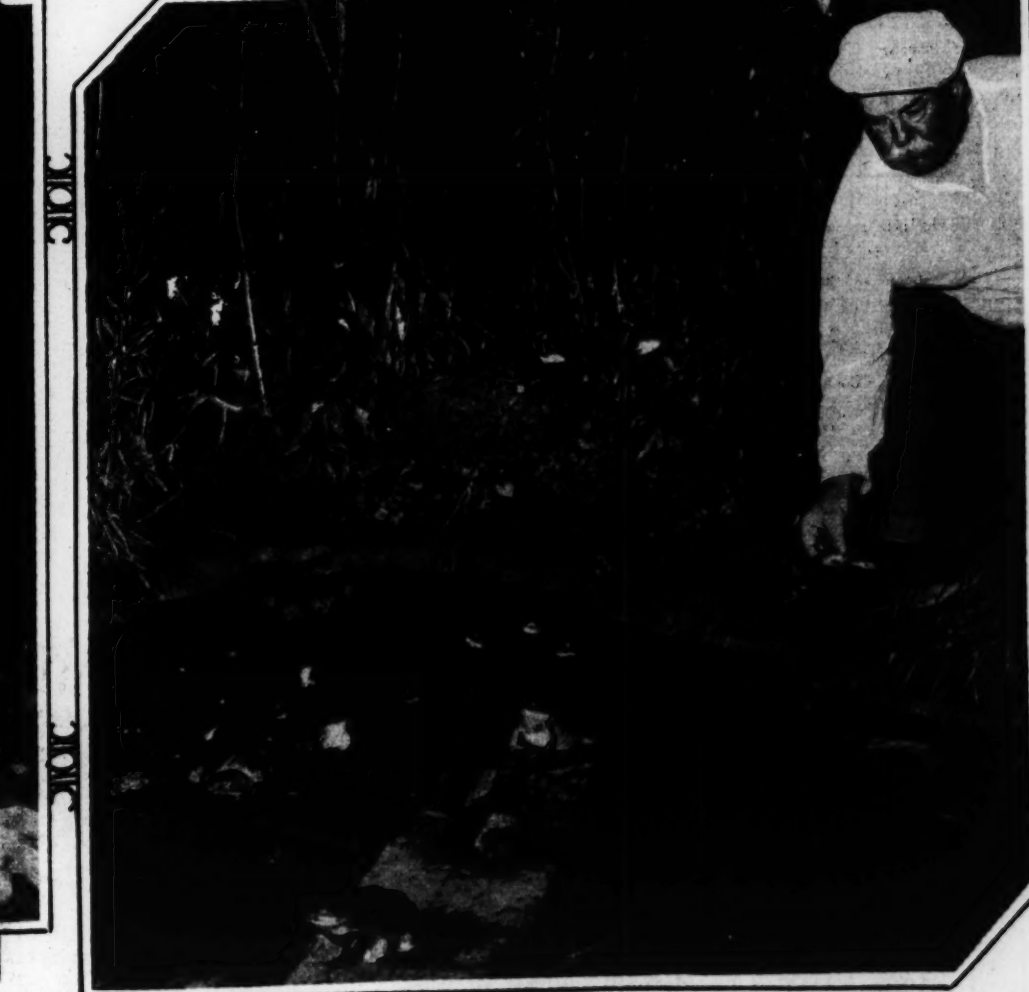
**ON THEIR WAY TO THE BEACH**—These two girls were photographed in front of the Drake Hotel in Chicago. Though skyscrapers are in the background, they are within a few yards of the lake. This is a frequent sight in Chicago.

**SHORTS FOR SUMMER SKIING**—This photograph was taken at Lake Emerald, Cal., which stays frozen over until middle July. Katherine Beresford, left, Norma Patton, which stays frozen over until middle July. Katherine Beresford, left, Norma Patton, and little Dennis Patton are only two hours away from the scorching sun of Sacramento Valley. —Associated Press photo.

**"THEIR FIRST SITTING"**  
 These are baby moose who were caught by the photographer while wading in a lily pond in Riding Mountain Park, Manitoba, Canada.

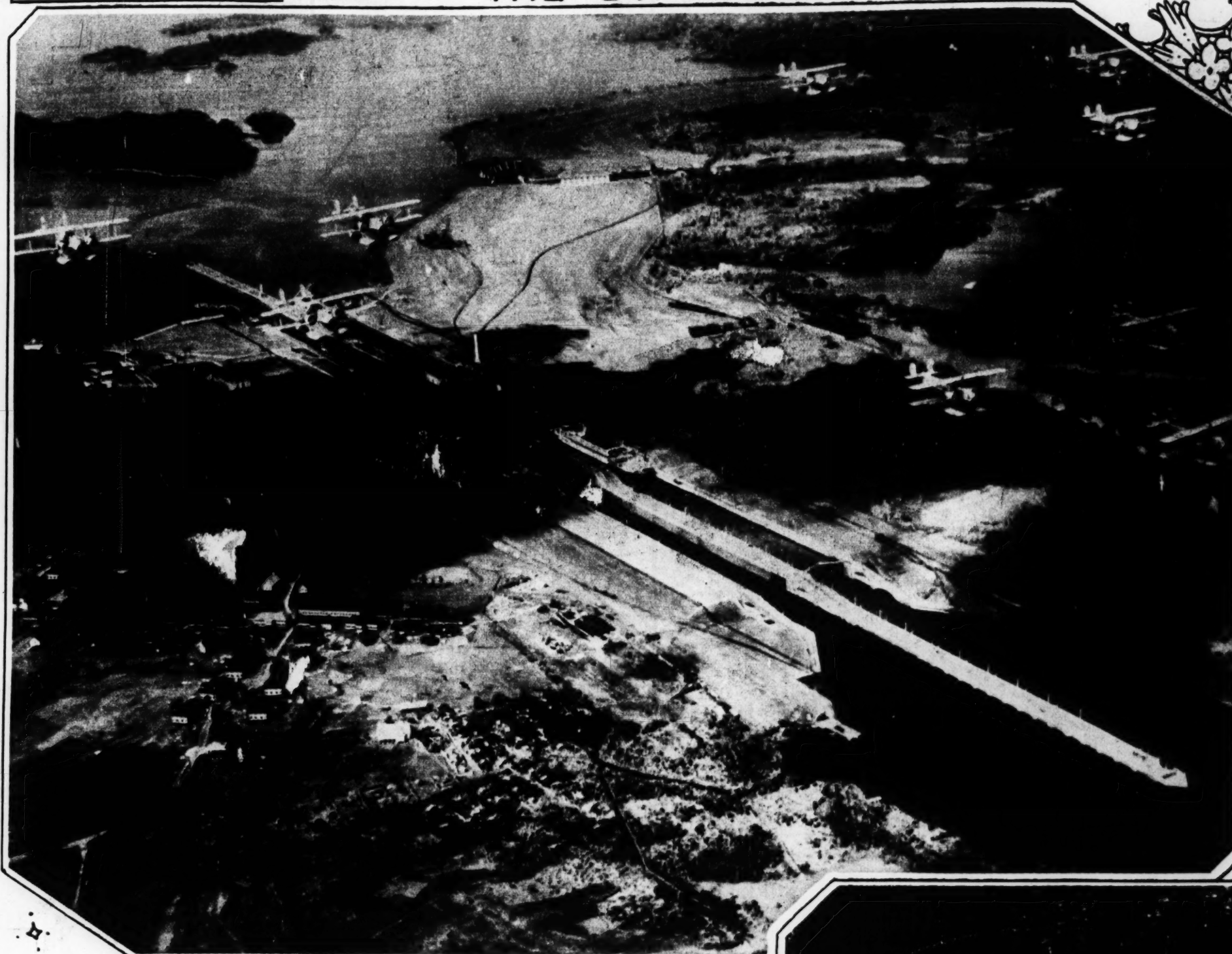


**JUNIOR MOVING PICTURE STARS**—Young women who have recently been elevated to the ranks of secondary stars by the Warner Brothers First National Studio, Hollywood. They are, top row, left to right: Pat Wing, Richmond, Va.; Alice Jans, Creston, Ia.; Renee Whitney, Chicago; Geraine Greer, Minneapolis, Minn.; Barbara Rogers, Waycross, Ga. Center row: Loretta Andrews, St. Louis; Margaret Lamarr, Redondo Beach, Cal.; Maxine Cantway, Chicago; Lorena Layson, Miami, Fla. Bottom row: Helen Mann, Fort Worth, Tex.; Ann Hovey, Mount Vernon, Ind.; Helen Foster, Independence, Kan., and Lynn Browning, Kansas City, Mo.



**RAISES FROGS AS A HOBBY**—Emil Hendrich of Washington, Mo., with some of his numerous pets, of which there are 170 specimens. The frogs are kept within a fence which is protected by an electrically charged wire. This guards the frogs from marauding cats and other predatory animals.





REMARKABLE AIR VIEW OF THE PANAMA CANAL—It was made during the recent aerial maneuvers of No. 3 Patrol Squadron which has a base at Colo Solo. The seaplanes are shown flying in formation over Gatun Lock, through which a Merchant Marine vessel may be seen passing.



LIGHTNING STRIKES THE EMPIRE STATE BUILDING—And hits the metal conductor that forms the top of the highest building in the world just as the photographer, shooting from Park avenue, New York, exposed his lens. The photograph was made during a recent electrical storm.

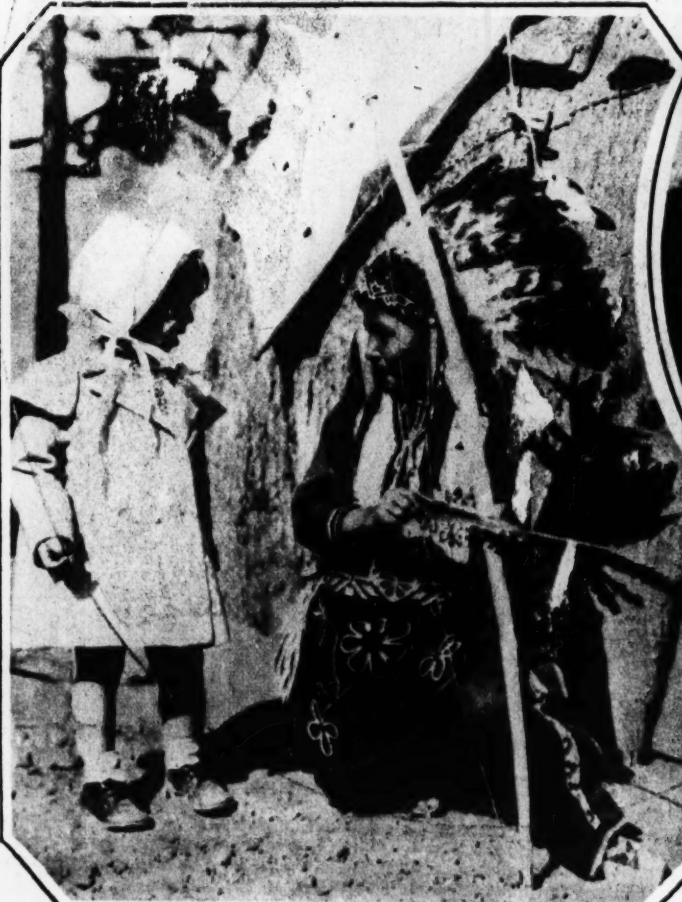


A MYSTERIOUS "WHITE NEGRO"—Jean Joseph Yameon Dauphin of Hayti, who was denied admittance to the United States because of illiteracy, says he changed color—hair and skin—under the ministrations of a native voodoo doctor. He is being questioned by Immigration Inspector Arthur Hibler at Ellis Island.



THE SPIRIT OF '33—These St. Louis children have equipped themselves for a fitting celebration of July 4.

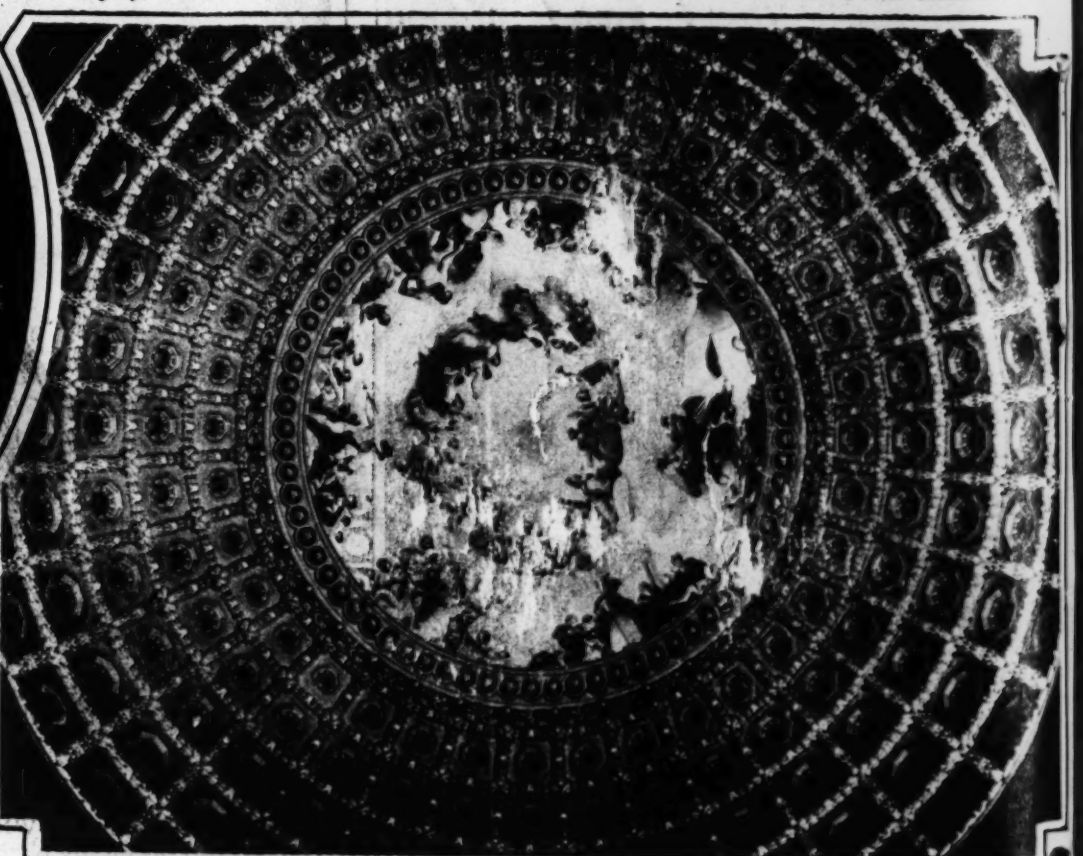
—Photo by Ruth Cunliffe Russell.



TEACHING THE LITTLE PALE FACE HOW TO SHOOT—A youthful tribesman at the Indian Village of the Chicago World's Fair demonstrates the technique of the bow and arrow for a visitor.



AN UNUSUAL PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDY OF A MOVIE FAVORITE—Myrna Loy goes in for a wind blown effect in this unconventional portrait.



INSIDE OF THE CAPITOL DOME—Looking upward in the beautiful rotunda of the National Capitol at Washington. The camera was placed on the floor.

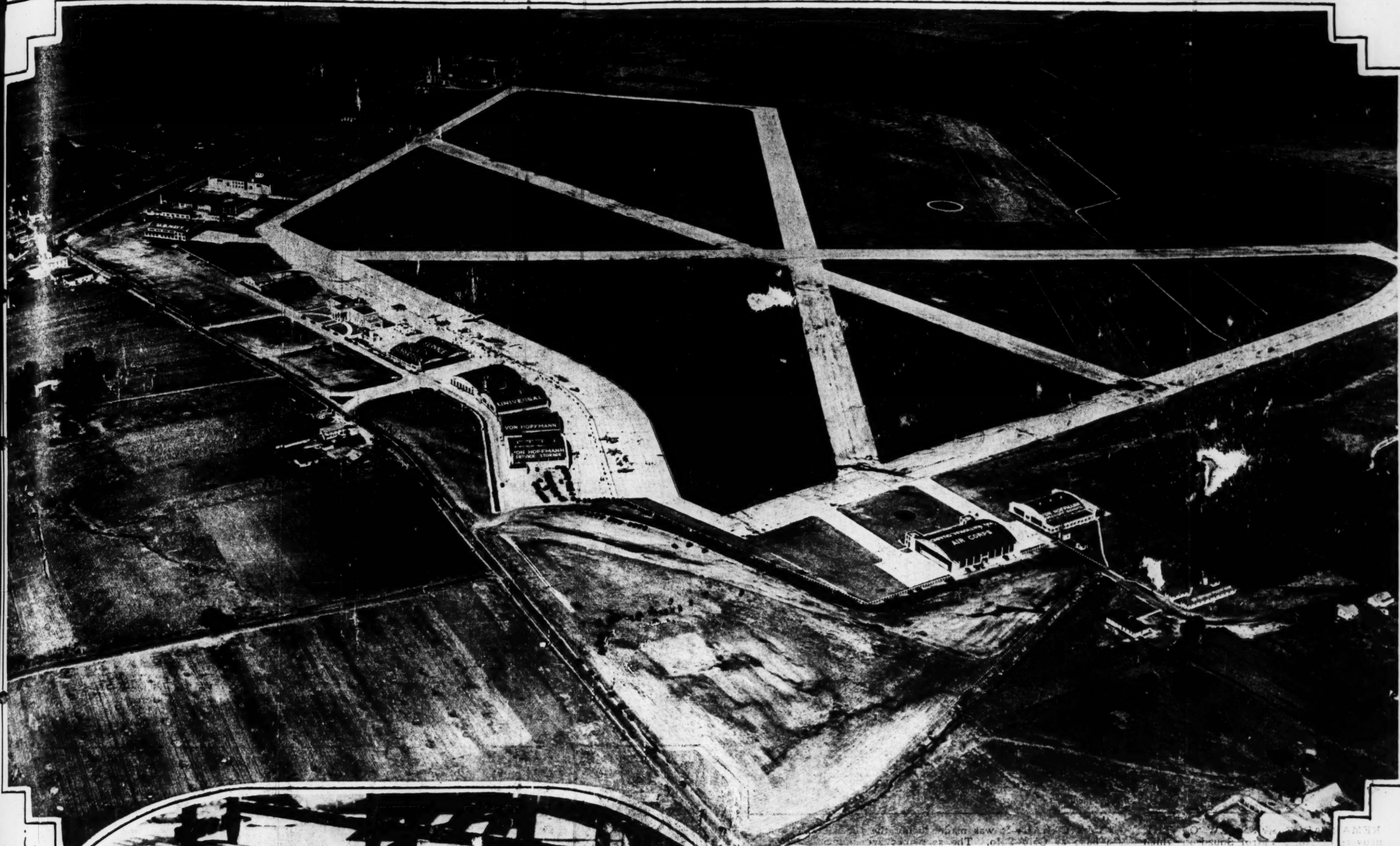


ONE OF THOSE NUDIST photographers thought he was going to Santa Monica, California, to photograph small sun bathers. Was his face

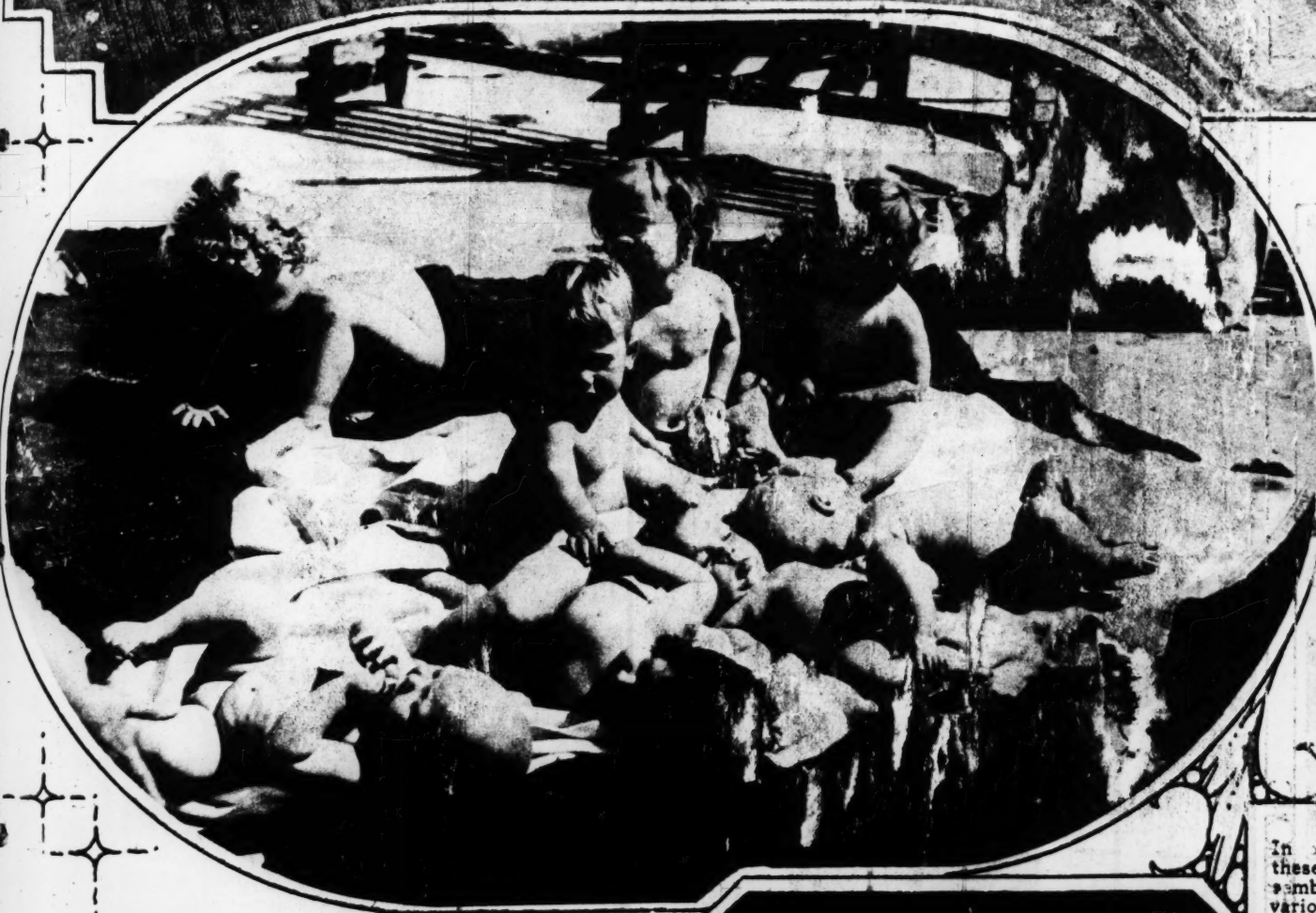


NEW EPISCOPAL B. Portrait of the Rev. William Scarlett, who will formally become Bishop of the Diocese of Ohio, O. It is life-size Tuttle Memorial.

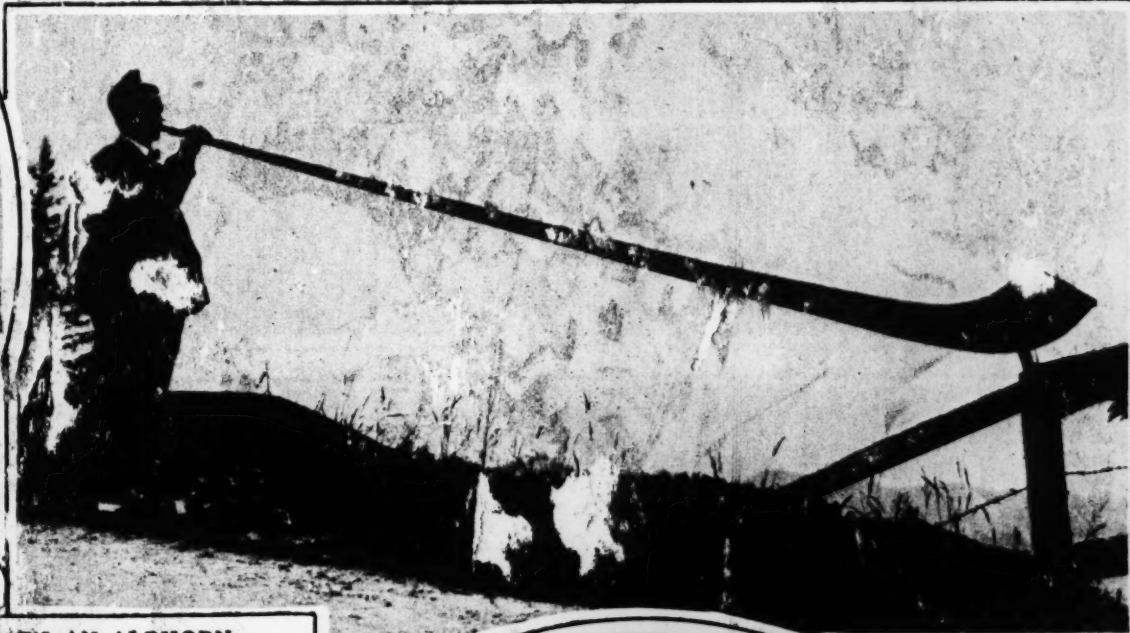




**MUNICIPAL AIRPORT FROM THE AIR**—View shows the new runways, the oiled landing field and the lengthening row of hangars, factory buildings and other structures stretching for more than a mile around three-eighths of the area. The domed structure with white columns in the left foreground is the new administration building.  
—Photo by Papin Aerial Surveys.

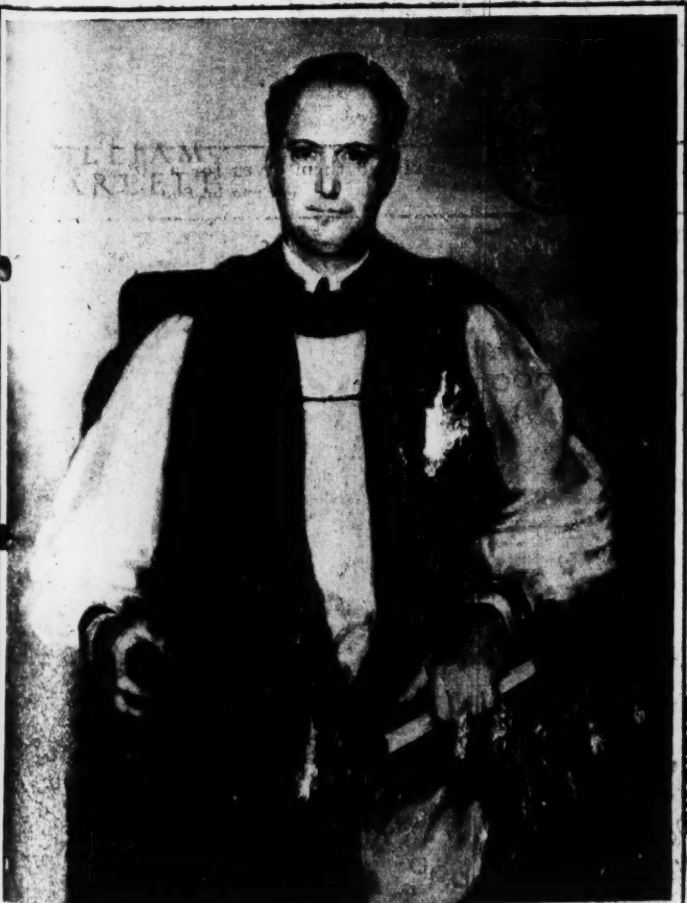


**ONE OF THOSE NUDIST COLONIES**—That's what the photographer thought he was going to see. He came tearing out from Santa Monica, California, pell-mell, only to find these small sun bathers. Was his face red?



#### IT'S AN ALPHORN

In other days the Swiss used these giant trumpets for assembling the warriors of the various cantons in time of trouble. The horn has such tremendous volume that it can be heard for many miles. It is now used for playing folk tunes in festivals.



#### NEW EPISCOPAL BISHOP OF MISSOURI

Portrait of the Rt. Rev. William Scarlett, bishop-coadjutor, who will formally become bishop upon ratification of the resignation of Bishop F. F. Johnson. The painting is by Bishop Scarlett's cousin, Mrs. Wilbur H. Siebert, of Columbus, O. It is life-size and will be hung in the Bishop Tuttle Memorial.



**PARIS HAS A NEW TOWN CLOCK**—It is 60 meters in diameter—the biggest clock in the world—and is perched high up in the Eiffel Tower. When illuminated at night it can be seen for many miles.



**BRIDE OF SPANISH PRINCE**—She was formerly Edelmira Ignacia Sampedro, daughter of a wealthy Cuban merchant. She and the former Prince of Asturias were married at Lausanne, Switzerland, June 21, after he had renounced whatever claim he might ever have to the Spanish throne.

LIKES THE EMPIRE STATE BUILDING, a metal conductor that forms the top of the world just as the photographer, on avenue, New York, exposed his lens, made during a recent electrical storm.

ipped themselves for a fitting celebra  
—Photo by Ruth Cunliff Russell.

in the beautiful rotunda of the National floor.

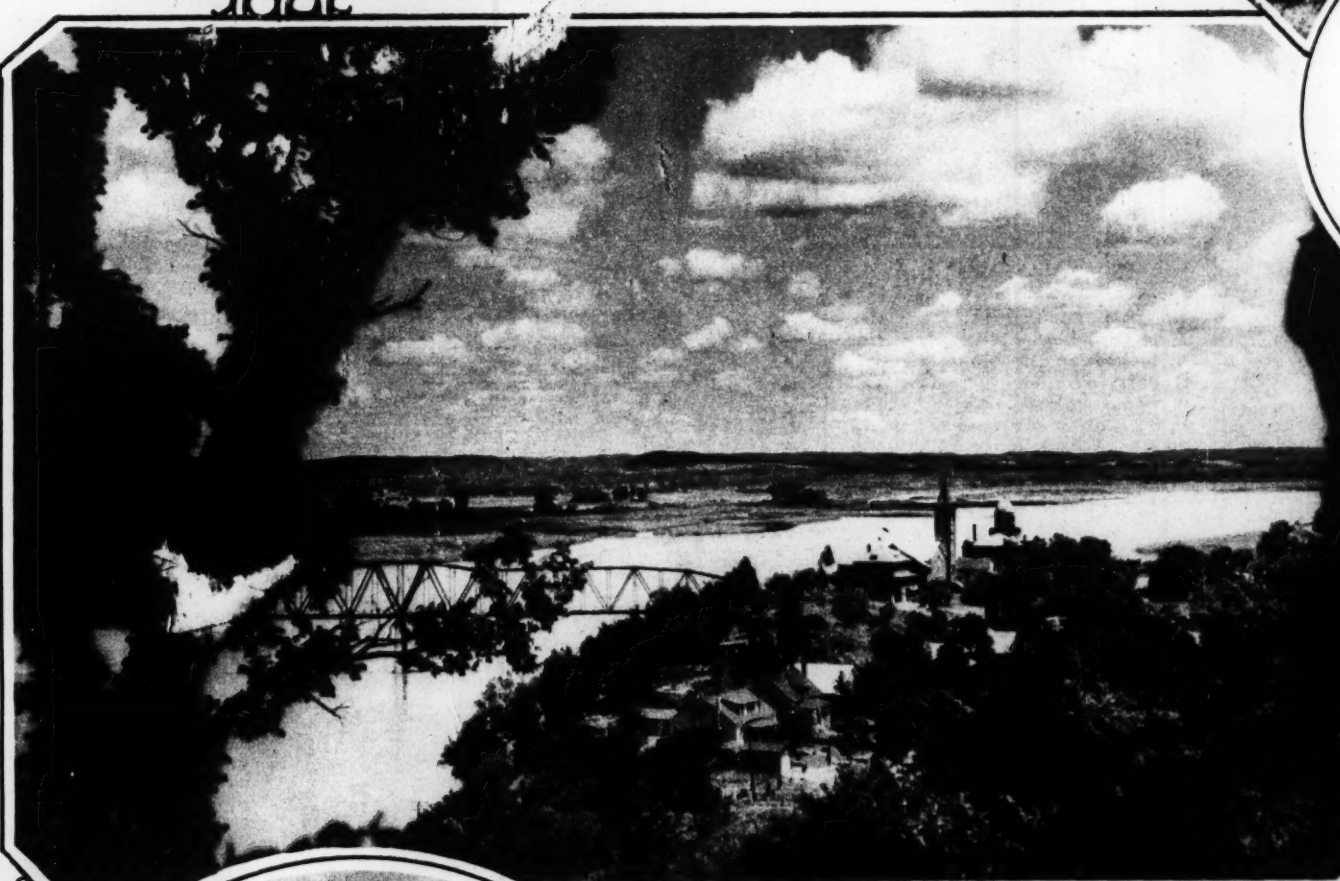


Photographic  
Studies  
of a  
Picturesque Spot  
in  
Rural Missouri

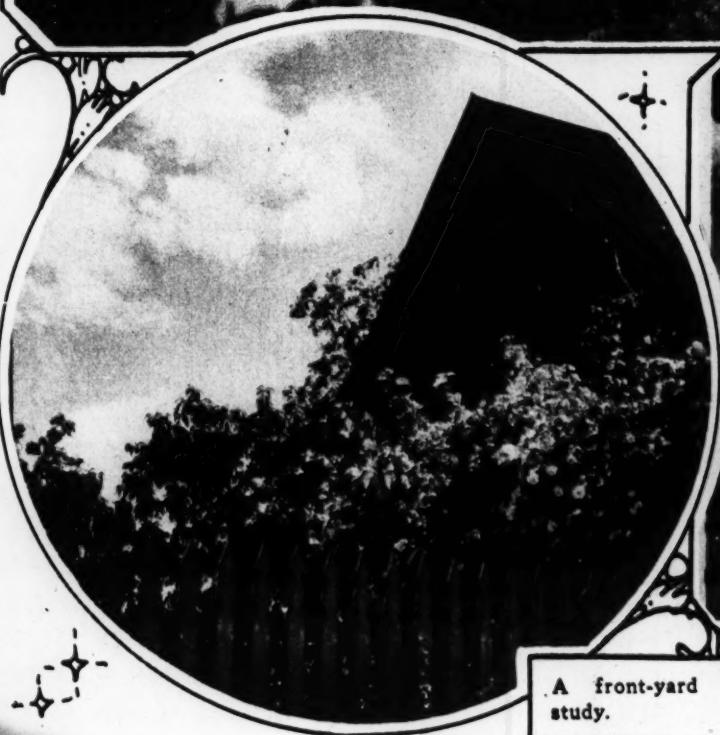
Photographs  
all taken at Hermann, Mo.,  
by Alexander Piaget.



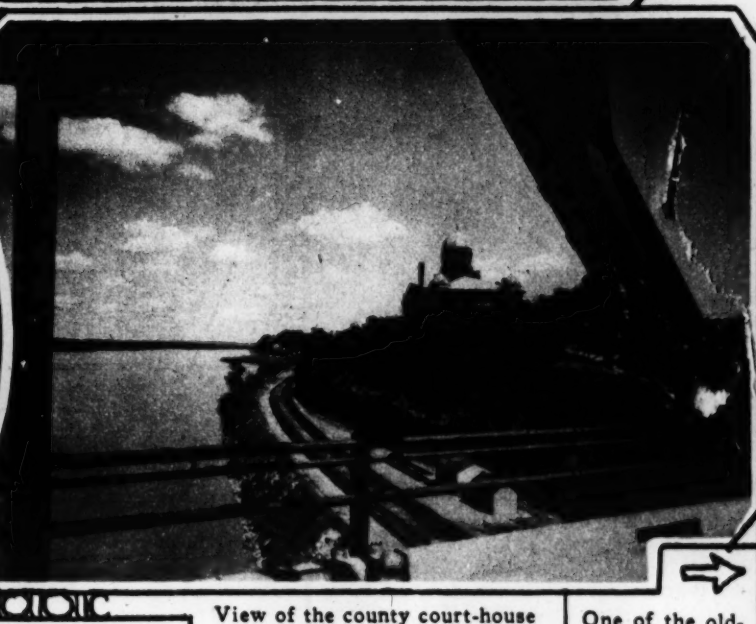
General panoramic view of Hermann, looking east from the water reservoir. The town is on the south bank of the Missouri River about 100 miles by highway west of St. Louis.



Another study from the reservoir, showing the Gasconade County Courthouse and the new bridge over the Missouri River.



A front-yard flower garden study.



View of the county court-house taken from the new highway bridge over the Missouri River.

One of the oldest houses in the town.



A characteristic up-and-down street scene.

**Athletes' Foot**

**INSTANT RELIEF**

Use cooling, healing, and KIN-SEPTIC for all kinds of annoying, itching, and burning conditions. Athlete's Foot, and eczema-like eruptions. Positively stops itching and relieves soreness immediately. Application: Rub a little into the affected area. Satisfactory results guaranteed.

35c, 60c, \$1.00

**KIN-SEPTIC**

FOR THAT ITCHING SKIN

8 PAGES of FULL

THE BUNGLE

MY STARS GEORGE, HOW OFTEN ARE YOU GOING TO REHEARSE THAT 4TH OF JULY SPEECH? NO ONE WILL PAY ANY ATTENTION TO IT AT THE PICNIC ANYHOW.

OH HELLO BUNGLE. WHAT DID YOU SAY ABOUT NOISE?

NO NOISE, EH? IN TEN MINUTES? O.K.

"BUT ALAS MY FRIEND WHO LOVE FREEDOM BE EVER ON OUR NEITHER THE WILD OF WINTER NOR THE SCORCHING SUN OF SUMMER SHALL GIVE US PAUSE. AS WITH PATRIOTIC PRIDE WE GO ON!"



Photographic  
Studies  
of a  
Picturesque Spot  
in  
Rural Missouri

Photographs  
all taken at Hermann, Mo.,  
by Alexander Piaget.

8 PAGES  
OF FUN

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

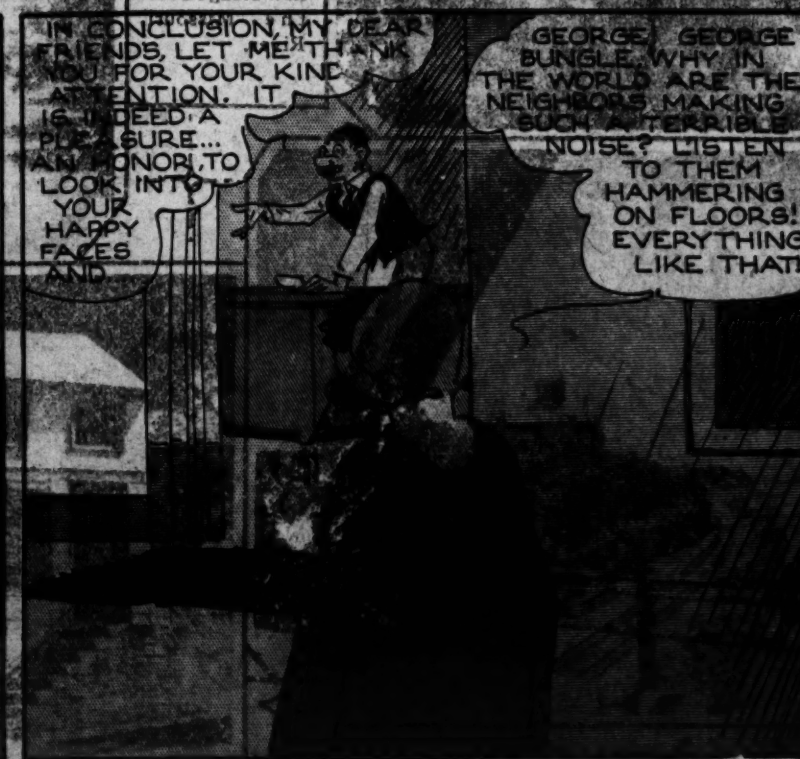
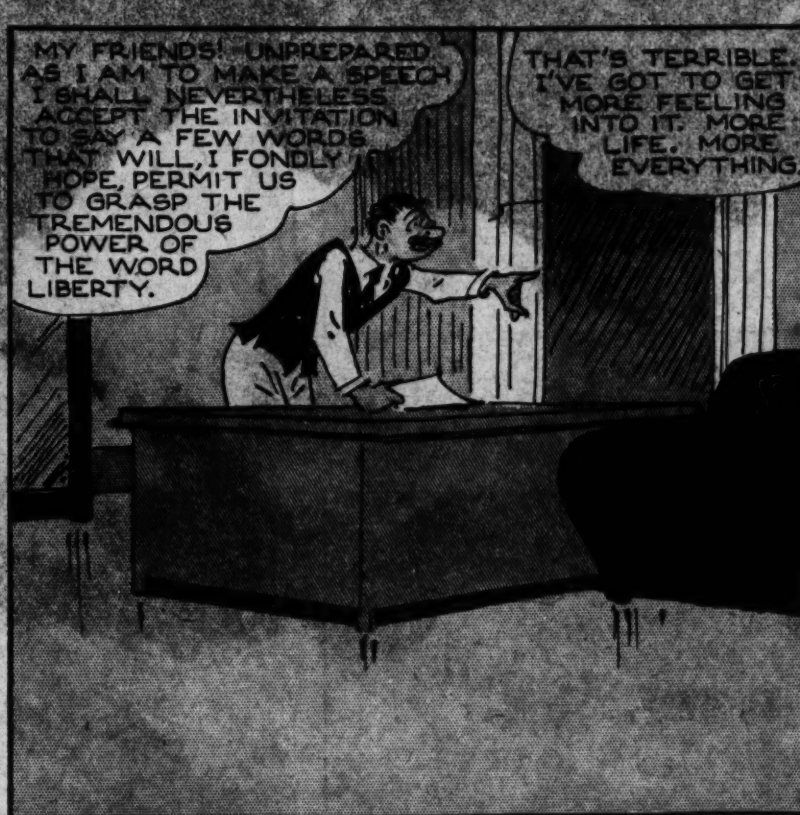
ST. LOUIS, MO., JULY 2, 1933

TWO  
COMIC  
SECTIONS

## THE BUNGLE FAMILY

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By H. J. TUTHILL



A characteristic up-and-down street scene.

**Athlete's Foot**

**INSTANT RELIEF**

Use cooling, healing, liquid KIN-SEPTIC for all forms of sunburn, itching skin conditions, Athlete's Foot and summer-like infections. Positively stops itching and relieves soreness with first application. Relays a liquid that penetrates thoroughly and kills germs instantly. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

35c, 50c, \$1.00

AT LEADING DRUGGISTS

**KIN-SEPTIC**

FOR THAT ITCHING SKIN





# JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office



CONTINUED -

JACK W. McGUIRE - 33



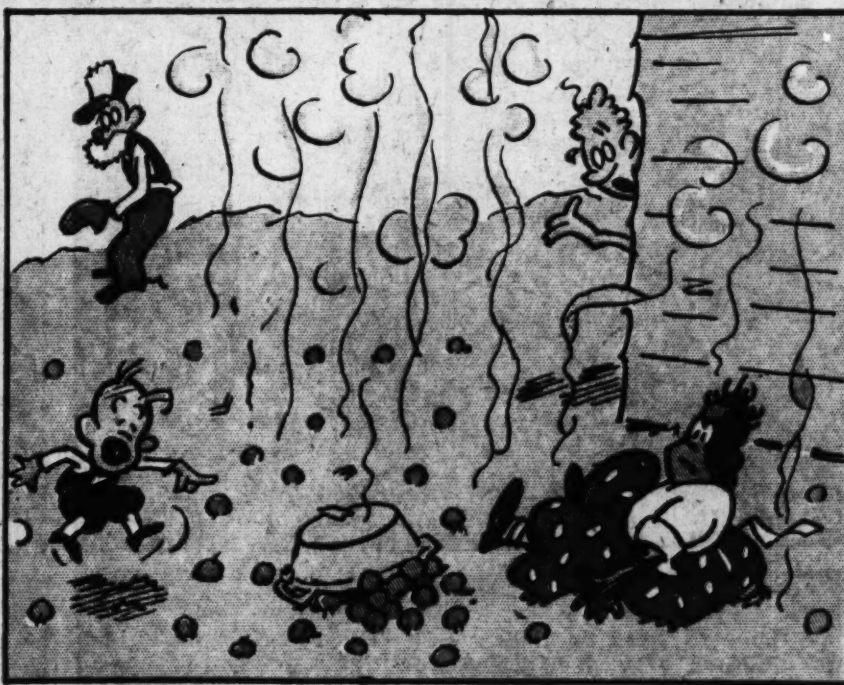
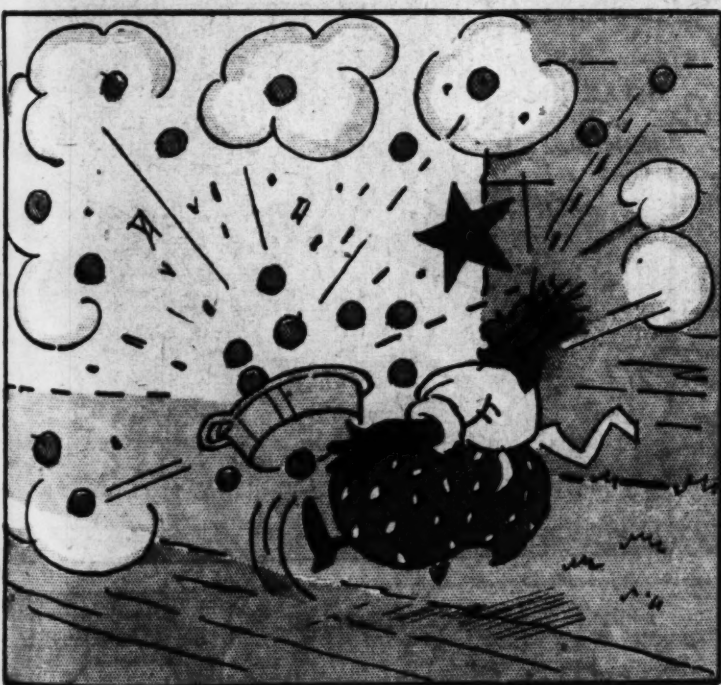
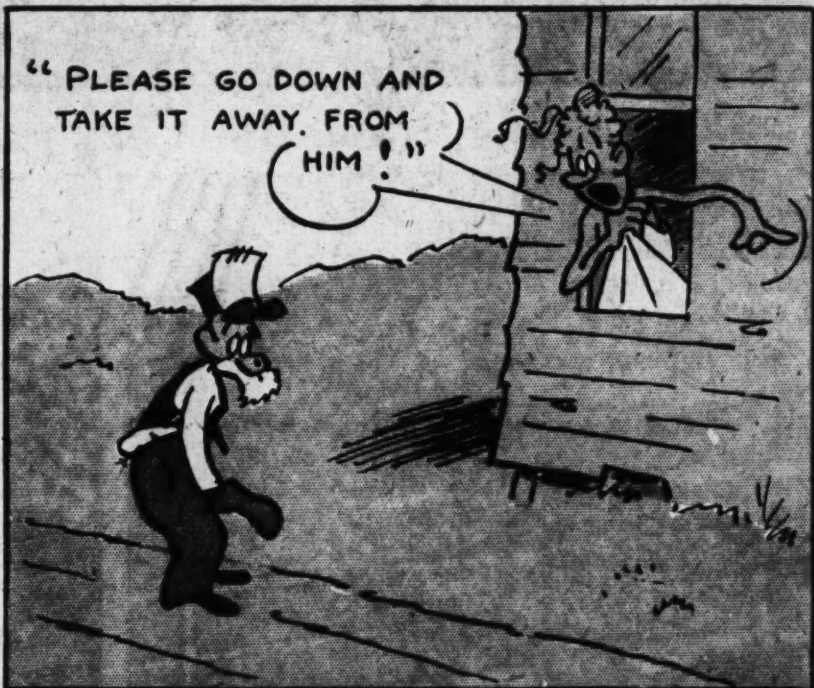
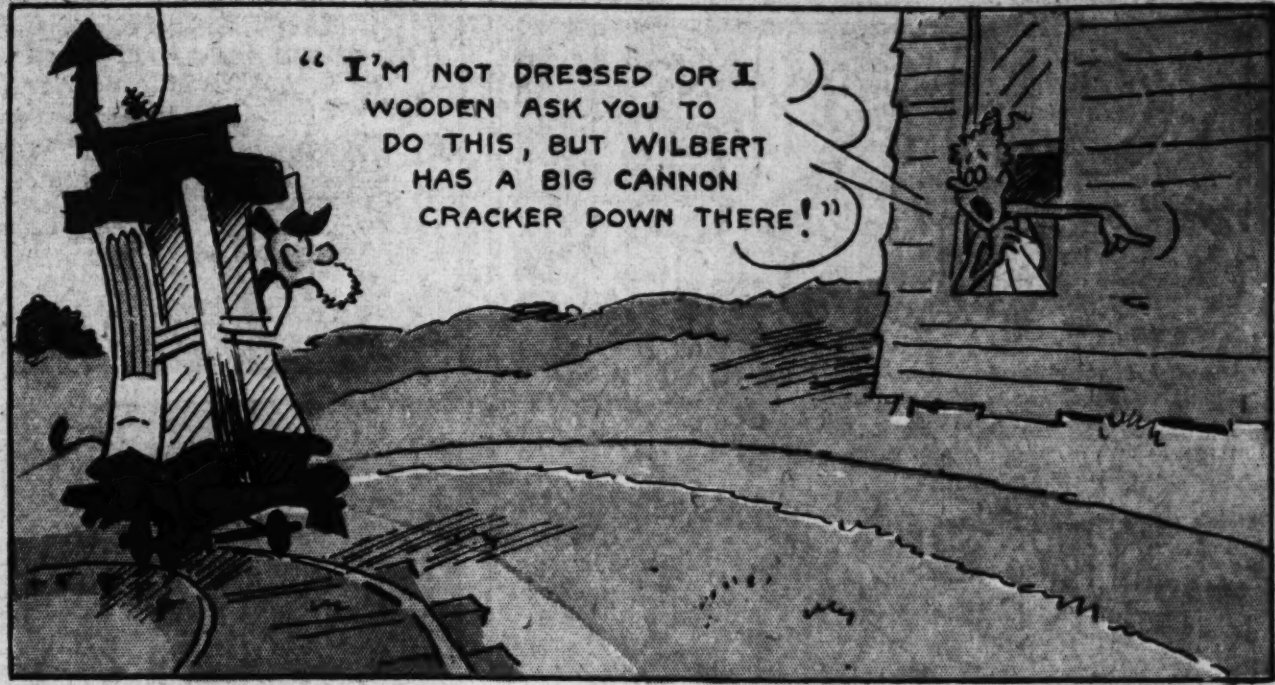
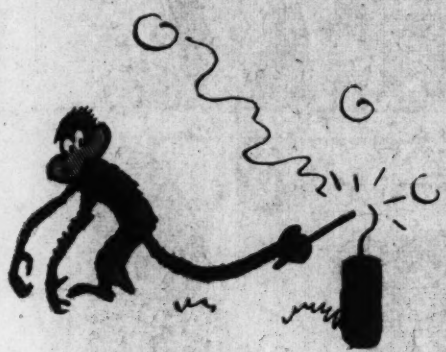
**MORE NEW DRESSES FOR THE JANE DOLL OF LAST WEEK—**



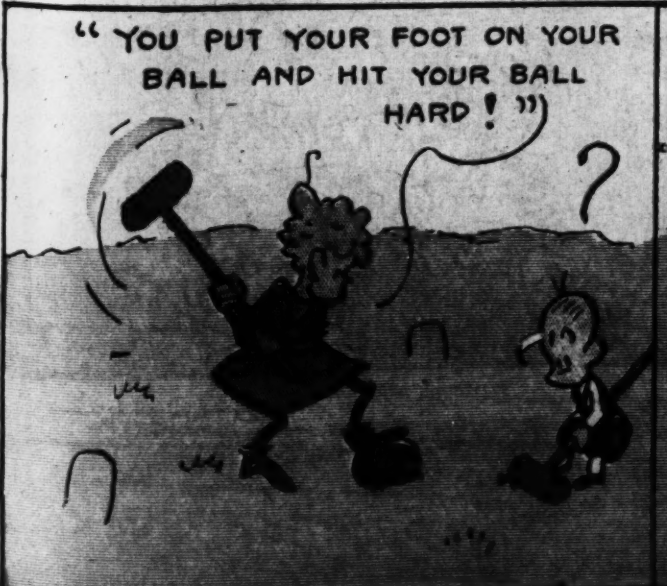
**KEY CHANGE FOR A**  
Right, Register and Tribune Syndicate  
Great Britain Rights Reserved.

# TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX



## LITTLE STANLEY



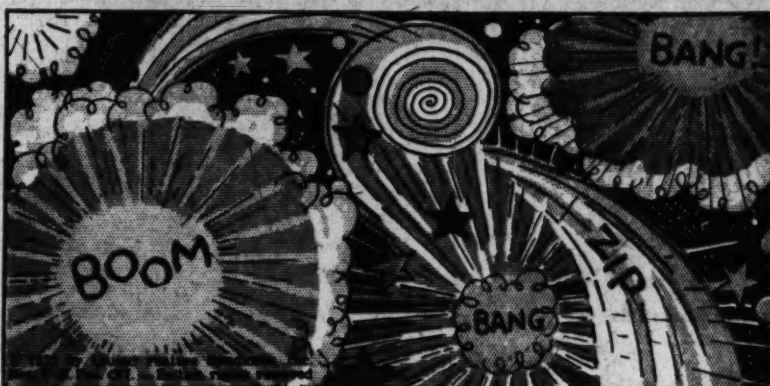
QUICK—TELL ME YOUR NAME—AND IF YOU MEANT HALF YOU SAID, PRETEND YOU'RE AN OLD FRIEND

CONTINUED—  
JACK W. McGUIRE—33



# CHRIS CRUSTY

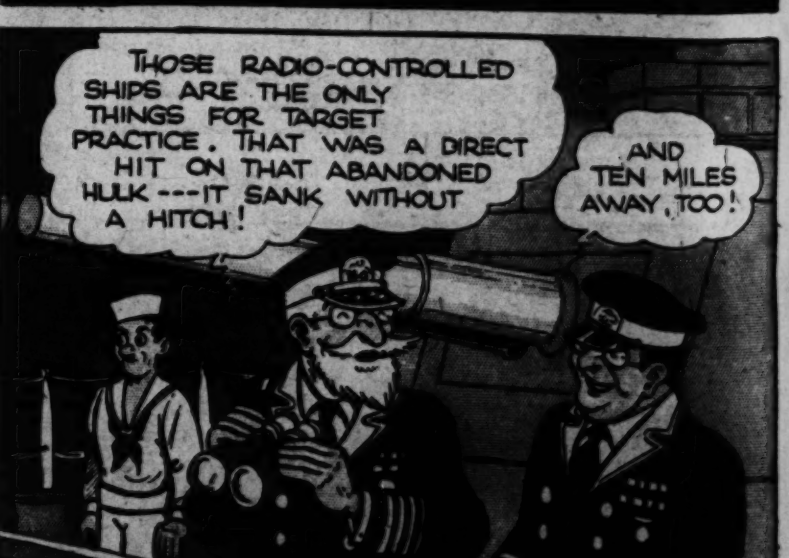
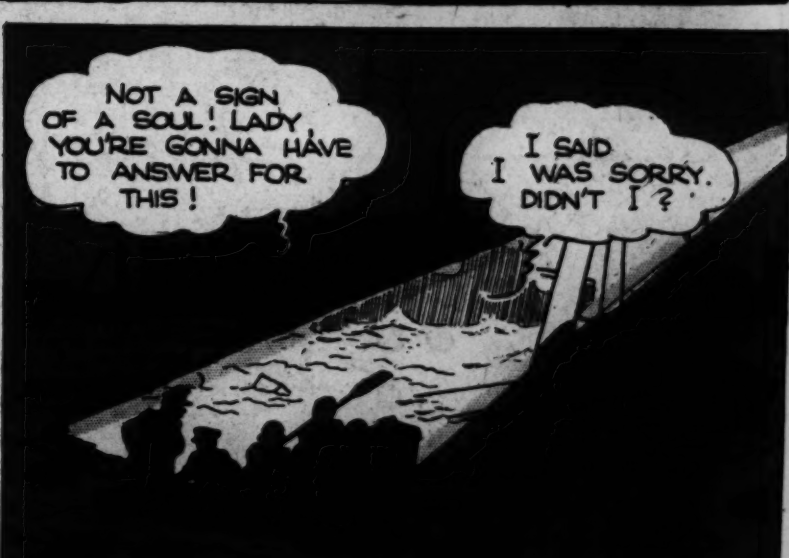
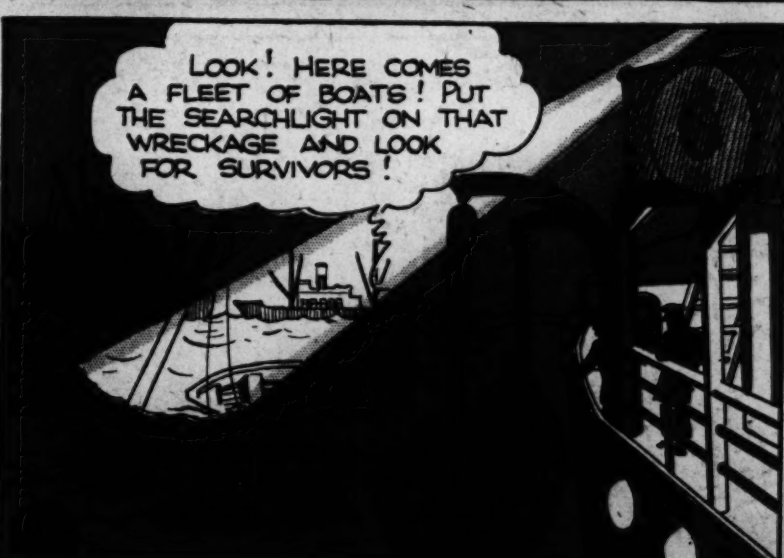
by Bill Conselman and CHARLIE PLUMB



## ELLA CINDERS

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



More chicle . . . flavor . . . enjoyment!

(MORE CHICLE MEANS MORE CHEWINESS)



8 PAGES of FUN

POPEYE





## SECOND SECTION

# POPEYE

**This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch**

# By SEGAR





**BRINGING UP FATHER**

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By McMANUS

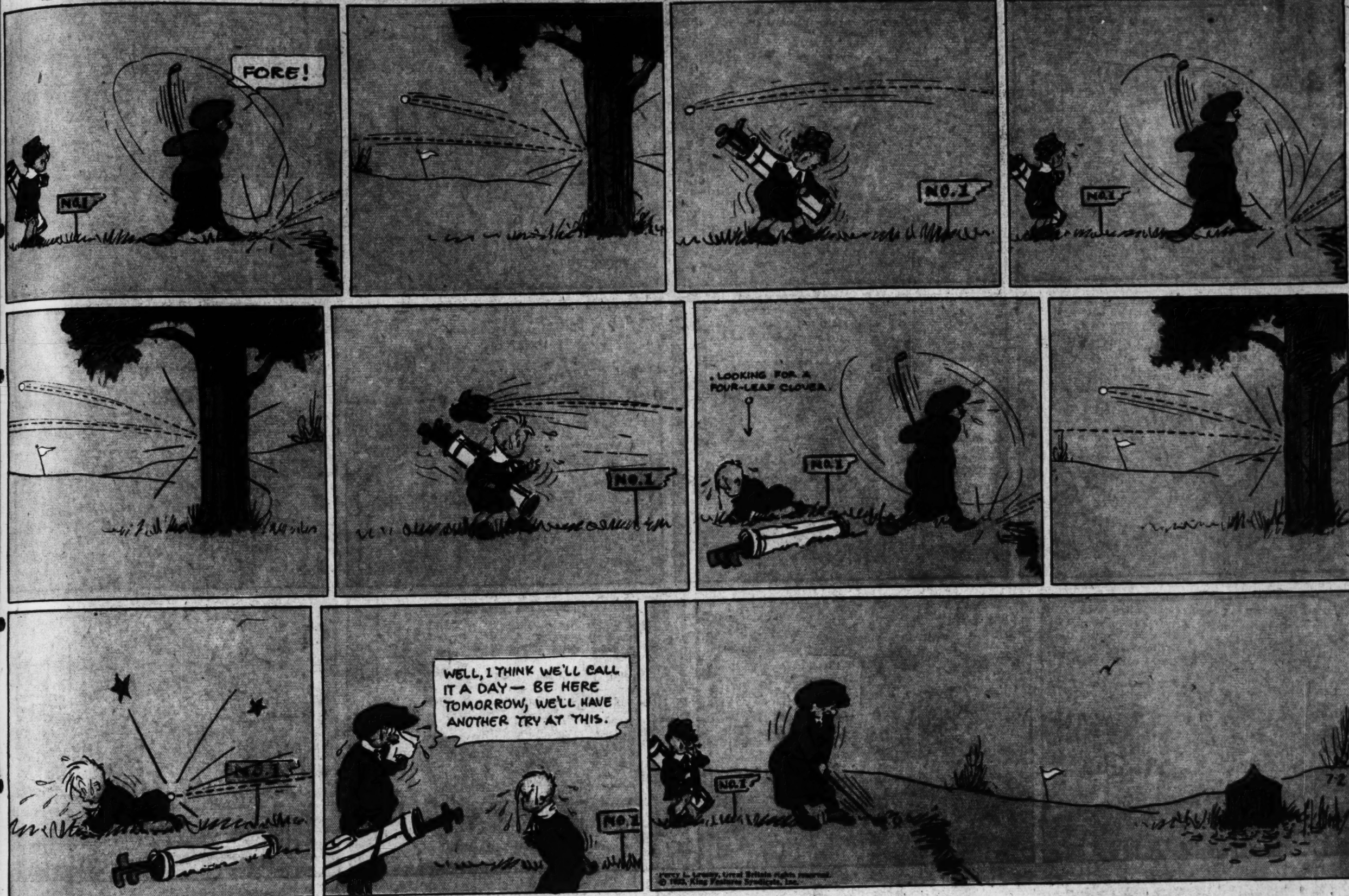




# SKIPPY

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By PERCY CROSBY



# McMANUS



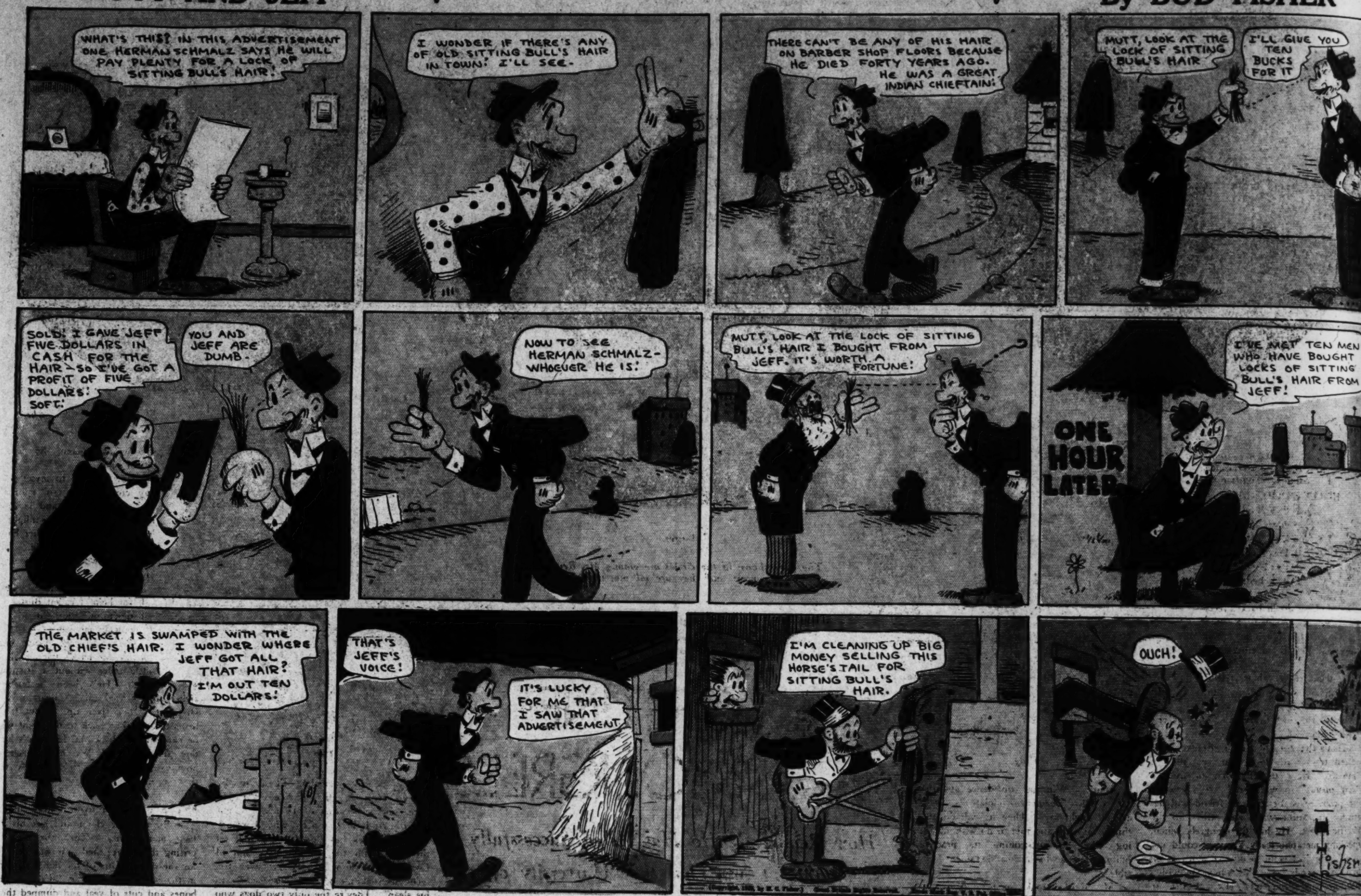
# DUMB DORA

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By BIL DWYER







A BARREL OF FUN FOR BOYS AND GIRLS!

# FREE POST TOASTIES CUT-OUTS

NOW ON EVERY PACKAGE

Ask your mother to get a package of Post Toasties right away! You'll love these crispy, golden flakes... And what a picnic you'll have with the new Post Toasties Cut-Outs!

YOU never in your life saw Cut-Outs like these! Soldiers and horses on some packages. Posto, the Clown (he does grand tricks!) on others. Circus animals and performers on still others.

All you need is a Post Toasties package and a pair of scissors. And what a picnic you will have!

Only Post Toasties gives you Cut-Outs like these. And that's reason enough to ask your mother to get Post Toasties for you right away—isn't it?

But when you taste Post Toasties you'll be doubly glad

you asked for it! Because you never tasted any cereal as good as these crisp, golden, toasted hearts of corn! Every delicious flake stays so *crisp* in milk or cream! And with fruits or berries... u-m-m!

Post Toasties is full of quick energy, too—energy you need for games and school. Eat Post Toasties often!

And don't forget—all grocers now have Post Toasties in the new Cut-Out Packages. Be sure to ask your mother to get yours today! Post Toasties is a product of General Foods.

